

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1984

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VOL. 71 NO. 167

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THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

Reinventing America

BY LEO SANDON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It is significant that we date our nation's origin from a declaration of independence rather than from the creation of a constitutional republic. Gilbert K. Chesterton wrote, "America is the only nation in the world that is founded on a creed. That creed is set forth with dogmatic and even theological lucidity in the Declaration of Independence, perhaps the only piece of practical politics that is also theoretical politics and also great literature."

Abraham Lincoln, along with those progressive historians who elaborated his conviction, convinced us that the Declaration of Independence is the foundation scripture in the American civil religion. For Lincoln, America was the idea of the right of the people to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

America's conception was viewed as immaculate. Our birth as a nation state was not the result of centuries-long gestation, developing from natural bonds of blood and territory. Neither were we conceived by conquest nor by arbitrary political compromise. Lincoln insisted that we were "conceived in liberty." America resulted from an intellectual impregnation.

The Constitution obviously had a messier origin, characterized by compromise, maneuver, and synthetic political philosophy. The Declaration of Independence, in contrast, focuses on a pure idea, a simple proposition.

"Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" are Enlightenment phrases. For Thomas Jefferson, writing as a member of the Scottish Enlightenment school of social ethics, "happiness" had a public connotation implying our pursuit of "the most effectual means for promoting the happiness of mankind." This original meaning was soon distorted by interpreters who assumed that Jefferson was a Lockean individualist who based his understanding of the social contract on property rights.

John Locke, and his less-refined mentor, Thomas Hobbes, were theorists of radical individualism. Hobbes had assumed that the individual is eager to destroy and dominate any who stand in the way. *Bellum omnium contra omnes*—"the war of all against all"—was Hobbes' celebrated phrase. For both Hobbes and Locke, social theory is based on individual self-interest. Society is founded on a compromised and negotiated conflation of individual interests. Social good is to emerge, not from a promotion of the common good, but from the pursuit of private individual self-interest.

The pure idea of liberty thus became somewhat polluted. Individual liberty became the supreme social virtue, often to the detriment of justice and fraternity, and liberty itself tended to be a matter of possessive individualism. With a certain distortion of Adam Smith's concept of economic liberty, our functional doctrine was at its worst life, liberty and greed.

Turn to SANDON, page 5

"An agonizing reappraisal"

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"America, we love you as the child loves the father who sits slobbering in the corner eating spiders and flies."

—Paul Kantner and Grace Slick

I never understood why Americans were considered "ugly" until July 4, 1976.

Right. The Bicentennial. I was travelling in Europe that summer, using Heidelberg as a base. It was the first time I'd been abroad for long, and certainly the first time I'd had the chance to look at my country from outside it.

The result was what John Foster Dulles would call "an agonizing reappraisal."

One grows up in this country believing that no other group of people on earth has ever been so committed to peace, to justice, to human dignity. Everything I read as a child, everything I was taught in school, all the values I absorbed in the Girl Scouts, safety patrol, et al., led to one conclusion: to be an American meant to be morally correct.

The corollary to that concept, of course, was that to disagree with the United States or any of its individual citizens was to be Wrong.

As a kid, I'd read newspaper accounts of American embassies getting stoned to cries of "Yanqui go home!"...and I would be, simply, at a complete loss. How could Europeans and Latin Americans dislike us? What could be wrong with them? Were they jealous? Evil? What?

All it took was that Bicentennial celebration to make me understand.

Heidelberg, you see, is very close to an American army base. It's a lovely town. An ancient castle overhangs the Neckar River, and the countryside is dotted with towers and villages that have been there for centuries. There was a sweet slowness to the way of life there that I'd never seen in my own land, and the incongruity of the U.S. military presence there was too overwhelming to ignore, even before the 4th of July.

Suddenly, drunken Americans took over the town. They swaggered, they staggered, they set off fireworks. They were astonishingly proprietary, as if they were celebrating on Main Street, U.S.A., rather than as guests of a country to which 200 years was only the tiniest chunk of history. They were utterly without grace or humility.

They were irredeemably ugly.

This country is hated nearly everywhere else in the world for some excellent reasons of which most Americans remain willfully in ignorance, but the most important one is the double standard we maintain. We believe in freedom and self-government for ourselves, yet establish a military presence in other lands that mocks civilizations that were autonomous before Europeans crossed the Atlantic for the first time. We insist on peace for ourselves, allowing no wars on our own soil, yet we arm and train other countries to commit the most gruesome acts, so that our "interests"

Turn to MENZEL, page 5

Horne accuses legislators of corruption

from staff reports

In reports filed by the FBI this week in Tallahassee's U.S. District Court, former Florida Senate president Mallory Horne accused several prominent members of the Florida legislature of corrupt behavior.

The reports quote Horne as saying he is "absolutely certain" that the legislators—specifically Sens. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, and Pat Thomas, D-Quincy—have accepted bribes from special interests, none of whom are specifically named in the reports. In the reports, Horne also calls Rep. Carl Ogden, D-Jacksonville, a man who is "owned and paid by" pari-mutuel interests that own and operate a Dade County racetrack.

In a motion filed by Horne with the court, he denied making the statements concerning Barron, Thomas, and Ogden, and accused the FBI of falsifying the records of conversations between Horne and FBI agent Allen Beiner.

"If these false accounts are published for any member of the public to read, then great damage will be done to innocent people," said Horne in the motion.

The legislators named by Horne in the FBI reports vehemently denied the allegations in a story in Saturday's *St. Petersburg Times*.

The reports filed in the federal court say that Horne also implicated two of State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter's aides in a scheme to raise money for Gunter's 1986 campaign for governor.

Horne said in the reports that Gunter aides Allen Katz and Bill Rosen asked Horne's law firm to represent the Patients Compensation Fund, which is overseen by

Gunter's office. Katz and Rosen told Horne that he could select the law firms that would represent doctors taken to court through the fund, but that he should choose only those firms who agreed to give the maximum donation to Gunter and campaign for him.

David Voss, Gunter's press secretary, denied the accusations, in Saturday's *St. Petersburg Times* story. Voss said that Allan Katz, a former Gunter aide, and Bill Rubin, Gunter's Chief of Staff, met once with Horne to talk about hiring Horne's firm, but ended up not hiring the firm. Voss added that there is no person named "Bill Rosen" working in Gunter's office, nor has there ever been.

In the reports, Horne also accuses fellow lobbyist Barry Horenbein of taking "a great deal of money off of the business enterprises located on the Seminole Indian reservations."

Horne also accused Horenbein of associating with gamblers and having contacts in Las Vegas and New York. Horne allegedly told the FBI that Horenbein deals mainly with Sens. Warren Henderson, R-Venice, and James Scott, R-Ft. Lauderdale.

Horenbein, Henderson, and Scott could not be reached by the *St. Petersburg Times* for comment.

Horne and his nephew, Melvin Horne, were indicted June 6 on federal money-laundering charges for their alleged involvement with a convicted drug smuggler in his attempts to hide his unlawfully obtained assets.

Both Horne and his nephew have pleaded innocent to the charges, and face trial on August 4.

IN BRIEF

THE TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF THE National Organization for Women's "Political Action Workshop" will take place at the Tuesday meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. For more information, call Cindy LaFever at 487-0343.

THE MINORITY STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS this afternoon at 4 in Room 352 Union. For more information, call Roxanne Miller at 644-4007.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRAT'S SUMMER Organizational meeting will take place tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union. For more information, call David Nam at 488-3338.

THE TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION'S "New Member Night" is tonight at 7:30 in the Education Building of the First Presbyterian Church. For more information, call TPC at 222-5845.

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FSU students aren't getting targeted tax credit jobs

BY SARAH ROBINSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Students receiving financial aid may be overlooking an important bargaining tool in finding work this summer, according to Gene Gandy, director of the FSU Student Employment Service.

The tool is taking advantage of the targeted jobs tax credit offered to employers who hire economically disadvantaged youths, age 18-24. The tax credit program allows employers to receive a federal income tax credit on half of the first \$6,000 paid to qualified employees hired for any 90-day period between May 1 and September 15, 1984.

The key, Gandy says, is for students to realize they may be eligible and to get themselves qualified. It is a relatively simple procedure in which the potential employee goes to the Florida Job Service office at 1307 North Monroe and fills out a form listing all sources of income. If the student is not receiving money from his/her family, or if the family's income level is 70% or less of the lower living standard established by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, they should be eligible.

Many students receiving financial aid at

FSU qualify because financial grants such as Pell grants and student loans such as NDSL are not counted as income. Once qualified, students leave the Job Service office with a card to present to employers which might be the determining factor in their being hired.

Gandy suggests students may also want to take to job interviews a copy of the IRS publication 906 explaining the targeted jobs tax credit to employers who may be unaware of the program.

Right now the FSU Student Employment Service has approximately 150 jobs listed on job boards at the student union and at Bryan Hall. Employment opportunities range from working as a Boy Scout camp counselor to running a chain saw for a tree service. Secretarial work and hotel or restaurant service jobs are perhaps the most frequently listed opportunities, Gandy says.

"I am concerned because some of these people keep coming back day after day looking for work, and I feel sorry for them," Gandy said. He encouraged students to take advantage of the targeted jobs tax credit and to check out job listings at the Job Service of Florida office which are more extensive than those at FSU.



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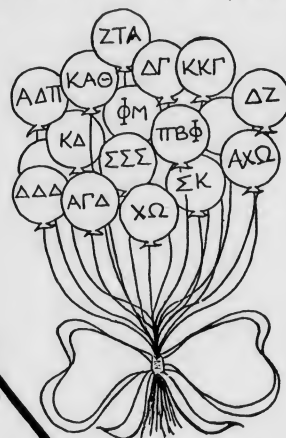
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Jesse's journey

It would be easy to dismiss the Rev. Jesse Jackson's recent trip to Central America as a political stunt. It would also be a mistake. For while there can be little doubt the trip was designed in part to divert attention from the problems dogging Jackson's political campaign, it is also clear that image wasn't the only thing on the Baptist minister's mind.

In fact, the trip was a natural outgrowth of Jackson's bid to create a "Rainbow Coalition" capable of transforming American politics. Jackson's political message is built upon his understanding that this nation cannot continue to exclude the poor, blacks, women, gays and other groups from the political process—that is if America is to prosper, or even to survive, these groups must be brought into the political and economic mainstream. In traveling to Central America, Jackson made it clear that the efforts of the Rainbow Coalition will not stop at this nation's borders.

As important as it was to make that point, Jackson's trip was not without its risks. For one thing, many Americans take a dim view of the sort of personal diplomacy Jackson engaged in last week. Tradition demands that the United States speak abroad with one voice—that of the president. Diplomats speak under the president's authority. Freelance diplomats threaten to undermine the perception abroad that the president enjoys domestic support for his policies. It weakens his hands in dealing in foreign adversaries.

True enough, and Jackson was subjected to widespread criticism on just those grounds, even though he was successful in at least one of his goals during the trip—negotiating the release from Cuban prisons of 22 American and 26 Cuban political prisoners.

But that argument presupposes the existence of a consensus among Americans on matters of foreign policy. Such a consensus does not now exist in the United States. When significant sectors of the American public are frozen out of the foreign policy debate, the policies born of that debate cannot reasonably be said to reflect a national consensus. Clearly, American foreign policy does not project the "national" interests. It projects the interest of the people who write the policy. And those people tend to be white upper class males.

But it is dangerous to continue to define the national interest in such narrow terms. To do so is like attempting to negotiate a maze while wearing blinders: you're guaranteed to walk into walls and trip over unseen obstacles. But how much more adroitly could the United States deal with, say, Third World nations if American policy makers took advantage of the perceptions of American blacks, many of whom live under Third World conditions?

That's not all. When people feel the political establishment is indifferent to their needs, they seek means outside the political process to address those needs. President Reagan's indifference to the perceptions of Americans outside the white, upper-middle class "mainstream" is manifest. Jackson realized that, and struck out on his own. If his success exposes the flaws in Reagan's policies, or even undermines them, the fault lies in the policies and the policy-making process, not Jackson's success.



Letters

Kudos for films

Editor:

Moore Auditorium's current programmer rates a hearty round of applause for the great lineup of fun flicks scheduled for summer screening there.

Especially appreciated was this season's first showing: *Jason and the Argonauts*. Sadly, just a handful of people turned out to see it. But pity the poor kids who, out of unawareness, stayed away just because they mistakenly think today's boring and overhyped Steven Spielberg and George Lucas movies are the be-all and end-all of film fantasies—they missed a rare treat giving up this even rarer chance to see one of Special Effects Master Ray Harryhausen's masterworks.

In a more selfish sense, I guess, it was great fun just being able to sit back and enjoy the flick uninterrupted, without a rowdy crowd of rude unrulies to spoil the dialogue by cackling at all the wrong places (Moore's sound system is bad enough without the usual background gibberish). But if the kids born-too-late-to-know-better are smart, they'll be sure and make it to Moore Aug. 6 to see yet another of Ray Harryhausen's special effects showpieces—*The Mysterious Island*. If nothing else, these flicks are great fun for their seasoned casts and grand production numbers which only the British stage best.

In *Jason* alone, the payroll read like a Who's Who of '60s spy thrillers and TV adventure serials: There was Gary Raymond, from TV's *Rat Patrol*; Honor Blackman, the Pussy Galore of *Goldfinger*; Nigel Green, the menacing spy Dalby from *The Ipcress File*; even Jason's rotund firstmate showed up later as a minor government functionary in *Diamonds Are Forever*; and filling out the "romantic interest" role ever so curvaceously was Nancy Kovack, who later went on to become the Joan Collins of late '60s and early '70s television; why, even one of Jason's lesser shipmates grew up to become Dirty Harry's kidnapped mayor in *The Enforcer*.

Now there's some movie trivia you won't find in even Frank Young's armchair TV books! But then, even much maligned Frank Young rates a big hand for owning up in a recent TV lowdown to the colorfulness of early horror masters Karloff, Clive, Frye and Van Sloan.

Now if Moore would just drop a couple of its dud summer pics and run instead either Kerwin Mathews' *Seventh Voyage of Sinbad* (another Harryhausen masterpiece) or Steve Reeves' *Thief of Baghdad* the summer would be truly complete! In just style and personality alone, either of these two heroes make what's his name—Indiana Jones—look like a badly beaten up Cabbage Patch Doll.

And 'dats the name of 'dat tune....

Joe Covino, Jr.

Dance it off

Editor:

It was a night to trash your Kleins and Polos and get into "Maxin' and relaxin', chillin' and willin'." Tallahassee was introduced to the Electric Boogie, The Wave, The Mannaquin, The Tick, and, oh yes, The Backspin at the Breakdance Contest Saturday night, June 16, at the Civic Center. Breakdancing, which originated in the Bronx, means to kids that they will get more from their dancing than from fighting. It means believing in yourself so much that in spite of all the odds against you, you can achieve something worthwhile. They certainly did succeed. What the audience saw was a highly complex and innovative dance form that is gymnastic, acrobatic and totally unique; any move that feels and looks good is "chill."

I personally thank all of the contestants, and especially five-year-old, "Cool Quint" for one fantastic evening of entertainment—you were all "real fresh."

Julia Horigan

No Flambeau 4th of July

The *Flambeau* will not be published Wednesday in honor of the 4th of July. We wish all of our readers a safe and happy holiday.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Sandon from page 1

Possessive individualism served us well in the 19th and early 20th centuries. What seemed to be unlimited material abundance—the expanding frontier and the possibility for continuing economic development—permitted us to commit fully to individual liberty while seldom inconveniencing ourselves. Unlimited economic growth was the answer to any inequality or injustice. Things would always get better for everyone.

All of these assumptions are less true in 1984 than they were in 1784 or 1884. Acquisitive individualism is not the most appropriate doctrine in an age of less. It is unrealistic to expect significant and easy economic growth in an age of shrinking resources and fierce inflation; an appeal to a larger and larger pie does not engage the issues of distributive justice. When the global issue is the maintenance of a sustainable physical environment, we should question the continued viability of the personal pursuit of happiness as an absolute social good.

In the course of human events it therefore has become necessary for declarations of interdependence to replace affirmations of independence. America's long affair with individual liberty needs to be legitimized with complementary commitments to justice and to community.

Too much probably has been written about 1984 and George Orwell's supposed "predictions." Mutual expressions of congratulation and relief have been exchanged in recognition that we have not yet experienced Oceania's totalitarian order in our Western world. There is also much self-serving argument as to whether Orwell would be a neo-conservative or a democratic socialist were he alive today.

George Orwell loved freedom. Orwell also loved decency and was concerned for economic justice. He articulated his central concern lucidly: "There is (little) question of

avoiding collectivism. The only question is whether it is to be founded on willing cooperation or on the machine gun." Surely Orwell's central insight is even more obvious today than it was when he wrote it in 1940. We are going to have to learn more toward justice, fraternity and the devotion to the common good if we are to preserve freedom.

History now has overtaken us and we need to move to the next revolution or stage in the American experience; from an adolescent insistence on independence to a mature recognition of interdependence. We do not need so much a reversal as a change in course. We need to re-vision America along the lines of Jefferson's original concern for the "happiness of mankind." Ronald Reagan's domestic program of freeing individuals from taxes, from regulation and from social spending brings short-term relief for those who are well-off, but it is not much of a vision for the future.

That part of Reagan's foreign policy which stresses rhetorical overkill and national independence is anachronistic. Orwell's judgment also is on target for the global picture. In the long run world order will come either by strong and ruthless use of power or by the farsighted use of international institutions through which we enlarge the sphere of common interests and enhance the sense of world community.

On the occasion of the 1984 celebration of the Glorious Fourth, it is appropriate to remember that liberty is an instrumental good. On the individual level liberty must be restrained by taste and directed by the voluntary pursuit of excellence; on the public level liberty must be restrained by a sense of justice and a voluntary pursuit of the common good.

The writer teaches in the Department of Religion and directs the Program in American Studies at Florida State University.

Menzel from page 1

will be protected. We insist on a minimum standard of food, warmth and shelter...for Americans. Other people can die in their thousands without moving most U.S. citizens to anything more than gratitude for their own well-being.

Anyone who thinks I am exaggerating is a fool. If anything, I am grossly understating my case. The all-pervasive cancer that U.S. foreign policy represents to the rest of the world doesn't reveal itself readily, but for those with strong stomachs and hard heads, it is possible to unravel the truth.

This is work only a patriot would do.

We have damned to eternal hellfire the so-called "good Germans" who ignorantly reaped the benefits of their government's brutal policies, yet how different are we? Our government has been teaching, subsidizing and rewarding genocide the world over, and we live well as a result, yet not knowing what our taxes really buy keeps us

from calling a halt. We say that "all politicians do it"—obstructing justice, that is—and neglect to protect even our own democracy, far less the lives of non-Americans, from what is being done, in our names, by our elected officials.

Such ignorance is morally reprehensible.

I sometimes go for weeks at a stretch without reading a paper or listening to the news. Even what information is easily accessible to us is enough to produce paralysis, the paralysis of despair, and I certainly have no right to disconnect myself from any failure of patriotism.

But to those of us who believed what we learned about America as small children, to those of us who can think that there is still such a thing as an American dream of freedom and human dignity, there can be no succumbing to despair. Patriotism in this society is not a matter of "My country, right or wrong." It is, rather, having the courage and the integrity to know when America has gone off course and to do something about that.

America, in my mind your beacon still lights the world. Happy birthday.

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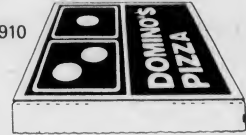
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Bill #87 Sponsored by Senator Dhillon

A bill that would create the Student Campus Alert Program, SCALP,
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Passed Unanimously

Cabinet Meeting-Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 240 Union.

Senator of the Week- Butch Rahman ... Congratulations!

**All Bills Second reading are posted on the Senate
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Committee Minutes are posted each week on the Senate Bulletin board.

Student Senate meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

LA PAZ, Bolivia—Bolivian security forces Sunday arrested 50 suspects, including military leaders, in the kidnapping of President Hernan Siles Zuazo during a botched coup attempt led by right-wing cocaine traffickers.

But officials said Col. Rolando Saravia, apparently the highest-ranking military man involved in the attempt to topple Siles Zuazo's government, was still at large.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Removing a major obstacle to peace, a Christian Phalangist militia leader agreed Sunday to join major Moslem factions in withdrawing heavy weapons from their front lines in Beirut and honoring a cease-fire.

NATION

WASHINGTON—On the 20th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act, blacks and other minorities have made major strides in America but much still needs to be done to close the gap of "two separate societies," minority leaders say.

"Let us close the springs of racial poison," President Johnson said as he signed the historic law on July 2, 1964, ending segregation in public places in America and opening the door to equality for blacks and minorities.

STATE

TAMPA, Florida—A year after a firebombing attack killed five people and injured 13 at a Tampa supermarket, prosecutors say they do not know when or if the suspect will be deemed mentally competent to stand trial.

John William "Billy" Ferry, Jr., an unkempt drifter, was accused of dousing customers and employees at a Winn-Dixie grocery with gas and setting them ablaze July 2, 1983. After his arrest, Ferry, 31, told reporters he had finally "paid back Hillsborough County" for attacks on his wife and son.

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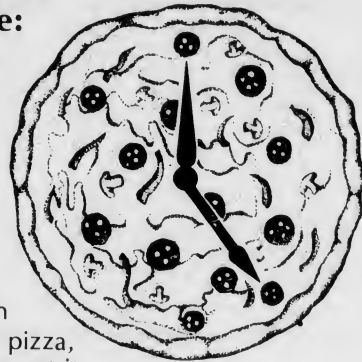


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There's *always* something on TV; just keep changing the channel

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
MONDAY

Rebecca (1940)—Alfred Hitchcock's first American film, made under the omniscient presence of producer David O. Selznick, is wonderful Gothic storybook melodrama, with Joan Fontaine as a young bride living in the shadow of her husband (Laurence Olivier's) dearly departed first wife. Mrs. Danvers (Judith Anderson), an insane servant, puts in her two cents' worth, too. More Hollywood than Hitchcock, but wonderfully cockeyed. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:50 a.m.)

THURSDAY

The Big Carnival (1951)—Also known as *Ace In The*

audacious portrait of decay, set in a sleazy Mexican border-town. With a marvelous cast—Welles at his fattest and most deliberately repulsive, Marlene Dietrich, Dennis Weaver, Mercedes McCambridge, Joseph Calliea, and regular joes Charlton Heston and Janet Leigh—and the madly creative Russell Metty as director of photography, it stands as Welles' most interesting movie, even if it is a lot of hokey. But hokey makes the world go 'round, among other things. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

SATURDAY

Son Of Dracula (1943)—When Robert Siodmak emigrated to Hollywood, in the footsteps of Billy Wilder, Edgar Ulmer, Max Reinhardt, and others, he really had to prove himself; they made him do this film and *Cobra*

MOVIES ON TV

Hole, and, along with 1950's *Sunset Boulevard*, director Billy Wilder's most successful wallow in adolescent cynicism. All about a slimeball reporter (Kirk Douglas) who discovers a disaster well worth exploiting (anything for a story), it takes what must be the lowest view of humanity in any mainstream Hollywood pic. Required view for all misanthropes. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:35 a.m.)

FRIDAY

Touch of Evil (1958)—Albert Zugsmith, hack-filmmaker extraordinaire (*Invasion, U.S.A.; L.S.D., I Hate You!*) conned Orson Welles into making a picture for him at Universal-International Studios. Welles asked for the worst property available, got it, and made a pretentious,

Woman, a Maria Montez vehicle, before they'd let him even get *near* anything ambitious (or expensive). He did wonders with this, a clever updating of tired-horror-show stuff, incongruously set in the West, with a "Mr. Alucard" (Lon Chaney, Jr.) causing a minor stir. A precursor of sorts to George Romero's *Martin*, which, thirty years later, took the same offbeat approach to vampire antics. First things first. (W17AB, no cable channel, 2:30 p.m.)

Night of the Generals (1967)—Here's fun; Peter O'Toole is a Nazi official with serious psycho-sexual disorders who tries his best to cover up a sadistic slaying. Lots of fainting ("wh-what happened?") and throat-clearing. Gee! (WTBS, cable 2, 8:05 p.m.)

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BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

William Golding wandered through town the other day, stroking his beard, signing books in Blackwell's, talking to the masses in his old college—Brasenose. The undergraduates perched in the big oak window seats in the Hall, the graduates sat sedately on tables, the dons hogged the leather high table chairs. Black jackets and white socks, Adidas and stilletos, trendy haircuts and pratty haircuts, it looked as if all the college what wasn't down the bar that night had come to stare at a walking Nobel Prize.

Golding looks like somebody's grandfather, like Walt Whitman, like Father Christmas. He sat in the principal's chair under the portraits of Sir Richard Sutton and the Bishop of Lincoln—Brasenose founders. You could barely see him. Pressganged second-year English students read out bits from Golding novels. Golding was then invited to speak a piece—autocriticism. Mostly he kept confessing to not having read this book or that for 25 years. But he was pretty gracious about it all.

Cassio-voiced and hair-clipped Hellen read from *The Lord of the Flies*. Golding talked about how he'd written the book after the war, after the knowledge of Belsen and Hiroshima, after his own genuine loss of innocence. "The novel is not about politics of economics or personality,"

ENGLISH BEAT

he said. "The theme of *Lord of the Flies* is grief, grief, grief."

He wouldn't stand up. You could hear him fine. He has a voice like an actor, rich and clear that rolled nicely along the panelled walls. He talked of literary devices: "I did a term or two in America in a thing called *creative writing*. It was most peculiar. The students would come to me and ask how I put the symbols in—just dropped them in later like currants in cake batter? No, I have a naturally symbolizing mind."

A boy whose "I's were surgically removed at birth read a selection from *Rites of Passage*. Golding stared the whole time above everyone's heads at a portrait of Sarah, Duchess of Somerset hung in the far end of the Hall. "Thanks," he said when the boy finished. "I enjoyed writing that book." He went on to say he liked it because it combined the sea, ships, elemental things he is interested in. He said that there are some things a person must see in his life or else it has almost been in vain: "Antarctica, the world from the top of a mountain, a sea-sky with no clouds, the sun just setting and the full moon just rising. That's in Dante, too—I didn't make it up. You get a sense of wonder, meeting in nature and religion."

Somebody asked about the religion in the book. Golding said it's about expiation: "if Purgatory exists it is there for everyone whether they believe in it or not." He explained that the man in *Rites* cannot know he is dead because he has no religion. Then he sat back and smiled. "If anybody else had written *Rites*, I would admire it. As I wrote it myself, I admire it very much."

A pinstriped English Don with a twist of dark hair that kept falling in his eyes read from *Paper Men*, the bit where the hero has this St. Paul sort of short sharp shock: "I knew my Maker and I fell down." Golding commented that he didn't like religion that sounded like Christmas cards—"that isn't the religion for people whose bowels yearn."

No one knew quite what to say to this. Someone in the back asked if Golding had enjoyed his time at Brasenose. There was a pause: we in college had always heard he hated it. But Golding replied that he liked the libraries. And maybe the pubs. The English don asked if he has any final words about *Lord of the Flies*. He said "I'm very grateful for the amount of money it made." Then the Principal got up and told the masses how lucky we were a busy man like Mr. Golding would take time to talk to us. We applauded like schoolchildren. The Principal and the English Don rushed William Golding out into the SCR for the port and grown-up conversation.

It's a rock 'n' roll party on the Union Green tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Fans of local bands should be in for a treat tonight on the Florida State University Union Green when the Purple Heads and Eli take to the stage.

Eli at one time was one of the most popular local groups in town. There was seemingly a legion of loyal followers who faithfully flocked to the

band's appearances. In fact, it's still possible to stumble across the occasional barroom conversation bemoaning Eli's flight to greener pastures. The group's return should bring the fans out in force.

The Purple Heads will contribute their fair share to the crowd tonight as well. Their music has earned them avid

admirers whose number increases with each gig around town, with good reason, too—the boys know how to rock.

So hop on down to the Green and give the show a listen. How can you go wrong with a free night of rock 'n' roll?

Geologists worried that Old Faithful may be on last legs

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The news from Yellowstone National Park is that Old Faithful...isn't. The regular hourly eruptions of the world-famous geyser were disrupted by an earthquake last fall and now run as much as 40 minutes late. Not only that, the spouts are getting pretty feeble, too. National

Park Service geologists are worried that Old Faithful may actually be running out of steam.

...

Things are really jumping at a Colorado camp where youngsters learn how to...skip rope. Camp director Richard Cendali instructs 400 campers in singles and doubles routines, and

even a few moves borrowed from break-dancing. The coach says ten minutes of rope-jumping is the aerobic equivalent of a half-hour of jogging. He's eager to attract converts to the sport, but a Texas rope-skipping team already uses the sport to gain converts: they call themselves "Jumping for Jesus."

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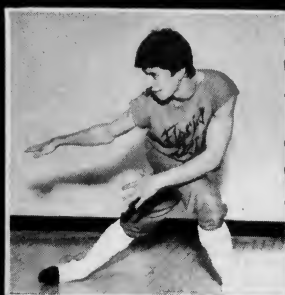
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Stallions bump Bandits from USFL playoffs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BIRMINGHAM—Quarterback Cliff Stoudt ran for two touchdowns and Danny Miller kicked five field goals Sunday to lead Birmingham to a 36-17 victory over Tampa Bay in the USFL Southern Divisional playoffs.

Birmingham, 15-4, will meet Philadelphia, a Saturday winner over New Jersey, next Sunday to determine the Eastern Conference representative in the USFL championship game.

The Stallions scored twice in the third quarter to take a commanding 27-11 lead. Miller kicked a 49-yard field goal in the quarter and Joe Cribbs, who finished the day with 112 yards on 18 rushes, ran three yards for a touchdown with 7:59 left in the period.

Tampa, 14-5, came back with an 80-yard, 10-play drive to pare the score to 27-17 with 3:13 left in the third quarter. Reaves threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to tight end Wilford Morgan. The try for two points failed.

Miller added a 35-yard field goal with 10:54 left in the fourth quarter.

Birmingham got the ball right back when Greg Boone fumbled a Reaves pass to him and Birmingham cornerback David Evans recovered the ball on the Stallions 46. Seven plays later, Miller kicked a 42-yard field goal with 5:14 left in the game.

sports

Study: UM football has low graduation rate

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—The national champion Miami Hurricanes football team had a graduation rate lower than in-state rivals Florida and Florida State and well below the national average, a study showed Sunday.

The *Miami Herald* reported that during the Hurricanes' rise to their national championship last year, the team's academic progress slipped despite former coach Howard Schnellenberger's high-profile pro-academics stand.

The newspaper tracked all freshman scholarship athletes in football for the last three years at Miami, Florida and Florida State. Schnellenberger was at UM from 1979 to 1983. Results of the *Herald* study showed:

- Miami's 1982 and 1983 teams, when players recruited by Schnellenberger were first eligible to graduate, had a 15 percent graduation rate. That compares to 33 percent at Florida and 26 percent at Florida State.
- During Schnellenberger's four years, the overall graduation rate was 25 percent, compared to 37 percent at Florida State and 36 percent at Florida.
- In the three years before Schnellenberger came to Miami, the school lead the state with a 50 percent graduation rate.

Florida's rate was 38 percent and Florida State's was 48 percent.

The *Herald* also obtained the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of 22 of Miami's 27 scholarship freshman from 1983, and their average score was 730, compared to the university-wide average of 1,028.

"Those figures are very disappointing," said UM President Edward T. Foote. "If we have that kind of decline in graduation rate, we've got some work to do. I'm very concerned. Everybody should be."

Chuck Neinas, executive director of the College Football Association, said CFA figures show the nationwide graduation rate at 46.8 percent. A survey by the American College Testing program pegged the rate for football players at 42.9 percent. The figure for all athletes was 52 percent; for non-athletes, 41.5 percent.

Officials at all three schools said the lure of the United States Football League was one reason for the decline in graduation rates. At Miami, another contributing factor may have been the university's toughening of academic standards and its lack of a full-time academic advisor for the athletic department for 4½ years.



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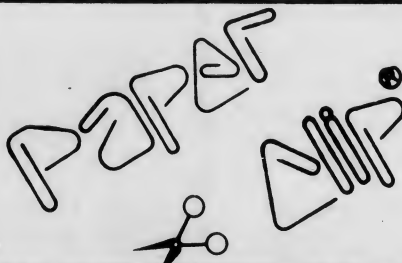


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"Hey Bo Diddley!": Bad Boy on the Union Green (page 31)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 71 NO. 168

'Celebrate America'

BY MARK MOBLEY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the heat of early afternoon Wednesday, thousands began to arrive at Tom Brown Park for a day of celebration. A great puddle in the parking lot was the only reminder of the previous day's torrential rain. Teenagers three Frisbees and footballs while mothers pulled strollers over bumpy ground. Big balloons were being set up for free rides and smaller, personal sized balloons were given out by a political candidate "Earl Black" and a Christian radio station ("Jesus loves you").

Celebrate America '84 was a remarkable example of cooperation between businessmen, community leaders and a group of eager volunteers. Chairman Bobby Bacon said that he expected 30,000 to come out at night for the Tallahassee Symphony and fireworks, but if 40,000 showed his staff would be ready. Bacon emphasized one of the prime attractions of the festival: most everything was free, from performances to balloon rides. Celebrate America '84 was for everyone.

Food was sold—at reasonable prices—by the Tallahassee Jaycees. John Joiner and Tim Turner were grilling meat with the help of Jan Pietrzyk, the Republican candidate for Leon County Supervisor of Elections. "We're having a great time," Joiner said. "We've cooked, I guess, five or six hundred hamburgers and oodles of hot dogs." Turner agreed. Pietrzyk said "thousands of hot dogs is more like it," but then he is a politician.

Proceeds from the sale of food and drinks will be used to give clothing to underprivileged children at Christmas. The Jaycees will take the children on a shopping trip to Gayfer's and throw a party that Santa Claus attends. The food sold Wednesday carried a large profit margin thanks to donations by Pepsi, Flowers Industries and Livingston Provision.

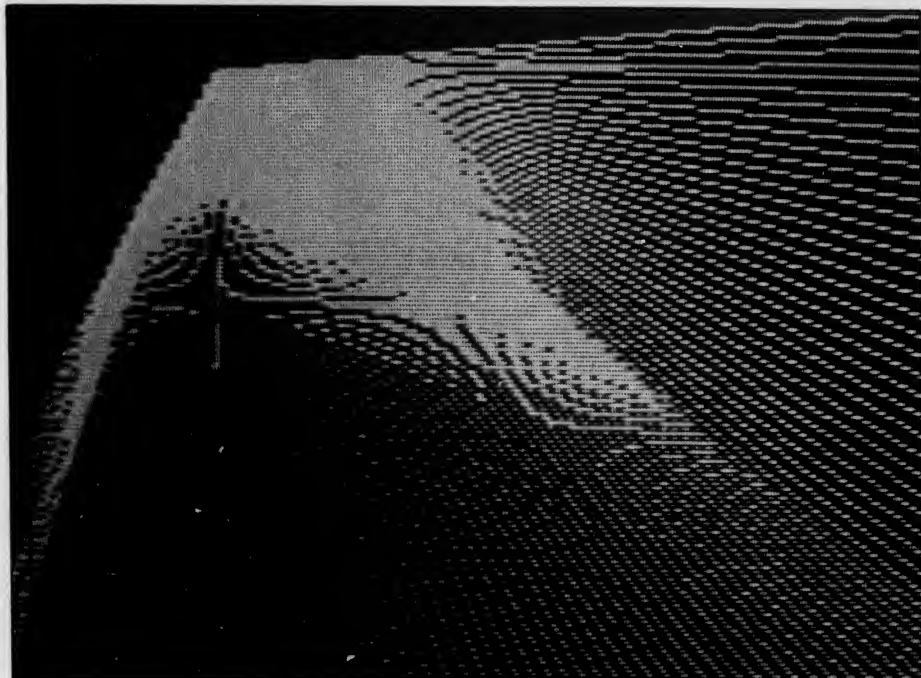
Representatives from a number of political groups were gathered at a table under a tent for the purpose of registering voters. The traffic was fairly heavy there at the table; Leila Cofield of the Capital City Democratic Women's Club said registration was "go in like wildfire," and that new voters were coming up "as fast as geese go barefoot." Also working there was Constance Moore of Florida Impact, a woman who decided to wear Rattler orange and green instead of red, white and blue.

Entertainment during the day included cloggers, bands and performances by local theater groups. Entertainment Plus, in street clothes, presented a mixed review of show tunes. A man with sunglasses hung on the collar of his T-shirt sang "If I Were a Rich Man." He was a Tevye with great microphone cord technique. The whole group sang "Cabaret" with hand coordinated motions (right *this* way your table's waiting).

Art pieces were sold by a variety of craftsmen who drove trucks and vans. One fresh-faced young man had apparently moved his large canvases in a horse trailer. At another stand, a Mona Lisa in green batik (with glowing green eyes) leaned on a green pick-up truck.

Possibly the most popular person at the park was B.J. the Clown, who was proud to be modeling a new suit with little balloons all up one side. B.J. has chosen to keep her real name a closely-guarded secret; she teaches in the Leon County School System and wishes to remain a clown of mystery to her students. She was very enthusiastic about the new festivities but wished to see more activities for children.

Complaints were minimal. One shirtless lawyer said that "things are so spread out, it's hard to get a consistently high energy level." Some difficulties had natural causes: a pretty strawberry blonde woman almost had her elegant lake-side picnic crashed by a gang of wild-eyed ducks. Had they attacked, she might have been able to fend them off by lobbing garbanzo beans from the pasta salad—not how the founding fathers fought but an effective method nonetheless.



'Pinwheel Four' Journey to the center of the mind—and the databank. Computer generated color graphics are taking the best of two very different worlds—math and

art—and giving programmers and mathematicians big joy. See page 11 for more.

Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

The liberal in our midst

BY MICHAEL MOLINE

FLAMBEAU EDITOR

AND DEBORAH HARTLEY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you looked real hard and tried to ignore the middle class posh of Tallahassee's Capital City Country Club, you could almost imagine Florida's Sen. Lawton Chiles as he first appeared on the Florida scene: as Walkin' Lawton, the homespun man of the people who walked his way across the state and into the hearts of enough Florida Crackers to win a seat in the world's most prestigious men's club.

Chiles was visiting with another sort of men's club Tuesday: the Tallahassee Kiwanis Club. The senator had breezed into town to meet with the media and raise the Democratic battlecry for 1984: "What about the deficit?" That is, the \$200 billion deficit the party of fiscal responsibility is going to have to explain if it wants to get out of Dallas alive—much less back into the White House.

Chiles knew his audience. He should. Chiles is a Kiwanian, Lakeland

chapter. He's also an SAR: a Son of the American Revolution. He was an ATO at the University of Florida (you know, the *other* school) and he's a Presbyterian—an affiliation which, for some reason, drew a smattering of applause when announced during Chiles' introduction.

So imagine the impact of a jeremiad on the deficit to a room full of businessmen. Two hundred billion dollars worth of red ink just ain't good business. You can't imagine Rainey Cawthon, reputed to be the area's largest Goodyear tire distributor and recipient of the club's "Legion of Honor" award for 50 years as a Kiwanian, well, you just can't imagine Rainey running his business into a debt like that. These people like things nice and stable.

To repeat, Chiles fits right in. He's one of the breed of Southern Liberals, a crowd that confounds their northern counterparts by their annoyingly conservative approach to the pursuit of the greatest good for the greatest number. And a born Kiwanian. As

you'll see.

The Kiwanians are, after all, a service organization. Their duty, having made it, is to work for the common good. They don't like to see people go hungry. Their chapter president, Joe MacDonald, even insisted on inviting attendant members of the Fourth Estate, a lean and hungry bunch, to partake of the fried chicken/green peas/salad bar buffet. The press sat inconspicuously at a long table smack in the middle of the club's pale yellow dining room to join in the repast and the camaraderie.

In fact, Kiwanians can get along with just about anyone. Take Chiles, for instance. No elitist, he. His populist stance was, in fact, what got him to the Senate in the first place. Chiles left into the state's consciousness by his famous 1970 "shoeleather" campaign. Sort of the god-daddy of Gov. Bob Graham's workdays.

In the primary, Chiles was up against Farris Bryant, a former

Turn to CHILES, page 23

FAMU students protest Farrakhan censure

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The dispute over what role—if any—Minister Louis Farrakhan ought to play in Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign came to Florida A&M University last Monday when the FAMU student government—led by Student Body President Darryl Reaves—hung an effigy of the United States Senate from a second-story window of the Efferson-Manning Union at the heart of the FAMU campus.

Reaves said the dummy, clad in a black suit, was suspended from the building to censure the Senate for a 95-0 resolution "repudiating" black leader Louis Farrakhan for "anti-semitic" remarks.

Farrakhan, head of the Black Muslim group known as the "Nation of Islam," was a one-time associate of Malcolm X, who was assassinated in the 1960s. Recently, Farrakhan has been regarded as both crucial in solidifying black support for Jesse Jackson's Democratic presidential campaign, and as a liability to Jackson's bid for the nomination.

Farrakhan reportedly referred to Judaism as a "gutter religion" last week, some Jackson supporters urged the candidate to break with Farrakhan. Jackson issued a carefully-worded statement, calling Farrakhan's comments "morally reprehensible" and said he had "discouraged" Farrakhan's participation in his campaign.

But Reaves said he thought the Senate "acted in ignorance" when it voted to condemn Farrakhan. The FAMU student body president—a senior majoring in journalism—said he thought the media had blown Farrakhan's remarks out of proportion.

"I think Farrakhan made criticisms of people living in Israel, but not Judaism," Reaves said. According to Reaves, Farrakhan may have been criticizing Israeli attitudes towards Islam, but not the Jewish religion itself.

"Israel is a place—not a religion," said Reaves. "And the United States Senate, the people who are supposed to be making our laws, acted on the basis of a misquote by the media."

Reaves said he didn't want to try to speak for Farrakhan or for Jackson but he did want to draw student attention to the "sad subliminal effect" the media can have on national politics.

Expert analysis of a tape of the Farrakhan speech, taking into account Farrakhan's speech patterns, indicate his exact



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

FAMU students hung an effigy of the U.S. Senate from a window of the Efferson-Manning Union last Monday

words were "dirty religion," and not "gutter religion."

As to Farrakhan's exact meaning, Reaves said, "You'd have to ask him."

And does Reaves think there's a "dump Farrakhan" mood within the Jackson campaign?

"I think that's being perceived by the media," said Reaves. "I don't know if it's true—that's a question only Jesse Jackson can answer."

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About this issue

Regular *Flambeau* readers might be puzzled by the unusual bulk of today's issue. There's a simple explanation. Every year at about this time we publish a special issue for distribution to all those eager young freshmen and transfer students due to arrive in our fair city in the fall. There are 8,000 of them this year. Advertisers love the idea of hitting 8,000 consumers in one fell swoop. They buy a lot of ads. Hence the heft.

Regardless, issues like this one give us a chance to help ease the new student's transition into the Tallahassee scene. We've tried to present a fair idea of what life in Tallahassee is all about: the housing market, the politics, the culture. We hope you newcomers find the results useful. We've also thrown in our regular news coverage and features so our regular readers won't feel left out.

While we're at it, a word or two about the *Flambeau* itself might be in order. We're an independent daily (we got kicked off campus 11 years ago) which does its best to offer an alternative perspective of the local scene and the national and international events Tallahasseeans need to know about. Beyond that, our main function is as a training ground for budding journalists. Florida A&M University has a journalism school, but Florida State doesn't, so we try to fill in the gap. If any of you new students envy the glamorous life of a reporter, be sure and give us a call when you get into town. No experience necessary.

—Michael Moline

IN BRIEF

THE VEDIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION WILL host a free vegetarian feast Sunday, July 8, at 5:30 at 1611 Jackson Bluff Road. Call Sarva at 576-5525 for more information. Included will be a discussion on yoga.

THE STUDENTS FOR PEACE MEET TO DISCUSS plans for summer and fall agenda at 7:30 tonight in 240 Union.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL MEET tonight at 7:30 on Rodan's deck to discuss Sunday's coast trip.



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Florida Flambeau

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High stakes

Question: What does a woman need like a fish needs a bicycle?
Answer: Another four years of Ronald Reagan. And that's why we can't support last Sunday's resolution of the National Organization of Women, calling for the nomination of a woman Vice-president on the floor of the Democratic convention, should Walter Mondale pick a man for his running mate.

The two women most likely to wind up on the ticket—Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of Queens and San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein—have both said they won't get involved in a floor fight, even if NOW makes good on its threat. Leaving aside the fact that NOW apparently no longer has a high-powered candidate to offer Mondale or the Democrats, women may have to face certain hard—and undeniably unjust—political realities. First and foremost is that *no one*—male, female, black white or Hispanic—who can't help defeat Reagan in November belongs on the Democratic ticket.

NOW president Judy Goldsmith has claimed the move to nominate a woman from the floor is not political "grandstanding." And it might not be, if either Ferraro or Feinstein were an enthusiastic challenger—or if the Democratic party weren't already in such a godawful mess.

And, sure, it's high time it was possible for a woman—or for that matter, a black or Hispanic—to be the president of the United States, let alone the vice-president. And presumably the Democratic Party should be the first party to dare to offer America a woman on the presidential ticket. If the Democrats don't do it soon, the Republicans may even beat them to it, with someone like Elizabeth Dole.

But what with the childish vituperative insults Hart and Mondale traded during the primary, the political wild card that is Jesse Jackson and the general impression a lot of Americans have that the Democratic Party is about to shatter into a million pieces, the last thing in the world the party needs is a fight on the floor, or worse yet, a walk-out, in San Francisco. It will hardly serve women's rights if NOW opts out of the convention, and platform process.

We believe Mondale should nominate either a woman or a member of an ethnic minority for the number-two spot—not as a concession to so-called "special interests" (since when are women, who make up 51 percent of the population, a special interest? Since when are blacks?) but as a sign that the Democratic Party has tired of politics as usual and is prepared to offer more than promises. The women and blacks Mondale's mentioned thus far seem well qualified for the job—at least as qualified as some of the white male vice-presidents we've seen. It's time to remove the stumbling block of prejudice from their paths. We look to Mondale to do just that.

But women and blacks would be foolish to make a threat they can't or won't carry out. That risks fragmenting the party when unity is of overwhelming importance.

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Letters

Ron's ignorant

Editor:

I just don't understand why Mr. Reagan refuses to take seriously the First Amendment of the United States Constitution. His blatant disregard for separation of church and state has been more than amply verified by his remarks to "Christian" evangelicals. But more than this, the declaration that 1983 should be the "Year of the Bible" is an insult to all that this country stands for (no insult to the Bible intended). In a pluralistic society such as the one we enjoy, our constitution supposedly affords us protection from government offices supporting one religious group in favor of any other. But that is exactly what Mr. Reagan has done. I have not heard any plans from the White House to declare 1984 the "Year of the Torah," or "Year of the Bhagavad-Gita," or "Year of the Koran," or ... I trust the point is made.

The plain truth of the matter is that we have many faiths in this country, ALL of which must be respected in exactly the same manner as our president's cherished "Christianity." The fact that Mr. Reagan has refused to do so is an eloquent testimony to his lack of understanding of the principles upon which this country was founded. We can only wonder whether a person so ignorant of basic American ideals is truly fit to govern this great nation.

Harry A. Smith

Knocking America

Editor:

A certain *Flambeau* writer goes to Europe. Wide-eyed and with her conclusions already decided upon, she sees American tourists misbehave (as if Europeans were really so mellow). Tsk! With junior-high school conviction, she sits down to write. To tell it like it is. Hey America, she seems to say. You did wrong, so now you shouldn't do anything at all.

I suggest that this wide-eyed writer should take her quest for national virtue to the Soviet Union, where it is still uncertain whether dissident Sakharov is alive or dead, where the pilot who shot

down a Korean airliner was awarded a medal, where Stalin broke his promise to let Eastern Europeans choose their form of government in free elections, where the rape of Afghanistan continues.

Or try Cuba. Castro's regime has reopened prisons that were merely historical sites in Batista's time. While his people starve, he exports scarce crops to buy weapons, electronics, and terrorist skills. When Grenada's late President Maurice Bishop opposed the Cuban hold on Grenada, Cubans murdered him.

Or look to Nicaragua. The Sandinistas, under Cuban direction, are consolidating another police state. They hold over 8,000 political prisoners (compared to Somoza's 50). Fact: under Somoza, human rights activists arranged the release of prisoners. One of these, Tomas Borge, became the Sandinista minister of the interior, with broad "national security" powers. In 1980, according to *The New York Times*, Borge closed the agency that had arranged his release and had its director arrested.

The *Flambeau's* cover story for Monday (July 2) is an attempt to prolong the guilt and inaction that came after the Vietnam debacle. This was the mood of many Americans between the World Wars, also. While Americans were begging to avoid all risk of war, Hitler was annihilating Poland and Czechoslovakia, crippling Britain, exterminating Jews in concentration camps. Should we have stopped him sooner? Many now say yes. But at the time, our unwillingness to put forth leadership against this horror led to World War II and the Holocaust.

A similar "dark age" may come if we do not very soon put morbid self-analysis behind us. It's true that we must learn from our mistakes—but we cannot afford to be paralyzed by them. Our ethical responsibility now is to reassert our leadership toward Franklin D. Roosevelt's "four freedoms": freedom of speech and worship, and freedom from want and fear. Our decision to resist totalitarianism is a hard choice, but it is the only choice consistent with compassion and with freedom. This should be America's promise to its neighbors.

Maybe once we did wrong, but that shouldn't stop us from doing right.

Caridad Perez-Lopez
Miami

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

The greening of Tallahassee

Three-and-a-half years ago, to the great surprise of many people, liberal civil rights attorney Kent Spriggs won election to the Tallahassee City Commission, ousting an incumbent with close ties to the business community. Just a few years earlier, such a feat would have been unthinkable.

In fact, however, Spriggs's victory was one of several signs of changing times. In 1979, moderate liberal lawyer Carole Bellamy beat another strong business candidate for a commission seat: last year, North Florida Legal Services Director Jack McLean joined the commission with the support of an alliance between blacks, neighborhood groups and defectors from the Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce.

Why are progressives doing so well in local politics? What interest groups have allied themselves in the past five years to make the difference? What's the future for local politics, and where do Tallahassee's 30,000 students fit in? *Flambeau* Editor Michael Moline asked Spriggs, now the mayor, about it this week.

About 8,000 students are going to arrive in Tallahassee in the fall. My understanding of the trend is that in four years they'll leave, probably without even knowing who you and your colleagues on the commission are. How do you feel about that?

Well, it's understandable, but it's kind of disappointing that the persons we're looking to be the brightest and the best are not more politically involved.

How do you compare the situation now to what it was, say, ten years ago?

It's manifest that there were times in the past 15 years when there was a lot more student involvement, both at FSU and nationally.

History seems to tell us that the times when we've had the greatest student involvement are times when there was one or two overriding national issues that caught the conscience of the country and often caught the conscience of the student population more than it did the adult population. The obvious issues of the last two decades have been the war in Vietnam and the black civil rights movement, in the South especially.

What about local politics?

Sometimes it's been issues that have affected students personally, such as in Berkeley, there were active student movements to deal with issues such as tenant rights.

Student participation in voting has always been exceedingly low. Not only has registration been very low, but voter turnout tends to be very low. There's a substantial difference between FSU and A&M. At A&M, there's a much higher percentage of registration, much higher in the sense of the importance of involvement in the local political process.

Why?

In the past 15 years, blacks have been emerging as much more active participants in the political process—that in the lives of the black community at all age levels it's been a new and emerging experience that young blacks have seen a dramatic emergence of black role models as much more visible competitors in the political process. Many blacks see this as an important means of expressing their concerns—in a way that wouldn't have been true 20 years ago. I think their white counterparts, basically being haves instead of have-nots, don't see politics as being very important in their own career schemes—at least at the college age they don't see it as important.

I think that for groups that traditionally have not participated in the political or the economic order, often the opportunity to have greater strength in the political order comes first and you take that opportunity when it comes. I think that's what blacks have seen in the past 15 years in the South.

Do you think whites' apathy in local politics is against their best interests?

I don't know—it's healthy for the nation to have more people involved in the political process. It's healthy for local government. I don't think I can make a very strong case that students are injuring themselves intensely by not participating. I really can't make that case. For instance, we don't have a police force that goes around beating up



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Tallahassee's political climate has changed drastically over the past ten years as blacks and white progressives have joined with elements of the business community to create an assertive new force in local affairs.

anybody, much less students, and so concerns of harassment by police are just not here.

I guess it could be said that the behavior of the white majority students at FSU is somewhat rational. They're not losing that much by not (participating). That's actually my honest opinion, although I believe in broad participation in the political process.

Is there more that they could gain if they took more of a part?

For one thing, there'd be greater pressure for a better system of bikeways. We know that the demographics of bike ridership is skewed heavily toward college age, far in excess of their participation in the population, and that's totally predictable and totally appropriate. And the city has been kind of at the crossroads on the bicycle program. The first year I was commissioner was the first year we had substantial appropriations for bikeways, and we've kept that up. But there have been some notable defeats on specific proposed bikeways. I think if more students were more involved, that they would be a real powerful lobbying group for that.

Can you think of any other issues like that that have not been won or lost? The bus service?

Other than the very poorest people in the community, the second group that participates in Taltran in terms of ridership is students. As a matter of fact, in the future I see a period of possibly intense pressure to cut back on Taltran. The reason is that the federal government is cutting back and Taltran, like every mass transit system in the country, runs at a very substantial loss. Many states give operating assistance to mass transit. Florida does not. That was much debated in the recent session of the Legislature. Hopefully, that's a direction we will go in the future, we as a state. If the students were more involved in the political process...

Maybe I'm presuming that it's obvious why people in general should be involved in local government in the first

place.

I think if we analyse it carefully you'll see that from a rational point of view there are more reasons for some other classes of people to be more involved than students. We can sit here and wax ecstatic, but if you want to be more candid about it I think that is true.

Students don't pay property real taxes. They pay for city services through their electric rates, that's true. But the burning local issues often focus on, for instance, encroachment of commercial development or intense residential development into, say, single family residences. That's an ongoing critical issue that impacts on various neighborhoods from time to time. Well, students by and large are not involved in that issue. They don't have single family neighborhoods to protect. Students don't look to the city parks and recreation department as much as the rest of our citizens do because a lot of their recreation is university-oriented. There are fewer points of contact between city government and the students.

Well, if students aren't much of a force locally, what are the interests at work in Tallahassee?

It's real diverse. Because our elections are non-partisan, the party mechanisms are not strong. The Democratic Party through its executive committee is becoming more involved now that they've decided to endorse candidates and were involved in Mr. McLean's election. (Commissioner Jack McLean won election hardly last February in a race with businessman Ron Davis and Ross Thompson. The Chamber of Commerce backed Davis, although McLean also enjoyed business support.)

The economic interests that participate the most are the builders, and that's very rational because the city has the major points of regulation over the building industry, so it's important for them to be involved.

Neighborhood associations are getting more involved. I think that's very good because that's a point of view that sometimes was inadequately expressed in the process.

One would think the business community in Tallahassee would be fairly conservative. Nevertheless, you get people quitting the Chamber of Commerce because they're unhappy with various things the chamber's doing locally. Is the establishment in Tallahassee mellowing out?

I don't know. In part, it's too soon to say. But I have seen some things that encourage me. I think in the recent McLean-Davis race we saw a greater division of opinion in the business community than we had historically seen in some of the other races. Mine is a good example.

I suppose the cynical view is that the business support Jack garnered is just because everybody knew he was going to win, but I like to think that the cynical view is not the actual view and that there really is a developing pluralism in the business community. I'm hopeful about that. I think it's healthy for the city. I've worked with some prominent people in the business community in my three-and-a-half years (on the commission) who definitely are not part of some monolithic conservative business view. I see definite and strong signs that there is a spectrum of opinion and that there is a growing concern with certain quality of life issues among business people which at an earlier time would have been branded as not conservative. Business people live in neighborhoods and the neighborhood movement has shaped those concerns.

Talking about the way the political climate has changed in Tallahassee over the past few years: you came into this with a liberal reputation. Who elected you four years ago? What was your base of support then, and where do you think your base of support is going to be when you're up for re-election next spring?

I think because of my historic involvement in the civil rights movement, it was not surprising that I did very well among blacks and that among white persons there was some skewing based on income—I tended to do better among whites with limited incomes.

Now, I think there were a lot of bogus fears raised about my background when I ran and it became a very inflammatory election. I feel strongly ... that almost all of that has been

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Tyron Brown

Tyron Brown
Student Body President

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Spriggs from page 5

washed away. Some builders who have what I would say is a too narrow perspective on where the building industry should fit into the community may still be worried about my positions, and the positions of the majority of the commission, on certain issues—say, subdivision regulation.

How do you see the level of political participation going in Tallahassee in the future?

I haven't seen any really strong trends. The most important development in the last decade, I would say, is the genesis of the neighborhood association movement. But the neighborhood movement is, I think, a movement that's still kind of in search of its soul. Which is not to say anything bad about it, but it is to say that there are fundamental concerns of those in (the Council of Neighborhood Associations) over the degree to which they should be involved in the political order. I think that most people who've been heavily involved in CONA realize that that is the crunch question for the future of CONA and for the future of the neighborhood movement.

There have always been two philosophical analyses in CONA. One, that CONA should just sort of help neighborhoods, explain to them how to petition city government and things like that, but that they should not be involved in endorsing candidates or favoring candidates, things like that. The other side is that CONA should be actively involved, generating candidacies, teaching people how to become candidates, favoring candidates in local races. This is the fundamental choice, and the choice has never really been made. The dialogue has gone on for four of five years now and the group has never come down heavily one way or the other.

There was a time three years ago when local government officials perceived CONA as being very powerful. CONA chose not to become more political and suffered the defeat of Ane Merriam two-and-a-half years ago—a bad defeat. She was the only CONA board member who's ever run for local government office and she got like 20 percent of the vote.

They didn't get their people out.

Exactly. And that's because they really hadn't committed themselves to being political. Ane Merriam was a very substantial candidate, but the neighborhoods didn't coalesce in a political way. I'd be very candid—I think that ever since that race local government officials have looked at CONA in a different way and have looked at them as less powerful.

In fairness to CONA, they're very diverse. It's always hard to coalesce politically when if you are in fact diverse. At the same time, they're extremely broad. They don't have to agree on everything, but they can coalesce around a core number of issues like quality of life and they can be an extraordinary political force.

The other things we've seen is greater involvement by the black community—and certainly the successful candidacy of Mr. McLean has been reflective of this—and the growth of involvement of the Democratic Executive Committee. If you want to add a fourth, I'd say the beginning of pluralization of the business community, which I regard as very, very healthy. I do not want to see a situation where it's business versus neighborhoods, or business versus environment. Business is always going to be important and they should be part of the program and not the enemy—put that in quotes—and they should not cast themselves in that role and they should not be seen in that role by me or anybody else.

Do you think most business leaders in Tallahassee would agree with you about that?

Like I say, the pluralism is already in progress. There is definitely a group of business people who are prominent and have a different vision of Tallahassee than has historically been ascribed to the business community and that's what I think is really good, really positive.

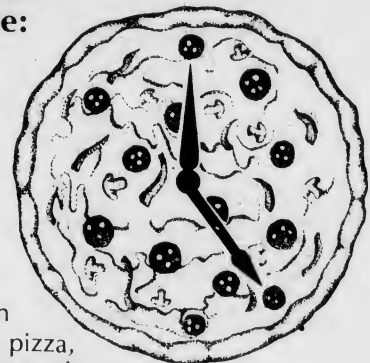
It sounds like all the different political groups, like CONA, the DEC, the black community—everybody suddenly realized the value of organization.

I think in some respects that's true. And yet we haven't seen a radical increase in the voter participation in local government. So, I think that's one barometer, anyway. It's a process. It's all taking place and I think we just need to keep monitoring it.

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Black leaders join state to target crime in minority neighborhoods

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Twenty years to the day after President Lyndon Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act into law, the Florida Consortium of Urban Leagues and the Florida Department of Legal Affairs held a press conference in which they announced a new program to combat "black on black" crime.

The one-year program, which designates six of Florida's black communities as its target areas—including those in Miami, Orlando, Jacksonville, Tampa, St. Petersburg and Tallahassee—was approved by the 1984 Legislature at a cost of \$165,000.

"While crime has dropped by 22 percent in Florida, the crime rate in black communities has remained the same," said Attorney General Jim Smith.

"Blacks represent only 14 percent of Florida's total population, yet they're almost 39 percent of its murder victims. Nationally, for every three white victims of crime, there are four blacks.

The program is not being offered as a solution to the black on black crime problem; it is an opportunity for black neighborhoods to come together for an awareness of the impact of crime and what can be done about it," said Smith.

Utilizing the slogan "Crime is not a part of our black heritage," the coalition of Urban Leagues hope to make a dent in crime statistics that show blacks are victims of crime at a much higher rate than any other group. "It's almost suicidal to be caught in some of our communities now," said Rev. Ernest Ferrell, President of the Tallahassee Urban League.

Conducted at the corner of Macomb and Tennessee streets on the outskirts of Frenchtown, the press

conference seemed to symbolize the dilemma of law enforcement when dealing with black crime.

As Ferrell spoke, the mostly white crowd, dressed in three-piece suits, lounged in folding chairs scribbling on their small notepads. Just 15 yards away, a large black man, clothed in blue jeans and a grimy shirt, watched.

"Unfortunately, because we happen to be white, we don't have a large impact on black neighborhoods," Smith said.

"In the past the low representation of blacks on the police force and with the sheriff's department has created an undesirable trust level within the black community," said Freddie Groomes, chair of the Tallahassee Urban League.

The first step of the crime prevention agenda will be an all-out media blitz: "We're going to start saturating black communities with information about black on black crime," Ferrell said.

One poster to be used in the campaign reads: "Every three minutes a black person is a victim of black crime...are you next?"

Phase two of the program will involve implementing task forces in each community. Similar to the neighborhood watch programs, these task forces will allow the community at large to police itself.

"We will press non-traditional folk into service—the young, elderly, and unemployed. We want people who are part of the problem to help solve it," Ferrell said.

"It has always been a situation where blacks themselves are reluctant to report crimes committed by other blacks," said Melvin Tucker, chief of the Tallahassee Police Department. "Law enforcement can be more effective if you have a foothold in the black



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Police chief Mel Tucker (at mike) tries to achieve a "foothold in the black community."

Turn to CRIME, page 9

Longleaf Apartments: A Success Story

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Lebanese government and Moslem militia strongholds in Beirut without firing a shot Wednesday, putting into effect a Syrian-mediated security plan to end nine years of civil war.

But more fighting in the northern port of Tripoli offset the progress in the capital, with police reporting at least 12 people killed and 50 wounded in a third day of street battles between Moslem fundamentalists and pro-Syrian militiamen.

MOSCOW—Soviet authorities detained two U.S. diplomats for two hours Wednesday as they were talking to a Soviet citizen on a street, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The U.S. Embassy filed a protest with the Foreign Ministry over the detention of **Jon Purnell**, a political officer, and **George Glass**, who is assigned to the consular section, spokesman **Jerry Vernor** said.

NATION

WASHINGTON—The nation celebrated its 208th birthday Wednesday with food, fireworks and open-air concerts by orchestras, country singers and 1960s rock 'n' rollers from Baltimore to San Francisco. One Ohio town chose Independence Day to honor its veterans.

Thousands of people jammed Interstate 35 near Austin, Texas, to attend a huge Fourth of July picnic given by country singer **Willie Nelson** and featuring performances by a cluster of stars.

More than 400,000 people gathered in Washington, D.C., for the July Fourth music and fireworks bash featuring **The Beach Boys**, banned last year by former Interior Secretary **James Watt**.

WASHINGTON—Former boxing champ

Muhammad Ali, a Muslim, Wednesday repudiated comments about Jews by Nation of Islam leader **Louis Farrakhan**, saying it was a media "trick" to promote the views of someone not speaking for all Muslims.

Ali and **Imam Warith Muhammad**, the spiritual leader of more than one million Muslims, called a news conference in Washington to disavow Farrakhan's comments, which have caused a public furor in recent months.

"I'm not with Farrakhan, none of these people are with Farrakhan," Ali said, gesturing to a crowd gathered at the historic home of **Frederick Douglass**.

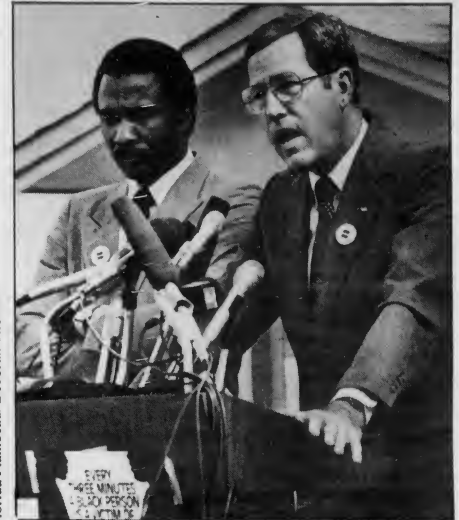
STATE

DAYTONA BEACH—President Reagan suggested Wednesday that **Jesse Jackson's** self-styled diplomatic mission to Cuba may have been illegal and cautioned the Democratic hopeful against trying to intervene on behalf of Soviet dissident **Andrei Sakharov**.

The president hinted that Jackson, who has made trips to Syria and Central America since the start of the current election year, has come close to violating the Logan Act, a federal statute prohibiting private citizens from negotiating with foreign powers, and singled out the latest foray to Cuba.

MIAMI—Agriculture agents confiscated fruit that was in violation of the Mediterranean Fruit Fly quarantine for the first time since the first Medfly was discovered last month, officials said Wednesday.

B.J. Lewis of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said his inspectors confiscated three bushel baskets of mangoes, one avocado and one lime from the Miami Produce Center on Tuesday. He said one other vendor also was cited although no fruit was taken.



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

The Urban League's **Ernest Ferrell** and Attorney General **Jim Smith**.

Crime

from page 8

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Ferrell realizes that the program won't have immediate success.

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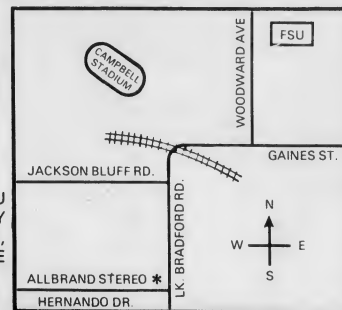
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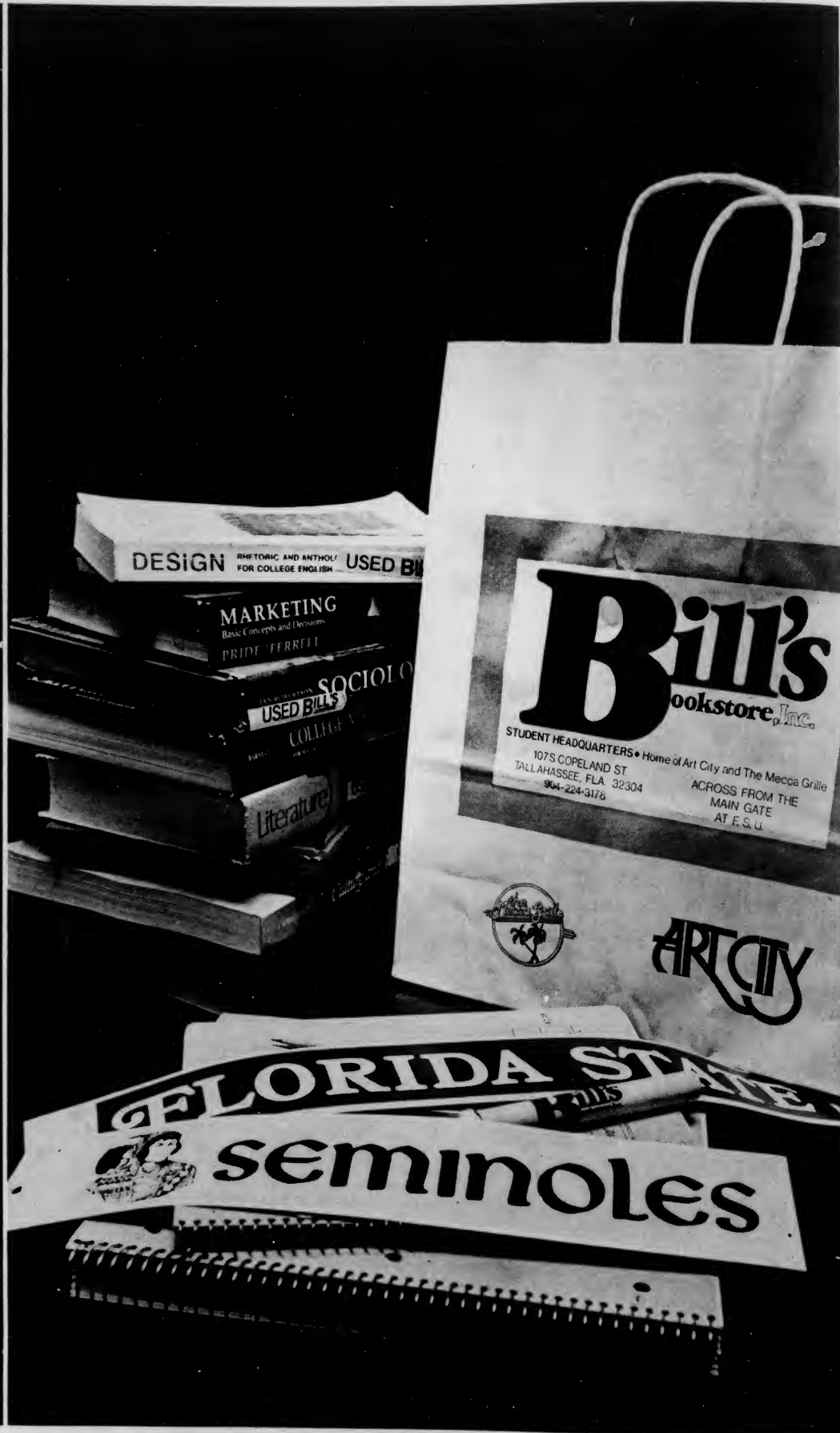
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Numbers become colors

BY EILEEN DRENNEN
NEWS EDITOR

Imagine E.P. Miles' face the first time he saw a mathematical formula played out on a small computer screen in full color. A mathematician by trade, he'd always found beauty enough in the numbers themselves; to see the numbers become patterns of ordered color must have felt like seeing the world in another dimension.

The marriage of art and science that is computer-generated color graphics brings together two disciplines that have traditionally been worlds apart. Art has rested on feeling, instinct and training to the degree it enables feeling to be expressed. Mathematics are pure, orderly and certain.

Who would have thought the two compatible?

But they are—with computer technology that allows artists to "paint" with numbers, in a way, and gives mathematicians a window into the visual nature of numerical relationships, a whole new field is being born. Artists are learning the rudiments of computer languages to call forth geometric shapes and patterns into pictures and mathematicians are becoming intoxicated by the beauty of the visual nature of functions.

Patty Wallace, a computer programmer with the state by day, has been experimenting with the graphic capacity of a friend's Apple computer at night. She came up with the design on the *Flambeau's* front page by playing around with basic computer commands. She says it's still more a process of chance than anything else right now, though, and by no means an endeavor of certainty.

"You don't get a pretty picture every time you run a program," said Wallace. "Sometimes it's just by mistake."

E.P. Miles is Service Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science at

FSU. He has been printing computer generated color graphics since 1977—to show the "beautiful properties of mathematical functions and processes"—but developed his system for doing so in 1955. He wrote a paper called "Functional Design or Colorful Mathematics" at the time, which described the color block graphs of mathematical functions that could be generated by computer implementation of an algorithm. He came up with the idea as a means of attracting high school students with math abilities to further their studies in the subject.

"His graphics are incredibly beautiful: swirls of color and light that form patterns so intricate it hard to remember they're pictures of mathematic relationships. His work was recently displayed at the LeMoyné Art Gallery—in an enthusiastically received exhibit. Many of his designs grace the covers of calendars and textbooks. Recently his "Seminole Sunburst"—a red and yellow piece that could have been painted by Johns or Rothko—was chosen for the cover of a Holt, Reinhart and Winston philosophy text, and his Center for Color Graphics "The Beauties of Mathematics" calendar series have become campus mainstays.

Diane Carney, a doctoral student in Art Education at FSU, is teaching a course in Computer for Graphic Design this summer (July 23-August 10) through the Center for Professional Development. An art teacher by profession, Carney became interested in the field of computer graphics for its art possibilities. She does not see the computer as restricting artistic expression, but enhancing it.

"Ultimately, the computer will allow artists more freedom of expression," said Carney.

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The Mildred and Claude Pepper Memorial Collection

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

He's made the cover of *Time* magazine twice. He's lived through two world wars and led a political career that's spanned half a century, rubbing elbows with the likes of Winston Churchill, Joseph Stalin and Adolph Hitler. Over the years he's amassed a collection of photographs, paperwork, correspondence and memorabilia that grown historians would kill for.

He's Miami's Democratic Congressman Claude Denson Pepper and this year the 83 year old former U.S. senator is donating the whole kit and caboodle to Florida State University, where it will rest in the \$1 million newly-renovated Dodd Hall.

FSU officials understandably consider themselves very lucky to be getting the Pepper collection. It's said that Harvard, the University of Florida and the Library of Congress all wanted it, and the Roosevelt and Truman libraries wanted parts of it.

So why FSU? The reason is more than a tad sentimental.

"Senator Pepper is close to Tallahassee," said Charles Miller, director of the University library system. Pepper met his wife, the former Mildred Webster, in Tallahassee in 1931 when she was an undergraduate at the Florida State College for Women (now FSU) and he was a Tallahassee lawyer. They were married for 48 years before she died of cancer in 1979, and it's evident that Pepper still misses her deeply. He recently told a *Miami Herald* reporter, "I will always consider the library a memorial to her (Mildred)." Hence the title, The Mildred and Claude Pepper Memorial Library. Miller said Pepper chose Dodd Hall as the site for the library because Mildred spent long hours studying there when it was the FSCW library.

The Florida legislature appropriated \$450 thousand in 1981 and the FSU Foundation raised another \$600 thousand to make the \$1 million needed to reconstruct Dodd Hall's reading room into the way it was in 1930. It is an impressive

room with cathedral ceilings supported by giant red oak beams and crammed full of gigantic gothic windows. It's also full of glass cases which will house duplicates of various interesting papers and memorabilia, according to Miller. The originals will be locked for safekeeping.

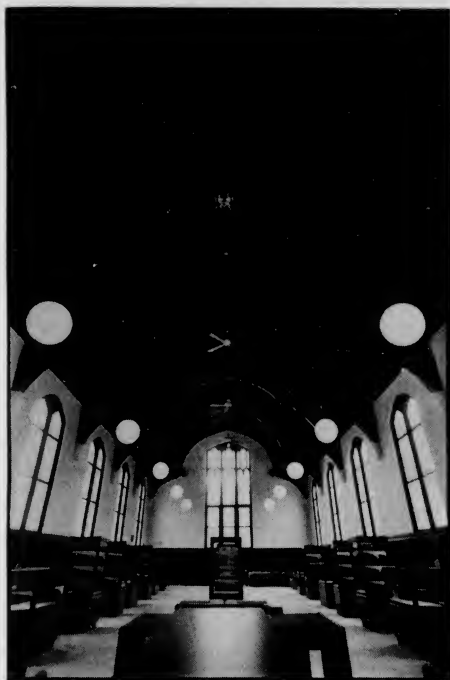
But the reading room is only a fraction of the Pepper library. Duplicates of Pepper's Senate and House offices are under construction on Dodd Hall's second floor. The original furniture and office memorabilia from 14 years as a U.S. senator and 21 years (and still going) as a U.S. congressman is being imported to Tallahassee and Miller predicts work should be completed in the early fall.

This should be one of the most fascinating parts of the collection, including such things as...a ceremonial sword presented to Pepper by a Saudi Arabian prince...a letter that President Franklin Delano Roosevelt wrote to Pepper the day before he died...a picture of the street on a Greek island named after Pepper...a photograph of Orville and Wilbur Wright after their historic first flight at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, autographed to Pepper by Orville Wright after Pepper passed a bill making Wright's birthday National Aviation Day and a picture of the first space crew to land on the moon, autographed "to my good friend Claude Pepper" by Neil Armstrong. Historians like to refer to the last two as "the history of modern aviation," all owned by one man.

The most distinctive role of Pepper's lengthy political career has been as champion of the elderly. A New Deal Democrat from his days as close advisor and trusted friend of FDR, Pepper has consistently fought to protect the rights of older citizens. He opposes many of the policies of Ronald Reagan, whom he calls "an affable man with foolish, dangerous ideas," and his opposition apparently pulls some weight.

"There are only two Democrats who really bug Reagan," a presidential aide once told a *Time* reporter. "One is Tip

Turn to PEPPER, page 20



Dodd Hall, the beginnings of the Mildred and Claude Pepper Library.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

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OTHER VOICES

Rucker's his name and weather's his game

When Mike Rucker talks, the people of Tallahassee listen.

Rucker, dean of Tallahassee's weather forecasters, has been divining north Florida's peculiar weather for almost ten years at WCTV-Channel 6, and also acts as a weather consultant for eight area radio stations.

Rucker's face is familiar to thousands of Tallahasseeans, and he has earned the ultimate accolade—something local TV broadcasters everywhere yearn for—a nickname. Rucker is referred to by fans and critics alike as "Meteor Mike," an appellation created for him by former Tallahassee disc jockey, Vic Swann.

Flambeau staff writer Kati Kairies met the man behind the television persona and talked with him about the arcane subject of weather, particularly in Tallahassee.

KK: Is it going to rain today?

MR: I can never give a definite answer on that question, because the showers are so scattered in this area. It could rain down the street, and not rain where you are at the

time. In the summertime, heat builds from the sun and from all the humidity that we automatically have in the air. As the sun heats the ground, that warm air rises, and as it rises, it cools and condenses into clouds which, when they become heavy and laden with moisture, produce rain. The earth heats unevenly, and you get showers that develop here and there, so it can be raining in one place in town and sunny in another.

What makes Tallahassee's weather so peculiar?

Well, every place in the country has its own peculiar weather. We have strange weather here because of our location in the Southeast part of the country—we get weather off of the land mass, we get weather off the Atlantic, and we get weather off of the Gulf of Mexico. Those three weather systems will sometimes combine to give us some weird weather. It gets tough forecasting sometimes because of that. The weather can fool you.

What made you want to be a weather forecaster?

I'd wanted to be a television

weather forecaster or meteorologist since I was about six years old. There was a guy who used to do weather in Nashville, Tennessee, where I grew up, whose name was Bob Lobertini. He was my idol. I used to watch him all the time. He was also Captain Bob on the local Popeye cartoon show, which I appeared on when I was a kid.

I went to Middle Tennessee State

University, because I thought that the only way I could become a broadcaster was to take a lot of journalism courses. I wrote for the newspaper up there and broadcast a little bit of weather on the public station on campus.

Over the summer, I got a job as a meteorologist intern at the weather service office in Nashville, and got a bit of broadcast experience there.

Then the news director of a radio station in Nashville took an interest in me and let me do some weather broadcasting, on a strictly volunteer basis.

The chief meteorologist in the weather service office told me that if I was really serious about becoming a meteorologist, I needed

Turn to WEATHERMAN, p 22



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'First lady of Florida State' leaves lasting mark on school

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Over a half a century ago, Daisy Parker, college freshman, stepped onto the campus of the Florida State College for Women. In December, Daisy Parker, now Dr. Daisy Parker Flory, Dean of Faculties, will leave Florida State University.

In her unparalleled tenure at the university, Flory has seen many things change, but one thing, she says, remains the same: the camaraderie at the school: "Of course, with only 1800 girls (50 years ago) you'd have a friendly atmosphere. But with 22,000 students, it is remarkable," Flory said.

Flory's decision to retire was basically boiled down to one reason: "I'll be 70 in February," Flory said. "I thought I ought to give someone else a chance."

Flory's retirement represents not only the loss of one individual, but, according to Dr. Werner Baum, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the loss of a historical source. "Each time one of those rare individuals retires, we lose a link to the institution's history. They provide a bridge to the history and conscience of the university."

"She's a human computer data bank," added Dr. Gus Turnbull, vice-president for academic affairs. "We'll have to rely on dozens of people to reassemble all of the information she has accumulated."

A Charlotte, N.C. native, Flory's first college degree came from F.S.C.W. in 1937, in the form of the A.B. in history. She then went to Charlottesville and obtained a M.A. degree in history from the University of Virginia in 1940.

Following a stint at Leon County High School, Flory became an instructor in government and history at F.S.C.W. in 1942.

Flory recalled that World War II era



Daisy Flory

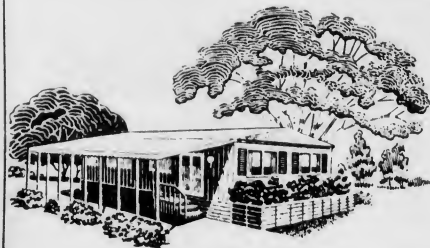
Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

students were more scholarly than their contemporary counterparts. "They had a higher level of reading and writing ability and were better at applying themselves," she said. "Of course, we had a more select group in the '40s than we do now. Fewer young people could attend college."

With the conclusion of the war came a major change for Florida universities. As the G.I.s returned, it soon became evident that the University of Florida in Gainesville couldn't sustain all of the new students.

Since Florida law forbade women's colleges from accepting male students, the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida—T.B.U.F.—was created. Flory remembered that T.B.U.F. was soon overrun: "The classes were so full that some students had to sit on the

Turn to FLORY, page 19



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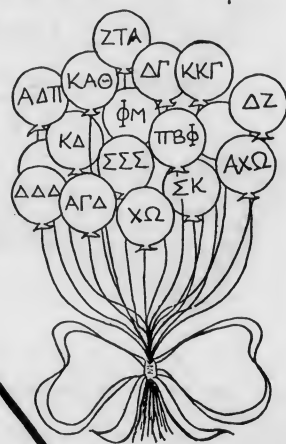
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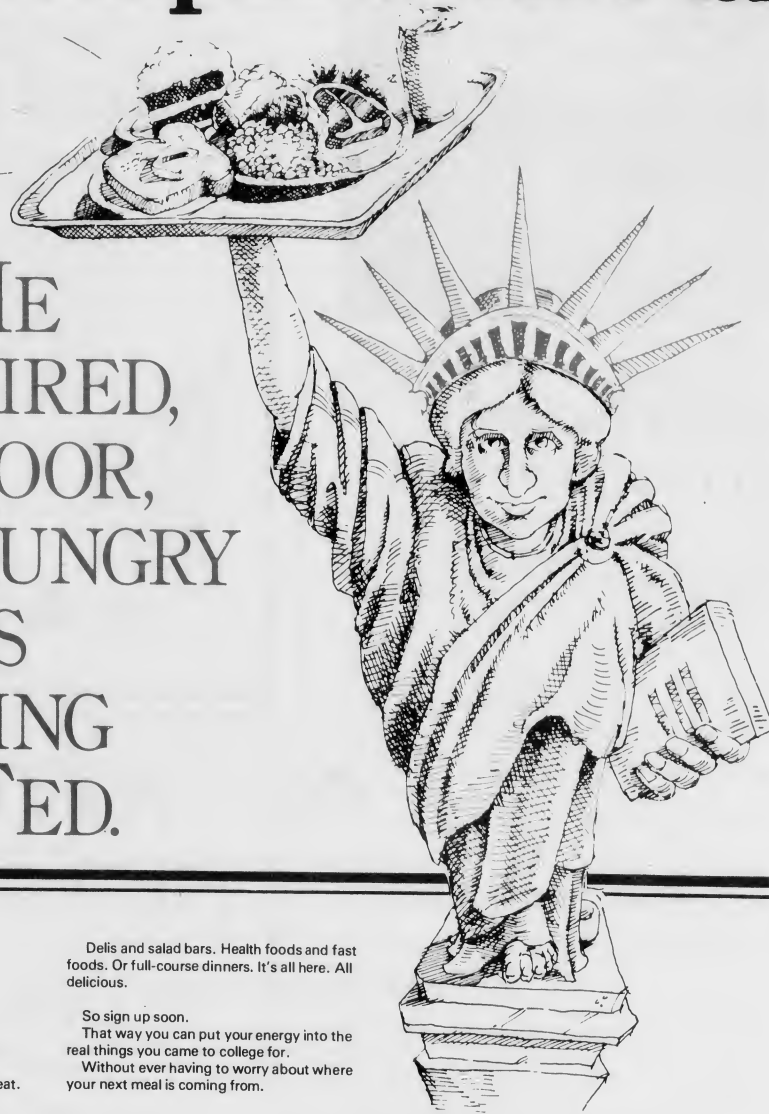
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Instructors Karen Laughlin, Tai-Chi, and Yoichi Kozuma, Karate-Do, show their form.
Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Teaching a CPE class... ...the madness starts here

BY JAMIE STEARNS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When CPE instructor Jay Murphy wanted to round up his Neglected Classics of Western Lit study group at the beginning of the summer, he called up the participants and said, "The madness (i.e., class) will begin Thursday night. I'll meet you at Finale's around ten."

"How will I know you?" asked one of the bewildered students.

"I'll be the one with Genet's *Thief's Journal*."

CPE instructors and classes are hardly conventional.

CPE stands for Center for Participant Education—an alternative free university funded by Florida State's Student Government.

At the fourth session of Finale's "Neglected Classics," Discussion Leader Murphy, in his usual garb of black tuxedo jacket and tattered red t-shirt, finally presented the summer syllabus. Several of the classmates are conspiring to introduce totally imaginary passages from these texts to determine if Murphy has actually read the books on the list.

Murphy said he's pleased about the outcome of the class. "In the beginning,

most of the people I called were really downbeat. People later dropped out saying they had read the books already or were moving out of town. Why did they sign up for the class if they were moving out of town?"

The scion of an upper middle class family in Virginia (his high school was William Styron's alma mater), Murphy is a student at FAMU and the editor of *Red Bass*, a political arts quarterly. Murphy breaks from his hectic schedule of writing and studies for much needed jaunts to New York's East Village, where he parties with Warhol and D'Antonio, and road trips to Atlanta where he's moving *Red Bass* in December.

How did Ed Pieratte feel when only one person came to his first CPE Boomerang class four years ago? "Encouraged," Pieratte said. "I didn't think anyone would show up."

The Tallahassee probation officer began the summer semester with an indoor session using films and slides to detail the history of the boomerang.

Pieratte said he melds his primary hobby, boomerang—a 20,000-year old serious sport—with his interest in Australian

Turn to INSTRUCTORS, page 18

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The allure of a student ambience

BY CRAIG STROUPE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Admiral Richard Byrd didn't explore Antarctica searching for air-conditioned privacy. Neil Armstrong didn't take his One Small Step onto a lighted tennis court. And those entering student housing this fall, whether on or off campus, won't do so to enjoy gracious living. You freshmen and transfers will have the rest of your lives for that. The point of student housing is to be collegiate, to forego the walk-in closets and redwood saunas of the outlying apartment complexes for the giant, swirling jacuzzi of campus life.

The worrisome tomorrow will be the rosy yesterday that you will reminisce about in the future. Years after graduation when you've made it—bobbing in your private hot tub and watching *Star Trek IX* on your giant, home video screen—what will you be daydreaming about? Right...your college days. Even surrounded by the fabulous, material rewards of a Good Job earned with a degree from Florida State University, you'll think, "I was happier then, and I didn't even have cable."

The Off-Campus Housing Office in room 312 of the Union distributes a glossy, 32-page *Apartment Guide* crowded with ads for 60 of the 135 complexes in town. The names of the outlying apartments roll off the tongue, invoking words like *Oaks*, *Woods*, and *Manors*. The full-color photos invariably show the buildings framed by shady, over-hanging branches, while entire trees predominate in the snazzy, professional logos, presumably to represent stability. A glance at the chart of rents and deposits (also available from the Off-Campus Housing Office) saves most apartment-seeking students a phone call to these communities: 260-dollar-plus rents, 150-dollar deposits, and miles from campus.

Apartments for student budgets can also be found in the *Apartment Guide*—if you look carefully. They appear in groups, listed by name only or offering a movie-ticket-sized snapshot taken from too far, too close, or showing a huge tree that nearly obscures the buildings altogether.

It's impossible to advertise student ambience or to explain the attraction of it to someone who has not spent a few raucous Friday nights under its spell. Trying to capture it on film for the *Apartment Guide* would be too weird and pointless to imagine. Realty companies

simply tout the low rents—\$170 to \$200-plus for a one-bedroom—and the quick walk to campus.

But these student areas, which to the newcomer seem plain and occasionally shoddy, inspire a certain affection in their residents. The battling stereotypes and constant student activity lend an identity, a unity of character, that makes the rest of Tallahassee—and life back home—seem bland and sleepy. The ring of student housing around FSU forms a tiny Student Nation which, psychologically at least, has been distinct and independent for many years. Each fall, the huddled masses arrive at its borders for the first time expecting to find an alien environment. But instead they discover that they have more in common with these good-natured, native unrulies than they do with almost anyone on the outside.

If off-campus student apartments, frats and sororities, scholarship houses and trailer parks represent the provinces of some student empire, the 14 dorms on campus must be the capital. The richly paneled entranceway to the Campus Housing Office at 104 Cawthon Hall (across Dogwood Way from the Stroz Library) gives a falsely luxurious first impression to what campus housing is all about.

Here, no color magazine describes buildings nestling among whispering trees. Instead, you find a series of gray pamphlets, promulgated at a cost of \$.0516 each, listing rental rates that range from \$462 to \$552 a semester. (That translates to approximately \$115 to \$138 a month, for those who don't speak the language.) The appeal on campus isn't fire places and pass-through bars but "The Living Experience," a strange phrase to ponder, maybe, but still an attempt to express what the *Apartment Guide* glosses over.

Resident hall high jinks and the lasting friendships it creates have become clichés thanks to the thousands of times a semester they are proven true. Dorm tales are like cute pet stories—more fun to tell than hear. But they live on in the friendships that survive graduation and separation.

Last year's *The Big Chill*, billed as a movie about the 60s and lost ideals, had more to do with the characters' years together as college students, when they had found themselves thrown together in the

Turn to HOUSING, page 24



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Clip This Menu For Future Use

Instructors from page 16

folklore for the increasingly popular class. He's also started a club—the Talla-Aussie Boomerang Association, a non-profit sporting society.

"The free unstructured class is refreshing," Pieratte said. "CPE allows latitude and provides freedom, variety, and diversity."

Joy Evans began her third semester Dream Exploration class this summer by reading a poem, a folktale, and scriptures from the Bible.

"I believe it is my mission to help people with their dreams," Evans said. "I want to assist beginners who want to learn how to work with their dreams by accessing dream behavioral patterns and the relatedness between self and universe."

Evans draws on a wealth of education and experience. She completed master's degrees in Spiritual Direction at the Jesuit School of Theology and Pastoral Studies at Loyola University. She has studied at the Jung Institute of Chicago, and is currently working on her doctoral degree in Counseling at FSU. Evans has been involved with seminar groups in many areas of the nation and is presently running ongoing dream groups for doctoral degree in Counseling at FSU. Evans has been involved with seminar groups in many areas of the nation and is presently running ongoing dream groups for doctoral students in Counseling and Social Work at FSU. She also has her own private practice for spiritual guidance at Professional Counseling Associates.

"There's a need for CPE in the community. CPE is a liberal non-traditional mini-university where anyone with an expertise can give of their knowledge," Evans said. "Tallahassee is not as aware of working with dreams and guided fantasy in a therapeutic mode as the metropolitan areas where these concepts have had more exposure."

Three weeks ago, eight people crammed into an art studio crowded with drafting tables, lights, and drawing utensils for Steve Bradley's CPE class "Beginning Layouts and Graphics". A Red Bass graphics artist and photographer, Bradley began teaching six years ago in South Florida.

CPE classes are taught on everything from Rolling to bass fishing. See page 19 for details.

"Teaching is a stimulating challenge to make me think and to make me study. If it's bullshit, it's going to be bullshit and the students aren't going to be fooled," Bradley said. "Teaching is full of magical moments—it's like a drug, but teachers must be open to being wrong. They can't be egocentric."

Bradley said his CPE students are novices to graphic art and are frequently surprised to find it isn't that difficult. "We've been told in subtle ways from childhood on that we can't be creative," he said. The CPE students aren't competitive, Bradley believes and although there is often a clash of personalities, the desire to learn breaks barriers between people.

"Society tends to be elitist with education, and CPE opens doors to people who have little money or are intimidated by the degree system," Bradley said.

Bradley became involved with CPE when Director Marcia Northcutt asked him to do the cover for the summer catalog, and later suggested that he teach a class.

"CPE has given me the opportunity to plug art back into the community," Bradley said. He welcomes the wide contact with the community and the interaction with the students of a full spectrum of ages and attitudes.

One month ago, Rick Campbell met with his study group in a corner of the Subway bar with a pitcher of beer and a backpack of books.

"The class encourages the vomiting of stereotypes," Jay Murphy said at Campbell's first New Wave Criticism class. Campbell agreed, adding "Structuralism exists to explode stereotypes, to demystify cultural codes and patterns."

"Outside of the obvious entertainment factor of several CPE classes, CPE hopes to explode myths that one must have a Ph.D to teach a class," Campbell said. "CPE maintains the nonauthoritative position of teachers, insisting that education flows both ways."

In the Criticism class, said Campbell, one of the participants is more knowledgeable about several of the texts than he is.

CPE is always recruiting instructors. Contact CPE for more information if you are interested.

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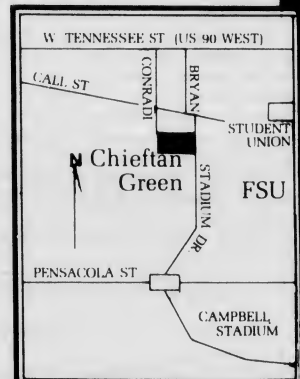
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Classes for everyman

BY JAMIE STEARNS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Where this side of Greenwich Village can you take a semester of Roling, Dream Exploration, and Speculative Politics? Or the more Appalachian-tinged courses such as Bass Fishing, Home Brewing, and Fruit and Vegetable Co-op?

Florida State's Center for Participant Education is one of the largest and oldest free universities in the nation, according to CPE director Marcia Northcutt.

The CPE philosophy, according to Northcutt, holds that anyone can learn and anyone can teach. There exists at CPE no formal hierarchy, she said—instead, the more informed and better educated have the responsibility of passing on their skills to others.

CPE is funded by FSU's Student Government, and the monies are distributed from the Activities and Services tuition fee, the four dollar fee each FSU student pays every semester.

Three official staff members are the only regularly paid employees, apart from the work-study students who often work at the CPE office at the Union. Director Northcutt receives minimum wage for 10 hours a week in the summer, and 20 hours per week in the winter.

"There is an ongoing shortage of instructors at CPE," said Steve Also, CPE's assistant director. One reason for this shortage, he said, is the fact that many of the instructors are students at FSU or FAMU, and consequently leave the Tallahassee area after a couple of years. CPE offers the opportunity to learn how to teach, he said, and encourages students to share their knowledge.

Summer '84's CPE catalog reads like a *Village Voice*. Instructor Rick Campbell describes his *New Wave Criticism* class: "This class will enable amateurs to survive cocktail parties with English teachers and the odd philosopher. You will be able to name drop such impressive worthies as Roland Barthes, Derrida, Foucault, Lucan and other household Deconstructionalists." Or at least nod intelligently.

Instructor Joy Evans urges potential students in her Dream Exploration class (listed under the heading *Yoga & Spirituality*) to "bring a dream of your own to the workshop."

"Neglected Classics of Western Literature" is another offbeat alternative, which could be retitled "On the Road with Jay Murphy." It begins every Thursday night around ten at Grand Finale's with *Red Bass* editor Jay Murphy leading discussions on the underside of Western Lit: Genet's *Thief's Journal*, Artaud's "Van Gogh, the Man Suicided by Society," Burrough's *Naked Lunch* and *Cities of the Red Night*, and of course, Kerouac's *Mexico City Blues* and *Visions of Cody*.

Other CPE offerings include pottery, jazz guitar, tempeh, tennis, and aerobics.

CPE's summer slate of events is equally diverse—films such as Woody Allen's *The Front*, programs like Philip Smith's African Theatre Workshop and Performance, and lectures including FSU professor of Criminology Ted Chiricos on "The Dialectics of Reaganomics." A concert featuring singer-songwriter Kathleen Hannan (co-sponsored by the FSU Women's Center) is just one of a number of performances being presented this summer.

Anyone interested in teaching or creating a CPE class can obtain a Class Proposal Form from CPE which will be reviewed by the SG administration and either approved or vetoed. Very few classes fail to get approved, said Also.

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Pepper from page 12

O'Neill and the other is that congressman who keeps talking about social security." Indeed, Pepper almost single-handedly defeated the current administration's attempts to slash social security benefits to the elderly. Pepper is in constant contact with his Miami constituents and is clearly seen as the nation's leading expert on the problems and concerns of the elderly in America.

The collection includes: a ceremonial sword presented to Pepper by a Saudi Arabian prince; a letter to Pepper from FDR written the day before he died; a picture of the street on a Greek island named after Pepper; a photograph of Orville and Wilbur Wright after their historic flight at Kitty Hawk autographed by Orville; and a picture of the Apollo 12 crew signed "to my good friend Claude Pepper" by Neil Armstrong.

In keeping with that spirit, FSU officials are attempting to establish a \$1 million eminent scholars chair in gerontology (the study of the aging) which will bring one of, if not the leading scholar in the field to FSU to study and teach. Coupled with the fact that Florida's population is composed of more people over age 65 than any other state, this could make FSU a migrating point for gerontologists.

"FSU could very easily become the premier center for the study of gerontology," said Jim Edwards, of the FSU Foundation. "The graying of America has taken place here faster than anywhere else. We're the bellwether state that other

places look to, already. I think this will mean a lot to the state, to FSU and to the aging."

The establishment of this chair depends on the Foundation, and whether it can raise \$600 thousand. The Florida legislature, said Edwards, will match that sum with \$400, according to an incentive policy passed in 1979.

In October, the Foundation is organizing a \$1000 a plate dinner in Washington to celebrate Pepper's birthday and try to raise these funds. Although the guest list is still

indefinite at this time, Edwards said it will most likely contain famous octogenarians from the fields of politics and entertainment. Edwards said he has "no doubt" that the Foundation would be able to raise the money for the chair.

"Senator Pepper is so highly thought of as a fine human being and outstanding legislator that I don't think we'll have any trouble (raising the money)," said Edwards.

Miller said that while the library will be opening its doors in the early fall, Pepper will probably not be able to attend dedication ceremonies in Tallahassee until November.

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Flory from page 14

windowills."

The Legislature rectified the situation in 1947, when it merged F.S.C.W. and T.B.U.F. into Florida State University.

In that same year, Flory was promoted to an assistant professor of government and 10 years later became an associate professor.

Flory's list of past pupils reads like a "Who's Who" in Florida politics. Flory taught Attorney General Jim Smith and in 1983, when his daughter Gwen was Flory's student, Gov. Bob Graham was a guest lecturer.

One of her students, on the last day of classes, left Flory with a prediction: "You watch. I'll be governor some day." Flory said she believed him. The brash pupil? Reubin Askew.

After earning her Ph.D in history at the University of Virginia in 1959, Flory returned to FSU and became a full professor in 1965. During this period, she authored and co-authored 14 books and articles on Florida government.

Flory's administrative career began in 1963 when, at the request of the Vice-president for Academic Affairs Dr. Larry Chalmers, she accepted a part-time post in the office of the vice-president for academic affairs. "I thought women had a role in administration and I had the opportunity to fulfill that role," Flory declared.

Flory excelled in this function and served for a time as acting vice-president. She also pulled duty as interim vice-president during the search for a replacement for the late Dr. Robert Lawton.

Appointed the Dean of Faculties in July, 1973, Flory put her knowledge of government to work in her new position.

"She is a great example of academic proficiency resulting in an administrative background," said Dr. Harold Goldstein, dean of Library and Information Studies. "She's taken the theory of government function and has made decisions as if this institution was a unit of government."

As Dean of Faculties, Flory organizes university-wide academic activities including faculty sabbaticals, faculty promotion and tenure curriculum approvals and faculty appointments. Though she has her hands full as dean, Flory still finds the time to teach at least one class every semester since her appointment. "I think that anyone who is in administration should keep in close contact with the students," Flory said.

Flory's wealth of information, combined with what Turnbull called "a sensitivity to all of the angles to a problem" has made Flory one of the top troubleshooters at FSU.

"Dr. Flory has played a key role at the university. She has had more than her share of worries and no one at this institution isn't aware of her influence," Goldstein said.

In fact, upon Flory's departure, the Dean of Faculties' office will be completely restructured. "The position was built around Dr. Flory," Turnbull said. "No one person could effectively replace her. There will have to be a change in operations."

As for what she plans to do in retirement, Flory said she really hadn't had time to think about it. "But I will have a continuing interest in university athletics and I hope to write another book on Florida history," Flory said.

Well-known for her attendance at FSU football, basketball and baseball games, Flory received the Moore-Stone Award in 1982, for outstanding support of FSU athletics. This distinction placed her in the Florida State University Athletic Hall of Fame.

Called by many "the first lady of Florida State," it is clear that Flory will be sorely missed by the students, faculty and staff of the institution.

Perhaps, Baum summed it best: "There are people who come and go and don't even make a dent in the place. Dr. Flory has left an indelible mark on Florida State University."

'No one person could effectively replace her. There will have to be a change in operations.'
—Gus Turnbull
Vice-president for Academic Affairs

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Weatherman from page 13

to transfer to a college that offered a degree in meteorology. That's how I came to Florida State. I'd only been here at FSU for two weeks when I applied for a weekend weather forecaster position here at Channel 6. Seven other students applied, and each one of us had to go into the studio and do an actual broadcast. I'd never done an on-camera broadcast before, and was really nervous, but two days later I found out that I got the job. I've been here since then—October, 1975.

Do you use a script when you broadcast?

The news and sports guys use scripts, but weather has always been done off-the-cuff. It sounds difficult, and I guess it is difficult at first, but I'm used to it now. I think using a script would be harder.

What is the most embarrassing thing that's happened to you on the air?

There have been several. We were hit by lightning one time, right at the beginning of the weather portion of the newscast. I had just introduced myself and whom we went off the air. When we came back on, they told me I only had 30 seconds left, so I explained that we were hit by lightning and gave a quick weather forecast, which is the most important part of the weather anyway.

Do you get feedback from the community? Do people ever call up angry with you because of the weather?

I get good feedback and I get bad feedback. I guess it's typical, being in the kind of business where you get seen so much. You're in everybody's living room at supper time. People will call sometimes and actually blame me for a certain weather situation. You'd be amazed if you could sit in here with me on a day when it has rained a lot. Rainy days disrupt people's lives so much that the only person they have to complain to is the weather forecaster.

Do you feel that fielding calls from people in the community asking or complaining about the weather is

part of your job?

Yeah—man! calls are from people who need help or advice, like someone moving furniture across town who needs to know if it's going to rain. I hear a lot from construction people and farmers, two groups who are obviously concerned about the weather.

Do you consider yourself a media personality? Do people recognize you in the grocery store?

I don't think it's very good to think of yourself as a big personality or star. I don't consider myself one at all, but I certainly get recognized. It makes me feel good to know that people are watching the newscast. Most people have nice things to say, although once, during a remote weather broadcast from the Civic Center, a guy came up just before I was to go on live and said, 'What are you doing here? You never get the weather right!' I had no time to deal with him, but luckily there was a security guard standing nearby who just grabbed the guy and took him away.

I guess that's just part of the business.

Well, there are many people who don't understand the weather. One of the frustrating things about my business is that you go on night after night, and you only have three-and-a-half to four minutes to do weather. You can't possibly explain every little detail about science in that short time. We try to explain some of it as we go, and we try to make it as interesting and as personable as we can.

What do you think of weathercasters like Willard Scott on the Today show, who has been known to dress up like Carmen Miranda and dance around the set?

I guess there are pros and cons about somebody like that doing weather. Willard Scott knows nothing about weather—he's an actor. I have nothing against that, except now there's a trend among news directors of stations nationwide wanting to be as professional as possible with

their weather coverage. You can't always find professional meteorologists to do television weather, because meteorologists are a strange breed. They're scientists, and most of them are not very personable, nor care to be personable. It's probably caused by studying all of that calculus and physics—it drives them batty. Television stations are looking for meteorologists who have personal appeal, and they are few and far between. Out of all the students that have come out of FSU's program in the last five years—and FSU has the fourth largest meteorology school in the country—there's only a handful who have made it into broadcasting.

What is your personal broadcast schedule?

I do the *Midday Show* and the six and eleven o'clock news on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, I do *Midday* and six, and on Friday I just do *Midday*.

What advice do you have for new Tallahassee residents, particularly incoming freshmen, dealing with this area's weather?

Well, I would tell them to be prepared, every day in the summer, for thundershowers. Students from other places in Florida already know about the torrid humidity we've got, but those from up north might as well resign themselves to getting used to it. We've got the worst humidity in the country right here in Florida. People new to Tallahassee will also be surprised at how cold it gets in the winter. We get continental air here in the winter. Fronts will come right on through here and stall in central Florida, and never reach the southern part of the state. Those people from up north will be surprised that it gets as cold as it does here, and those from south Florida will be surprised at how cold it gets here too, because they assume Tallahassee is the same as the rest of the state. Tallahassee, at least weatherwise, is unique.

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THE FINEST IN
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10¢ OYSTERS
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Mon. & Tues. - \$2.00 Pitchers
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You can pay a landlord about \$360.00/month for a two-bedroom townhome or apartment. Or, you can put the same amount into your own home.

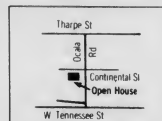
Here's the deal: For only \$2200.00 down payment, and about the same money per month*, you can own—that's right, own—your very own two bedroom townhome at Continental Oaks III.

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So come to Gulf Sun Builders and discover what your landlord already knows. When you add it up, owning beats renting every time!



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*Monthly principal and interest varies dependent on interest rates at the time of purchase. Monthly P&I on July 5, 1984 is \$383.37/mo. (total purchase price \$43,900.)

Chiles from page 1

governor with extensive name recognition. After 12 years in the Florida Legislature, only about five percent of the state even knew who Chiles was. So, in 92 days, Chiles walked across 1,003 miles of Florida. He talked to 40,000 Floridians. He won a reputation as the champion of the "little man." And he won the primary.

Next came the general election and William Cramer, the man hand-picked by Richard Nixon to win a Deep South Senate seat for the GOP. Cramer held a \$1,000-a-ticket fundraiser; "Liberal Lawton" (Cramer's line) hosted a one dollar-a-box chicken dinner. "Liberal Lawton" went to Washington. Not sure what ever happened to Cramer.

But, to repeat it once again, "Liberal Lawton" was also a Southerner. All of what he's "fer and agin" is colored by that. Consider his record in the Legislature.

As early as 1961—before most people ever heard of the ecology—Chiles chaired a joint committee which laid the groundwork for the creation of the state's Pollution Control Commission, the first of its kind in Florida. He also steered clear of the old "pork chopper" gang of conservative North Floridians who ran the state as a fiefdom until fairly recently. Chiles preferred to chart a course he called "progressive conservative." (That's not an oxymoron in Florida politics. You'll see.)

In the U.S. Senate, Chiles' record on the environment has been superlative. He'd make room at the table for the hungry too, just like MacDonald. Earlier this year, he criticized President Reagan's Task Force on Food Assistance, noting that the current food stamp program isn't

feeding hungry Americans.

Yet Lawton also has worked with South Carolina's Republican senator, Strom Thurmond (a Southerner, but not a liberal) on a bill, which passed this year, limiting *habeas corpus* case reopenings. The bill, Chiles says, was aimed at "frivolous, delaying appeals." Late last year Chiles took a few swings at the Cubans, too, urging Reagan in a letter to "see the importance of turning the world spotlight on and exposing the despicable and reprehensible criminality of Cuban drug dealing and drug trafficking." Liberals—Northern Liberals—tend to get edgy when people start talking about meddling with the Bill of Rights and calling for modern-day Opium Wars.

He even believes in states' rights, though not enough to prevent his vote in favor of the bill to pressure the states into raising their drinking ages to 21.

"I had some mixed thoughts about that," Chiles confessed, "especially because of the states' rights issue. After all, I was in the Legislature when we reduced the drinking age in Florida. But it seems to me that where it was before, the 21-year-olds buying beer for the 18-year-olds, now it's the 18-year-olds buying beer for the 16-year-olds. The statistics convinced me—the deaths (in the 18 to 21 age group) were so high."

Talking to reporters later Chiles said he wasn't worried about complaints that the higher drinking age would discriminate against young women, who don't tend to be involved in drunken driving. "Women in that age group wouldn't want to be treated differently," he smiled.

Chiles also thinks it's time to crack down on illegal immigration. He said he doesn't think the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill, which would, among other things, radically restrict entry to the U.S., goes far enough. He wants the conference committee to create a "speedy process" for determining whether an alien in this country deserved political asylum.

"An alien can get into our court system for up to five years, and during that time they're entitled to all the constitutional rights of a citizen," Chiles said. "You can't incarcerate them, you can't deny them a job, and you can't refuse to educate their children."



Lawton Chiles

"We need to set up a special system of justice—with an appeals system so they won't be denied due process—but outside of our own judicial system." He estimated the process shouldn't last much longer than six months, and complained that too many illegal aliens ask for political asylum. "And then you find out they're economic refugees."

"We have a 2,000-mile border with Mexico and there just aren't enough fences, dogs or border patrols. The only way to stop the flow of refugees over our borders is to deny jobs to people who are over here illegally."

"Right now, the message is, 'Sure, come on over. You can get a job, and five more like you,'" Chiles said.

He didn't have anything specific to say about Simpson-Mazzoli, though, except that if he had his "druthers" he'd set immigration quotas lower than the 450,000 overall the bill would allow, in order to reduce the "shock to the economy."

"But before we start fine-tuning the bill, I think we ought to figure out one thing: have we got a bill that lets us cut off the flow?"


Chiles has embraced one tried-and-true liberal issue: cutting the defense budget. The budget deficit is just too scary to spend that much money for weapons, he said. He'd cut the rate of increase in the Pentagon's budget line to three-and-a-half percent a year, as opposed to the seven-and-a-half percent increase Congressional Republicans favor.

Tied to that, Chiles would like to see "an increase in revenue—which is a polite way to say raise taxes." Chiles just sort of threw that in passing. He didn't detail what taxes he was thinking about raising.

Chiles termed American economic policy "leaderless," and worried that high interest rates in the U.S. create an impossible situation for developing nations as far flung as the Dominican Republic, Zaire, Togo and Argentina. High interest rates don't just make it tough for developing nations to meet their debts, as is generally perceived in this country, Chiles said.

"With the U.S. becoming a debtor nation, what happens to developing nations?" Chiles asked. "Our high interest rates (or rates of return on investments made in U.S.

Turn to CHILES, page 24



THINK SCHOOL.




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- Women's Fashions
- Home Entertainment
- Housewares

- Men's Fashions
- Home Furnishings
- Furniture

• Famous name athletic apparel and gear.

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40 DIFFERENT FLAVORS
6 FEATURED DAILY

17 ASSORTED TOPPINGS
Assorted Carobs, Nuts, Honey,
Granola and Fresh Fruits

HOMEMADE CONES
BANANA BOATS
and coming soon
FRESH YOGURT SHAKES

QUART SIZE TAKE-HOMES
and
FRESH PIES
Made To Order

Buy Small or Larger Size Yogurt Cup
and get
SMALL YOGURT CUP AT ½ PRICE
WITH THIS COUPON THRU SATURDAY JULY 21, 1984

Yogurt Pump

2020 W. Pensacola St. Westwood Shopping Center
576-8789

Mon-Sat 11am-11pm Sunday 12pm-10pm

Housing from page 17

Bohemian, false-poverty of student living. The characters, who had become successful and comfortable since leaving school, each wrestled with the disturbing importance money held for them in the real world. The movie dripped with nostalgia for that altered economic state that students enjoy.

Often, it is a poverty that lacks and stigma and desperation of the real thing. As citizens of the Student Nation, you are free from the standard of income and possessions as a measure of yourself and others. Living in an unairconditioned dorm or crackerbox apartment is only temporary, four years of slumming before you have to begin wearing shirts with collars and acting like an adult.

"Hey," a sophomore will say, leaning in his open doorway to cool off, resting a cold beer on his stomach, almost flaunting his lowly existence, "What do you expect? I'm a student."

...

Sources for practical housing information include

• Division of Student Affairs
104 Cawthon Hall
The Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida 32306

• The Southern Scholarship foundation
322 Stadium Drive
Tallahassee, Florida 32304

• Off Campus Housing
312 Oglesby Union
The Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

Other good resources to check are the Off-Campus Housing Roommate Referral Service at the Union; and the Tallahassee Shopping Guide; and listings in the Tallahassee phone book under "Apartments" and "Mobile Homes—Parks."

Chiles from page 23

markets) attract their money—and then that money isn't available for capital in their own country."

In other words, why build a factory in Zaire when you could invest your money in the lucrative American market, with a guaranteed high rate of return?

"We're forcing those nations to make very hard choices to be tough on their own populations. Look at the Dominican Republic, riots in the streets when they're forced to raise the price of bread."

And so, the appetites of the Kiwanis for their lunches and the press for their quotes sated, Chiles was gone. Whether his warnings about the Republicans made

much impact on the Kiwanis is hard to say. Chiles won't have to worry about it personally for another few years, and even then his seat is probably safe. Southerners, after all, will indulge a fellow Southerner almost any eccentricity—even liberalism.

If you don't believe it, ask Kiwanian Charles McClure, a local judge. Was he perturbed by the fact that, just the day before, the Supreme Court had ruled that states have the authority to force men's clubs—specifically the Jaycees—to admit women?

McClure didn't even cast a glance at the overwhelmingly male Kiwanians. "That was coming," he said.

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT
AND VINYL FEVER GIVE YOU . . .
MODERN ROCK.

THE TRUEST,
RAWEST &
WILDEST OF AMERICAN
MUSIC...

THE
**LYRES &
RAIN PARADE**
AND BENIGN NEGLECT . . .
ONLY FSU APPEARANCE!

■ **MONDAY, JULY 9**
■ **8 PM**
■ **UNION GREEN- FREE!**

FUNDED BY YOUR S.C.

1906 Lake Bradford Rd.

Open 6-9 Mon. - Sat.

featuring



- Breakfast served with home fries
- Fresh Seafood Specials 6 days a week
- Home Cooked Meals served Mon. - Fri.
- Grouper, Shrimp, Oysters 5.25
- ALL YOU CAN EAT FRIED SHRIMP 5.95
Mon., Tues., Wed. 3-9 p.m.
- ALL YOU CAN EAT TROUT FILLET..... 3.95
Thur., Fri., Sat. 3-9 p.m.

(includes french fries, slaw and hush puppies)

HAVE THE WORLD AT YOUR FINGERTIPS FOR 14¢ A DAY!!



FSU STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR A SPECIAL
SUBSCRIPTION RATE OF ONLY \$18.62
PER SEMESTER.

WORLD, STATE AND LOCAL NEWS, FEATURES,
ENTERTAINMENT, COMICS AND SPORTS ARE
ALL AT YOUR FINGERTIPS.

SEE OUR BOOTH AT FALL REGISTRATION

Tallahassee Democrat

Beasts!

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE
The Fundamentalist minister who kept Ozzy Osborne and Judas Priest out of Baton Rouge is training his sights on another bad influence. The Reverend David Diamond says he's sifting through Barry Manilow's songs to see if they deserve the same treatment. Says he: "Musicians are leading our youth into moral corruption."

Question: what does England have that the African nation of Gambia doesn't? Answer: lions. In fact, up to recently, Gambia had just one lion, in the National Zoo. But a visiting British zookeeper took pity on the lonely king of beasts, and sent a lioness to keep him company. But Britain still has a surplus of lions. You can buy one there for about 1-hundred-40-dollars.

Humans go to psychics, why shouldn't teddy bears? A Missouri man claims he's able to tell what your teddy bear was in a previous life. Bill Boyd says people may scoff at his ability to read Teddy Bears' auras, but he isn't worried. "I'm right," he says, "because I have no reason to be wrong."

Pepsi has Michael Jackson, but Mitsubishi has an Australian lizard. The automaker has been using the creature to peddle its wares on Japanese TV, with astounding success. It's not clear what connection a reptile has with cars, but Japanese commercials are often more subtle than the American variety. In fact, says a Tokyo media critic: "There are some Japanese commercials even I don't understand."

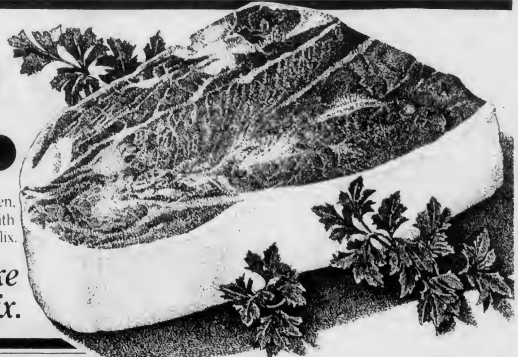
Unemployed hoofers should hightail it up to Kennewick, Washington, where a local restaurant has the "Help Wanted" sign out for go-go dancers. Only one hitch: you have to be over 60 years old. Manager Henry Belair says most of the customers are senior citizens, so why not have dancers the same age?

Tender.



Sizzling steaks hot off the grill, barbecued chicken, juicy roast beef. No matter how you prepare it, start with the best. Tender, juicy flavorful meats from Publix.

It's the little things that make the difference at Publix.



Rath Meat or Beef

Wieners

1-lb. pkg.

\$1.49

Armour Pork
Tenderloins per lb. **\$3.49**

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TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

**Key Club
Steak**

per lb.

\$3.19

The U.S.D.A. Beef Items in this Ad Available in the following Counties Only: Charlotte, Collier, Highlands, Lee, Manatee, Orange, Osceola, Polk, Sarasota, Seminole, Duval, Clay, Brevard, Putnam, Flagler, St. Johns, Volusia and Leon.



U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Beef

**Chuck
Roast**

per lb.

\$1.49

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Flank Steak per lb. **\$3.99**
Boneless
Beef For Stew per lb. **\$1.89**
Swift Premium or Lazy Maple
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.72**
Oscar Mayer
Meat Wieners 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.59**
Oscar Mayer Beef, Cheese, Nacho
Cheese Or Bacon & Cheddar
Franks 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Beef
**Shoulder
Roast**

per lb.

\$1.69

Sunnyland Meat or Beef
**Smokee Link
Sausage** 10-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
Jones
**Sliced
Liverwurst** 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
Lykes Sliced
Cooked Ham 1-lb. pkg. **\$2.59**
Swift Premium Cooked Salami
or Meat, Beef or Garlic
Sliced Bologna 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.69**

Seafood

Seafood Treat, Fresh
Turbot Fillet per lb. **\$3.49**
Seafood Treat, Fresh
Bay Scallops per lb. **\$1.99**
Seafood Treat, Fresh Frozen
Trout Fillet per lb. **\$1.39**
Seafood Treat, 21 To 25 Count
Large Shrimp per lb. **\$8.99**

These Items Available at Stores
with Hot Bakeries Only.

For A Delicious Sandwich,
Buy These Crispy

**Kaiser
Rolls**

659¢
for



Made With Six
Nutritious Grains

**Choice
Grain Bread**

99¢
per loaf

These Items Available at All Stores

Cherry Cheese
Coffee Cake each for **\$1.69**
A Tasty Breakfast or Snack Treat
Crunch Donuts each box **\$1.19**

Swift Premium
Boneless

**Canned
Ham**

3-lb. can

\$4.99

Rockingham
(3 To 4-Lb. Average)

**Roasting
Chickens**

per lb.

79¢



Publix Teller
FOR 24 HOUR CONVENIENCE
YOU CAN BANK ON **HONOR**

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURS., JULY 5
THRU WED.,
JULY 11, 1984 ...

Deli

With Ham: A Stacked Deli Sandwich on a Circle of Fresh-Baked Egg Bread. Includes Boiled Ham, Swiss Cheese, Lettuce & Tomatoes. (Serves 4 to 6 People.)

**Meal Wheel
Sandwich** each for **\$3.59**

Tasty German Bologna or
**Pickle &
Pimento Loaf** qtr. lb. **69¢**

Zesty Smoked Braunschweiger or
Fresh Liverwurst qtr. lb. **69¢**

Great Flavored
Ham & Bacon Loaf ... qtr. lb. **89¢**

Hot From The Deli!
Veal Parmesan per lb. **\$3.69**

Yams & Apples per lb. **\$2.09**

Pumpkin or Coconut Custard
Fresh Baked Pies each for **\$1.79**

Zesty Boneless Beef or Pork
Bar-B-Que per lb. **\$2.89**

Oddments

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

You'd think hot weather would make ice cream vendors happy. But Good Humor men were wearing long faces during last month's East Coast heat wave. It seems that when it gets over 90 degrees, no one wants to go outdoors, even to buy a fudgesicle. The little white ice cream trucks have hit a rocky road for another reason: nowadays air conditioners drown out the sound of their bells.

...

No word yet on whether it works, but some British television writers are using subliminal messages to spice up their social lives. The B-B-C show "Spitting Image" recently included a split-second come on. The message: "Our scriptwriters are incredibly good in bed. Go out and sleep with one now." The network was reportedly not amused.

...

How does a food critic train for the job? *Time* magazine's Mimi Sheraton started out as a child, eating...worms. She says she did it to shock other kids in the neighborhood, and it worked. "You don't have to do it often," she says, "to be known as the little girl who eats worms."

...

John Hamil says it wasn't just a harmless error that resulted in his business being listed under the wrong heading in the *Yellow Pages*. Hamil's funeral parlor in Abilene, Texas, somehow wound up classified under "Frozen Food." Mortician Hamil has filed a 3-hundred-thousand-dollar lawsuit, claiming mental anguish and loss of revenue.

...

Photographer Danny Weaver has the perfect method for getting his subjects to pay attention. Says he: "Give 'em a whack on the nose." Weaver takes pictures of...cows. And his services are in great demand by farmers and breeders who like to show off their prized possessions. Cost: 30 bucks a sitting, including one black-and-white print. Color will set you back another 28 dollars.

Selection

From soup to nuts, and then some. Publix gives you lots of choices. Our shelves are well stocked with popular national brands and Publix' own quality brands. You get a better choice at Publix.

It's the little things that make the difference at Publix.



where shopping
is a pleasure
7 days a week



Save 30¢, Glad
Large Kitchen
**Garbage
Bags**
30-ct. box
\$1.89

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURS., JULY 5
THRU WED.,
JULY 11, 1984 ...

Wines
Save \$1.00, Von Schiavone
Leibfraumilch
Wine 1.5-liter bot. **\$4.99**

Save 50¢, Gel,
Regular or Mint
Crest
Tooth Paste
4.6-oz. tube
99¢

Save 60¢,
Chunks Dog Food
**Field
Trial**
25-lb. bag
\$3.99

Save 30¢,
Concentrated
Fabric Softener
Downy
64-oz. bot.
\$2.39

Save 40¢,
(30¢ Off Label)
Fab
Detergent
49-oz. box
\$1.89

Save \$1.00, (50¢ Off Label) Solid
Regular, Anti-Perspirant
Old Spice 2-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
Save 80¢, Vidal Sassoon
Shampoo 8-oz. bot. **\$1.69**
Save 80¢, Vidal Sassoon
Finish Rinse 8-oz. bot. **\$1.69**
Save \$1.60, (\$1.00 Off Label)
Signal
Mouthwash 32-oz. bot. **\$1.69**
Save 90¢,
Bufferin Tablets 60-ct. bot. **\$2.99**

Bonus Buys

Save 4¢, Orange, Lemon-Lime or Fruit Punch
Gatorade 32-oz. bot. **69¢**
Save 20¢, Van Camp's
Pork & Beans 53-oz. can **\$1.19**
Save 10¢, Chicken of the Sea, (In Oil or Water)
Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can **69¢**
Save 42¢, Boil-in-Bag
Martha White Grits .. 2 10-oz. boxes **\$1**
Save 30¢, All Method Grind Coffee
Chock Full o' Nuts ... 16-oz. bag **\$2.09**



Grocery

Maxwell House Elec.
Perk or Auto. Drip Coffee
Master Blend 13-oz. jar **\$2.29**
Mott's
Clamato Juice 32-oz. bot. **\$1.15**
(20¢ Off Label) Mrs. Butterworth's
Thick 'N Rich
Syrup 24-oz. bot. **\$1.99**
Vive La Dijon
French's
Mustard 8-oz. jar **\$1.05**
Heinz Assorted Varieties
Strained
Baby Foods 5 4 1/2-oz. jars **\$1**
9-Lives Assorted Varieties
Cat Food 6-oz. can **37¢**
Extra Strength Deodorant
Shield Soap 7-oz. bar **65¢**

Frozen Food

Save 20¢, Celeste 6 1/2-oz. Cheese,
6 1/2-oz. Pepperoni, 8 1/2-oz. Deluxe
or 10-oz. Supreme with Meat
Pizza-For-One each **\$1.19**
Save 28¢, Buitoni
Cheese Ravioli 15-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
Mrs. Paul's Crisper Crunchier
Fish Sticks 12-25-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

Save 50¢,
Banquet Frozen
**Fried
Chicken**
2-lb. pkg.
\$2.49

Bonus Buys

Save 10¢, Country Time
Sugar Free Reg. or
Pink Lemonade ... 8-qt. makes **\$2.69**
Save 2¢, Wish-Bone Assorted
Salad Dressings .. 8-oz. bot. **79¢**
Save 20¢, Assorted Rich 'N Chewy
Grandma's
Cookies 10 1/2-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
Save 30¢, Wise 7-oz. Natural
or 6 1/2-oz. Barbecue
Potato Chips each **99¢**
Save 14¢, Publix Special Recipe
Thin White or Wheat
Sandwich Bread ... 20-oz. loaf **69¢**

Save 34¢, Sanka
97% Caffeine Free
**Instant
Coffee**
8-oz. jar
\$4.49

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

Cheese

Kraft Cracker Barrel,
Sharp or Extra Sharp
Cheddar Cheese ... 10-oz. stick **\$1.99**
Wisconsin Cheese Bar,
Mild Cheddar, Mozzarella,
Colby Halfmoon or
Monterey Jack 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**
Fisher
Sandwich Mate 12-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Save 28¢,
Parkay Soft or
Miracle Whipped
Kraft
Margarine
1-lb. bowl
79¢

Dairy

Save 24¢, Pillsbury Buttermilk,
Butter, or Country Style
Biscuits 10-ct. cans **99¢**
Save 28¢, Assorted Flavors
of Dairy-Fresh
Yogurts 3 8-oz. cups **89¢**
Save 30¢, Pasteurized
Process Cheese Spread
Kraft Velveeta 1-lb. loaf **\$1.99**

Dairy-Fresh
Small or Large Curd
Schmierkase or Lowfat
**Cottage
Cheese**
1-lb. cup
99¢



Serve in
Style and Save.

Contemporary Chateau
Hand-Painted Stoneware

Start collecting your Hearthside
Flatware this week too!

This week's featured item:

**DINNER
PLATE 69¢**

With each \$5.00 purchase
(Effective: July 5-11, 1984)

Pepsi-Cola
SUGAR FREE PEPSI, PEPSI LIGHT
MT. DEW, PEPSI FREE
ONLY \$1.09 EACH 2-LITER
NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLE
SAVE 40¢

SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON
**FLA. GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS**

29¢ DOZEN
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 GROCERY
ORDER EXCLUDING ALL TOBACCO PRODUCTS.
LIMIT ONE (1) COUPON PER FAMILY PLEASE.
EXPIRES 7-11-84

Black Label Beer
(REGULAR and LIGHT)

ONLY \$1.49 EACH 6 PACK
NON-RETURNABLE CANS
SAVE 42¢

Produce

Great For Snacks, California Tasty

Santa Rosa Plums ... per lb. **39¢**

(Made From Concentrate), Tropicana Chilled

Orange Juice half gal. **\$1.59**

Ripe, Juicy California Tasty

Black Beaut Plums ... per lb. **39¢**

For Salads or Slicing, (Large Size)

Tasty Tomatoes per lb. **39¢**

Salad Perfect, Crisp Green

Cucumbers or

Bell Peppers 5 for **\$1**

Serve With Cheese Sauce, Tender

Fresh Broccoli large bunch **89¢**

For Your Cooking Needs! Zesty, Yellow

Cooking Onions 3 lb. bag **79¢**



PUBLIX
RESERVES
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES
SOLD

For Salads and
Sandwiches
Crisp Western
**Iceberg
Lettuce**
large head **49¢**

Plants & Flowers

Colorful Medium Mixed Bouquet of Fresh

Cut Flowers per bunch **\$3.59**

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURS., JULY 5
THRU WED.,
JULY 11, 1984 ...



Northwest
Sweet, Tasty
**Bing
Cherries**
per lb. **89¢**

Serve Chilled,
Large Western
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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Swimmers, sprinters and gymnasts don't cut much ice with Alaska's Eskimos: they're holding their own Olympics this summer, featuring games like the Knuckle Hop, the Blanket Toss, Ear Pulling and a test of endurance called "Drop the Bomb." In that one, you have to keep your arms and back rigid while four people carry you face down by the arms and legs. The "Ear Pull" links contestants by a leather thong looped around their left lobes. It can be a bloody event: some Eskimos would rather lose an ear than lose face. The Blanket Toss sounds like fun, but not for the poor guy whose team tosses him 40 feet in the air, and then misses him on re-entry. The games will start August First in Fairbanks.

...

Elmer Faris is bugged by his town's image. But as Honorary Mayor of Mosquitoville, Vermont, he admits the name may be justified. Faris claims his tiny hamlet of less than 3-hundred residents has skeeters so big he has to kill them with a 12-gauge shotgun. Anything less, he says, would bounce right off. The unofficial mayor's main duty is mowing the roadside grass where the mosquitos breed. But that's about as far as he goes toward insect control. "We leave them alone," he says, "and they leave us alone."

...

Australia's wheat farmers say they've been hit with the biggest invasion of mice in history, and not a Pied Piper in sight. An army of the furry creatures is destroying their crops, despite efforts to wipe them out with blowtorches, shotguns, even hob-nailed boots. But, as one local says, "You kill one of the little blighters and 10-thousand show up for the funeral." The city of Sydney, meanwhile, is coping with a different problem: an estimated one-million stray cats. Hmmm...

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It was a busy Fourth of July at Tallahassee's Tom Brown Park. Thousands were on hand for the activities ranging from a free concert by the Tallahassee Symphony to various displays by local craftsmen. Clockwise, from the upper left-hand corner, a group of young girls try to keep their balloons from blowing away. In the upper right, an unidentified woman tries on one of the hats for sale from a local merchant. In the picture at right, a couple try to beat the oppressive heat by lying under a pine tree. In the lower right-hand corner, just some of the \$25,000 fireworks that were set off Wednesday night are set in place. And in the lower left-hand corner, a group of children and adults crowd around Tallahassee Memorial's Life Flight helicopter.

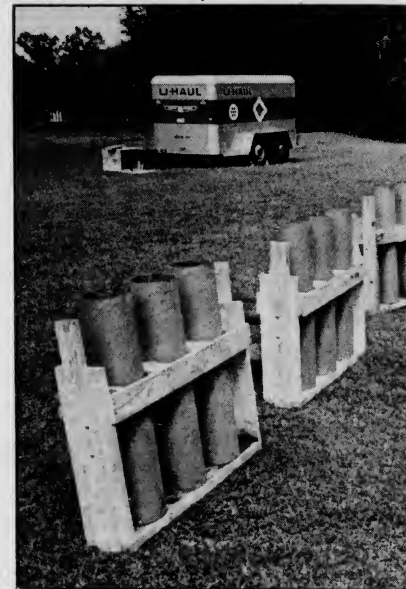
Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary



The Gunslinger's coming

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Gunslinger is coming. A legend who is still alive, a flamboyant figure who refuses to compromise, Bo Diddley, a bona fide ambassador from rock's salad days blows into town Sunday afternoon. In another small coup, Student Campus Entertainment, Vinyl Fever and CPE have conspired to bring Diddley and his band Offspring here for a free show on the FSU Union Green.

Bo Diddley should be counted on the same hand as Chuck Berry, James Burton, Duane Eddy and Scotty Moore—the founding fathers of the rock and roll guitar style. Of this pioneering pantheon, Bo Diddley was the primitive genius.

His music, arguably the simplest of early rock and roll, was infectious, hypnotic and somewhat scary. I remember the first time I heard "Who Do You Love?" pounding like jungle drums from a pygmy kar radio speaker. I was seized by a joyful terror that up 'til then had come only from monster movies. Like so many beings on the Creature Feature, this music was primeval.

Bo Diddley, who says his name means something like "bad boy," was born Otha Ellis Bates in 1928, on a small sharecropper's farm in Mississippi. At the age of five he was

sent to Chicago to be reared by his mother's cousin. He began banging on the guitar in his early teens while listening to blues greats like John Lee Hooker on the radio.

In one of those happy accidents which have dotted the history of rock, he happened on the open D tuning (which he uses to this day) and began constructing his own tunes. Built from bits and pieces of folk and country blues and hammered home with the Latinlike "hambone" beat, his hits were basic and mean. Some of them didn't even have what could be called a chord progression. Instead they relied on a deadbolt rhythmic groove from which the Gunslinger would fire at will.

Bo has inspired a couple of generations of do-it-yourself guitarists and spurred such bands as the Rolling Stones, the Yardbirds, the Grateful Dead and most recently George Thorogood and the Destroyers. These bands have covered the earth with his songs, "I'm A Man," "Who Do You Love," "Bo Diddley," and "Mona" for almost three decades.

His influence on the protopunks of garageland, the C.B.G.B. '70s set and the goo-goo muck school of neo-primitivism is immeasurable. Where would Love, the Patti Smith Group or the Cramps be without Bo? Even contemporary Gauguin-rollers like

R.E.M. and the Dream Syndicate owe their debts.

It's an old story. More imitated (he would probably say "ripped-off") than acknowledged, he now records and distributes his own records from his home-base family farm in Hawthorne, Florida. (Write: BoKay Productions, Box 190, Hawthorne, FL 32640). Pigeon-holed with the "oldies," it's been an uphill battle to release new material. Still in all he keeps on keeping on with little noticeable diminution of his considerable guitar prowess.

In 1979, he opened for the Clash and occasionally the MTV generation sees him playing pool on George Thorogood's video, "Bad to the Bone." Sunday's show will be a family affair with Bo's daughter Tammi behind the drums and his wife Kay, who acts as road manager, behind the scenes. You'll also want to watch for the incredible Bo Diddley guitar collection which includes his patented square Gretsch "turbo 5 speed" and several handmade wonders from master luthier Tom Holmes.

See you down front.

...

Bo Diddley and Offspring play Sunday afternoon at 4 on FSU's Union Green, free of charge. Opening the show are Antibiotics (the old Crosscut Saw) and Bill Wharton Concept.

Prince: The master is still telling the truth

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Purple Rain, Prince and the Revolution, Warner Bros. Records

Purple Rain is the latest installment in the erotic, laconic story of the wild child from Minneapolis: Prince Rogers Nelson. Infamous for his "mum's the word" attitude toward the press, he told *Musician* magazine's Barbara Gruastark in a rare interview last year: "I'm happiest making records that tell the truth, and I don't beat around the bush."

His pithy pronouncements on albums like *Dirty Mind*, *Controversy* and last year's non-stop apocalypse party *1999* have always seemed like communiques from the underground. Only Prince has taken the hollow label "punk funk" and made it a badge of courage. *Of the World* but somehow not in the world, his dance-stance meta-sexual rants show Prince as a man possessed by what Kierkegaard called "the spirit of the sensuous erotic." An existential "cellar dweller" in more than just philosophical terms, he traces his feral beginnings to "Andre's basement"—the last stop in a line of foster homes and runaway crash pads. What exactly went on down there he hasn't really said except maybe through his songs. Now it seems we're going to get more than mental pictures.

See, *Purple Rain* is also a movie, which with any luck, will be in town soon. To tease us 'til then there's this album and the soaring single "When Doves Cry."

Like *Controversy*, *Purple Rain* opens with a voice raised in ecstatic abandon. But instead of the Lords Prayer we get the old wedding ceremony with some new skin: "Dearly Beloved we are gathered here today to get through this thing called life...." Setting the theme for the rest of the album and taking his text from himself, Prince preaches "if

Turn to PRINCE, page 32

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
BANGKOK, Thailand—A special Fourth of July vasectomy clinic set up across the street from the U.S. ambassador's home Wednesday dispensed free vasectomies, hot dogs and beer to two Americans and scores of Thai men.

The clinic was placed in a hotel parking

lot across the street from the residence of U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean, who held a more traditional Independence Day celebration in his yard.

Population control officials said 80 Thai men underwent vasectomies at the daylong clinic, nearly three times the number expected.

Prince

from page 31
de-elevator brings u down/ go crazy, punch another floor." The band eggs him on, belting synths against heavy metal burns until the whole thing telescopes into a Hendrix-inspired boogie overload guitar jam. His royal highness screams "Take me away."

Dissolve to the urban cool calypso of "Take Me With U." The camera becomes the eye of an admiring bean. This is a duet with his latest Princess and costar Appolonia. You get the picture. And so it goes. Like the movie music that it is, Purple Rain shimmers and shakes away from moment to moment and mood to mood. Hermann dreaming under a groove.

Though not shot through with sure-fire hits, this is a stellar album. Taken as a contiguous whole, it satisfies in a way which has become extremely rare. I know, the "concept albums" of the past were for the most part embarrassingly stupid. But as I always remember with Prince, there is a great deal to be said for seamless segued atmosphere. It doesn't hurt any that this is a beautifully lush recording. Every track is a veritable dance mix unto itself. The reconstituted band dubbed the Revolution is hot—although it's always questionable

how much they really contribute. Of particular interest is lithe guitarist Wendy, who according to the authoritative Nina Blackwood, also plays for Prince spinoff the Time.

Yes, I like Purple Rain. I also admire this guy who calls himself Prince. I'm really growing weary of the current "trash the masters" syndrome. Carping on Dylan, Springsteen or Elvis Costello is the latest in hip harangues. I don't care if their growing edges take them into territory that is more or less commercial or even born again. They're still working harder than 99 percent of what's nipping at their Achilles.

As for Prince, Prince is a hero. A reconciler of polar principles. More than anyone since Hendrix, he has achieved the essential synthesis of the black and white world. I think he deserves his crown.

He is, in a word, royalty in exile.

Consumer warning:

This album contains backwards masking. The last song on side one—"Darling Nikki"—if played backward contains the following message:

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I know that the Lord

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THE ENGLISH BEAT

A dialogue of self and soul

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Dialogue of Self and Soul

Crazy Louise fizzes onto the 4.40 to London, crackles onto the tube to Sloane Square, saunters down the Kings Road looking left and right into shut shop windows at the day-glo brogues in the Rider sale, five-color Fiorucci beach towels, Frankie Goes Incoherent t-shirts, Sahcha Hetherington ripped *mairé* frocks, bruised leather at Quasimodo. Crazy Louise crosses the Battersea Bridge into what used to be an Unmentionable Social Desert but is now known as South Chelsea. She swaggers up Falcon Road where the shops do naugahyde lounge suites or nylon lampshades (except for that one with all the orange and turquoise net petticoats hanging in the window). Left to Theatre Street. She rings the bell at 5C. Naturally: no answer.

Sarah Mary is always late. But *toujours*. Crazy Louise perches on the step, messing with her camera. The focus sticks. It's going to rain. The biker from Number 7 roars onto the pavement, 6.5 inches from Crazy Louise's ankles. Down the hill from the other direction lopes Trendy Tom in blue suede shoes. He works for a struggling glossy. He says he's just been interviewing Joan Rivers. He lets Crazy Louise into the flat. He makes coffee.

Sarah Mary explodes in from her clandestine driving lesson. She wears one of the new Fluorescent belts. Her haircut has grown out somewhat. "I made Buff's car go," she says. "I stalled five times in Clapham, I held up traffic in Wimbledon. But I made it go!"

Crazy Louise says: "How many dead?" Trendy Tom hands Sarah Mary his cup of coffee. "Buff is insane but brave."

"Naff off, you," says Sarah Mary. But Trendy Tom has disappeared down the corridor to his den full of techno-funk and baggy jumpers with holes in the elbows. Crazy Louise takes a picture of Sarah Mary as she dumps offish (spotty) milk into her coffee. "So how are we?" she says.

"Going mad," says Sarah Mary. "You should see my diary. And you, ducky? I love those shoes."

"My life is scarcely worth living," says Crazy Louise. "Give me the sugar, would you?"

Sarah Mary: "Well, oh. Why don't you come to the Battersea Community Arts Festival on Sunday. Cheer you right up. We've got some Irish recitations, a Pakistani experimental dance theatre, revolutionary puppetry and a CND comic."

Crazy Louise: "This sounds like a bad ethnic joke."

Sarah Mary: "That wouldn't be ideologically sound."

Crazy Louise: "Well, I've sort of been in the library too long and when I haven't been in the library I've been at drinks parties where the Pimm's had too much cucumber or else in my spare time having major misunderstandings with Fergus."

Sarah Mary: "Poor darling. Like about what?"

Crazy Louise: "Like about his wife and children."

Sarah Mary: "Oh God."

Crazy Louise: "Oh God."

Sarah Mary: "I always said it would end in tears."

Crazy Louise: "You did."

Sarah Mary: "Womanizing bastard."

Crazy Louise: "Oh dear."

Sarah Mary: "Never mind."

Crazy Louise: "So how's your Spikey Russell?"

Sarah Mary: "I've barely seen the bastard. He's been saving the GLC in Wandsworth and I've been busy at the theatre all day and working nights at the Sinn Fein office. I think he's waiting to ring me until his girlfriend goes to New York."

Crazy Louise: "Aha."

Sarah Mary: "Aha is bloody well right. She's going for six months. I'm moving in."

Crazy Louise: "Literally?"

Sarah Mary: "Kind of sort of. It's a nonverbal understanding."

Crazy Louise: "You must be joking."

Sarah Mary: "That's how Russell operates. At least he's unmarried—"

Crazy Louise: "Oh God."

Crazy Louise looks at her shoes. Sarah Mary looks out the window. The biker is washing his Honda.

Sarah Mary: "Sorry."

Crazy Louise: "It's OK."

Sarah Mary: "I'm hungry."

Crazy Louise takes another picture.

Turn to BEAT, page 40

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Gary Keating chose music over horses

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Earlier this year, Gary Keating (then Education and Community Affairs Manager of the Miami Opera) was out at Live Oak Stables showing horses. Someone there who knew Keating—and knew that Keating was job-hunting—told Sally Ausley (active Tallahassee Symphony booster, wife of Regent and attorney Dubose Ausley) that Keating was over on the rails. According to Keating, Sally Ausley approached him and said "Wanna move to Tallahassee?" He did, and now has.

Keating, 32, is the new General Manager of the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra. An orchestra manager is typically part of a triumvirate that also includes the music director and the president of the symphony association. The music director selects the programs and performs with the orchestra; the association president handles fundraising. The general manager is in charge of nearly everything else—booking artists, negotiating contracts, overseeing public relations—while assisting the music director and association president in their jobs.

Since the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra has a very small staff, Keating will be a busy and visible member of the organization, giving him an opportunity to draw on his store of experience—which is rather large for a young man. Before joining the Miami Opera administration, he was music supervisor of a school system in New Hampshire, his home state. He moved to Miami for graduate study in choral conducting and music history. For a time he worked at Temple Beth-Shalom, doing "bookings, management... everything" for a comprehensive arts program. At the Opera he was manager of the nation's largest in-school program: a series of lectures, concerts, and performances for the handicapped.

Keating was attracted to the TSO for a number of reasons, not the least of which was the enthusiasm of the board members and the symphony association. He already knew the board vice-president, Dean Robert

"If Tallahassee wants to maintain a way of life that is attractive to business, it must have an artist series, a good symphony, a good ballet company and a good school system."

—Gary Keating



Glidden of the School of Music. Keating said the Glidden is an asset because he has a tremendous amount of respect around the state. The association members impressed Keating because they want the orchestra to grow.

Keating, too, is committed to growth; although he has been with the TSO only seven weeks, he has already established a number of long-range goals. The TSO is currently a part-time job for its members since a five-concert season is not large enough to pay full-time wages. The bulk of the players are from the FSU Chamber Orchestra, with a few community members and imports (mostly strings) from New York, Atlanta and North Carolina filling out some sections. Keating's ultimate desire is to have a full-time professional orchestra with a concert season, a chamber music season and the flexibility to play services for incoming groups, such as ballet companies.

A full season takes a number of years to build, but Keating outlined his plans for the immediate future. Within a couple of years the orchestra will try to join the state touring program. He also wishes to add run-out concerts to the schedule, possibly in the form of a mini-series in Lake City, Panama City or Pensacola (he has his eye on the Sanger Theatre). The first step toward a full-time orchestra would be made with the formation

of a "core orchestra" of strings that would play in the TSO and be available as a separate unit for services around the state.

One problem in the orchestra's future is the lack of a hall. The TSO currently performs in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, having spent two years in the Civic Center (known to some musicians as "the barn"). A larger season would demand another space, for reasons of finance and accessibility. Keating says he has noticed a "real push to build a fine-arts center here" which would give the TSO a new place to play. He is confident in his knowledge of halls, having done extensive research on theatres in all parts of Florida during renovation of a hall in Miami.

Keating's work as an educator has prompted him to concentrate on local programs for young musicians. This season the Tallahassee Youth Orchestra, formerly associated with FSU, will come under the sponsorship of the TSO. The TSO, Keating says, will help to build a string education program in the Leon County School System, which has no such program now. This month the TSO will sponsor a four-week day camp for young string players.

Keating works closely with Nicholas Harsanyi, the Music Director and Conductor of the TSO. Keating says that they have hit it off in an "ideal situation." Harsanyi's health

has recently been a cause of concern—he dropped out of *La Traviata* and is now on dialysis—but Keating insists that Harsanyi's condition is currently "very good. I see no reason why he won't be with us for several more seasons."

Keating plans to assist Harsanyi in many ways, including programming for the upcoming seasons. He would like to see a guest conductor scheduled for a concert in the 1985-86 season, and feels that Harsanyi will support that idea; for Harsanyi, like Keating himself, "has been a strong educator throughout his career."

Much of Keating's spare time is spent riding and training horses. He began riding at age 5, turned professional at 14 and regained his amateur status at 19. His specialties are dressage (a style of precision training) and combined training. "I have been approached too many times to make it a career," he said. "It would be wonderful, but it's too encompassing. If I decided on horses there would be no music." His work with horses gives him invaluable social presence, as evidenced by the way he learned of the TSO job opening. Such contacts are handy in garnering community support.

Keating's plans for the orchestra are founded on the belief that Tallahassee will grow and come to appreciate the value of a resident symphony orchestra. He tells the story of getting his utilities hooked up: the clerk asked for his occupation, and was completely unaware until that very moment that Tallahassee has an orchestra. Keating says that such people will change, and he uses the example of Miami. "Miami," he says, "has made a major discovery about quality industry, clean industry."

Young professionals expect a city to have a orchestra, and they expect it to be good. If Tallahassee wants to maintain a way of life that is attractive to business, it must have an artist series, a good symphony, a good ballet company and a good school system." Gary Keating plans to do as much as he can about at least one of those things.



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From laconic Fats to clever George Martin

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Being someone generally bored to tears with modern music, my record purchases largely come from the tiny "oldies" sections most record stores, as a meek but gracious consolation, stick in dark, dusty corners. It's a pity most people won't touch the stuff, but for the few who do—or just *might*, in any case—here's a random listing of some perennial goodies. One or more of these will inevitably grace those thin bins marked "oldies" (or, worse, "nostalgia," a word I despise). Oh, well—

Legendary Masters series, Liberty Records—This two-volume set originally came out in the early-to-mid '70s. Unfortunately, this series doesn't seem to have any successors. As it is, the ones they bothered to put out actually do justice to the featured artists. Volume One, a Fats Domino collection, is by far the best. An old reliable and one of rock's most laconic showmen, Domino enjoyed instant success with his first single, "The Fat Man," in 1949, and continued topping the charts, with a brief delay during the mid-60s, 'til at least 1968 (with a clever cover of "Lady Madonna," a lame Paul McCartney composition).

Guitars aside, the piano may well be the ultimate rock 'n' roll instrument. In the hands of Jerry Lee Lewis (who pounded hell out of his "Pumping Piano") and Little Richard, it was largely used to recite the riot act of "Breathless," "Good Golly Miss Molly," "Great Balls of Fire," *et al.* Domino was outstanding during the early years of rock for his knowing use of the piano as a *real* instrument. From his first hit on, he let the piano dominate the proceedings. Taking steps from Professor Longhair, the acknowledged master of New Orleans rhythm and blues, who Domino worshipped, Fats came off as the ultimate '50s ivory-tickler, taking it nice and easy, pouring on musical charm.

In his biggest hits—and best records—"Fat Man," "I'm In Love Again," "Ain't That a Shame," "Blue Monday," "Valley of Tears," *ad infinitum*—Fats and co-songwriter/arranger Dave Bartholomew used all sorts of interesting instrumentation. Lush swooning strings, hot jump-band horns, and ever present guitars merge marvelously with Fats' piano, and help disguise the sameness of the songs. Domino and Bartholomew knew about four chords and plowed through them time and again. Fats' performances—and Bartholomew's clever arrangements—transcend the material.

No matter what the gist of the lyrics were—upbeat ditties ("I'm In Love Again") or downright dirges (Goin' To The River, "Walking to New Orleans") Fats sang them in the same smooth, lazy voice, deferential to his piano work.

IN THE MIX

This formula certainly served him well. He chalked up Top 40 hits non-stop from 1955 to 1964. He never had a pop Number One, but he probably wasn't concerned with that. Making music satisfied him.

This collection lacks some important tunes—"Wait and See," "Three Nights A Week," and the monumental 1960 single, "My Girl Josephine"/"Natural Born Lover"—particularly strange since the latter song, nearly five minutes long, contains Domino's finest piano-playing, coupled with an intelligent, unusual song—an affecting departure from most of his work. But what's here is enough to provide a definitive overview of his musical style.

The second volume spotlights Ricky Nelson, who, for all his archetypal whiteness, turned out some of the best rockabilly sides. His career started as a joke—mimicking Elvis on an episode of the surreally dull *Ozzie and Harriet Show*. When mountains of fan-mail swamped the Nelson family, little Ricky's career was suddenly, clearly mapped out.

Master-strokes of fortune befell him. He acquired lead-guitarist James Burton, a session-man with magic eight-bar instinct. He also got a steady stream of good songs—written for him by rockabilly greats like Johnny and Dorsey Burnette, Jerry Fuller, and r'n'b figure Baker Knight, or adapted from other sources, including Elvis and Fats Domino.

Ricky's voice was snow-white, without a hint of the evil that automatically cinched Burnette, Elvis, Gene Vincent, Carl Perkins (the whole Sun-Records stable, to boot) and other indigenously Southern rockers. His backup band more than compensated, and in the light of Time Passed, made his best records sound unique. It's nice to hear Ricky's clean, articulate voice rising above Burton's calculated cacophony. The bass player had a vicious hand, too—his line on "Travellin' Man" could level Epcot in two minutes.

If Nelson never approached the purity of the Sun recordings, or the raw style of Eddie Cochran and Johnny Burnette's Rock 'N' Roll Trio, he certainly had a good ear. Widely popular until 1964, when he switched labels (to Decca), suffered the competition of British groups, and vanished into obscurity, he progressed on his own, and in 1972 cut "Garden Party," a masterpiece of nastiness aimed at his fickle ex-fans.

Listening to the best cuts on this collection—"Bebop Baby," "Believe What You Say," "It's Late," "Lonesome Town," "Hello Marylou" and a hot version of

"Milkcow Blues" that the Kinks later copied—it's easy to see what made them so popular. They've passed the Test of Time (written and oral) with flying colors. Ricky Nelson knew what he was doing.

The Best of Gerry and the Pacemakers (Capitol/EMI); *Listen*, Billy J. Kramer and the Dakotas (See For Miles/Charly)—Not many people are aware that producer George Martin, the man behind the Beatles, also manufactured other groups during his tenure with the Fab Four. Between 1963 and 1968 Martin made many records with Cilla Black (You're My World, "It's For You"), the fourmost ("I'm In Love") and these two groups. Much of it falls short of the Beatles' stuff, even at its most routine, but it's fascinating to anyone who's familiar with Martin's more famous achievements.

Martin's production style, especially in the earliest cuts on these collections, epitomizes the Merseybeat sound. A stillborn stage of rock, much like rockabilly, it burst out of Liverpool in 1962 and quickly ground itself into oblivion. Inspired by American r'n'b and rockabilly, it sounded absolutely sinister (the early Beatles, Rolling Stones, and Kinks), loud and crazed (the Dave Clark Five), pretty (the Searchers), or inanely catchy.

Gerry Marsden, his group, and Kramer (real name, William Alston) were recruits of manager Brian Epstein's NEMS corporation, the musical Mafia of Liverpool throughout 1963. In his hands, both groups were cast in the Beatles' light—groomed and decked out in fabulous high-button *Batchelor Father* suits, given sure-fire songs, and tossed to Martin. Only Cilla Black, a soulful solo vocalist, had any real talent. Martin clearly knew what he was working with, and he lent his touch to whatever they did. They all had immediate Number One hits in England; none of them made a lasting impression here, despite some quick time in the Top Ten.

To justify having this second echelon, Martin used their recordings as trial runs for later Beatles sessions, seeing what went where and why it did. When the Beatles sneered at recording "How Do You Do It," a tune written by Mitch Murray (a Mersey music-machine) Martin tossed it to Gerry and his band, longtime local favorites. It's in this record and its followups ("I Like It," "I'm The One," "Away From You," "It's Gonna Be Alright," and so on) that you hear Essence of George Martin. Clean-cut, energetic, filled with appealing instrumentation, they're two-minute spurts of dumb fun, full of boundless enthusiasm.

After his first Number Ones, Marsden started writing his own material—mostly awful arms/charms stuff. His best

Turn to MUSIC, page 35



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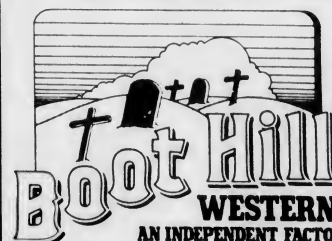
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Music

from page 35

efforts were lush ballads—"Don't Let The Sun Catch You Crying" and "Ferry Cross the Mersey." In Martin's hands, "Don't Let The Sun..." is good as anything the Beatles did, loaded with bottomless, shimmering strings and wistful woodwinds.

Billy J. Kramer got similar treatment, and great material—many Lennon/McCartney originals and biggies from Burt Bacharach and Mort Shuman, a New-York pop-writer. Billy was (and still is) strikingly handsome. It's most likely that Brian Epstein signed him on for his looks. Though he eventually developed a voice much like David Bowie's, his early—and most successful—recordings make him sound like he's scared to death. Martin compensated, but sometimes even that wasn't enough; Billy's version of "Do You Want To Know A Secret" makes George Harrison's adenoidal crooning on the Beatles' version sound like Caruso. But Billy tried, and Martin was always willing to give his assistance.

His backup group, the Dakotas, didn't hurt either. Some of Britain's best musicians, including Mick Green and Mike Maxfield, they brought out the best in

Martin. On some of the Lennon/McCartney cuts—"I'll Be On My Way," "From a Window," "I'll Keep You Satisfied" and the Bacharach/David "Trains and Boats and Planes"—Martin finagled fine performances from the band, and even got Billy to sing a little.

Best of all is "Little Children," a 1963 million-seller. With a manic, smashing drumbeat, Martin's menacing-sounding piano, and Maxfield's ringing guitar, it's an inspired song given maximum treatment; sadly obscure today. Some of these cuts may be dippy, and others inconsequential, but they certainly deserve better than they've gotten. Part slop, part genius, they're pure pop, and nothing but fun.

The Best of Chess/Checker/Cadet Doo-Wop—A brief mention for this fine collection of rhythm and blues. Best cuts: The Sensations' booming "Let Me In," "Happy Happy Birthday Baby" by the Tune-Weavers, "Peanut Butter" (naughty!) by the Marathons, and Johnnie and Joe's 1956 "Over The Mountain, Across The Sea," perhaps the Greatest Record Ever Made. In lovely, true stereo (rare for a cut this early), it justifies the album and '50s music, enough to make you quiver with true romantic angst.



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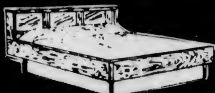
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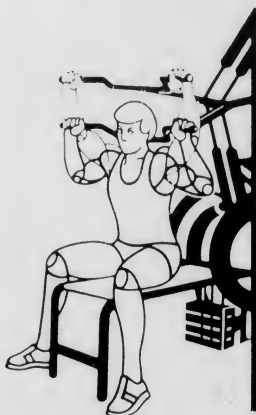
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1984 Symphony dates

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Tallahassee Symphony has announced its programs for the upcoming season. This year's performance of *Messiah* will be of special interest due to the recently scheduled appearance of tenor Seth McCoy. All concerts will be conducted by TSO Music Director Nicholas Harsanyi. For ticket information call 224-0461 or write The Tallahassee Symphony, The White House, 203 N. Gadsden St., Tallahassee, FL 32301.

October 22: Beethoven, *Egmont* Overture; J.S. Bach, Concerto for Violin and Oboe with oboist Joseph Robinson and violinist Karen Clarke; Vaughn Williams, Oboe Concerto; Schubert, Symphony No. 1.

December 10: Handel, *Messiah* with soprano Gayle Seaton, mezzo-soprano Ellen Williams, tenor Seth McCoy, bass Roy Delp.

January 28, 1985: Honegger, *King David*.

March 18: Gluck, *Iphigenie in Aulis* Overture; Chopin, Piano Concerto in E with pianist Edward Kilenyi; Mahler, Symphony No. 1.

April 22: C.P.E. Bach, Concerto for Orchestra; Zwilich, Symphony No. 1; Chausson, *Poeme* with violinist Ida Kavafian; Ravel, *Tzigane*; Borodin, Polesvian Dances.

Hats off to readers

• A new survey indicates the bookworm has turned. According to the book industry study group, heavy readers aren't introverted, stay-at-home types.

In fact, they turn out to be more involved in sports, socializing and cultural activities than non-readers.

But books seem to be losing their appeal to the young; their reading has dropped sharply in the last six years.

The best advice to parents who want to encourage their children to read: read to them yourself.

• The Yuppie life isn't all white wine and cheese. Market analyst Nancy Jo Kimmeler says most upwardly mobile professionals got that way by compulsive behavior, something they can't turn off when the work day ends.

Says she: "They're alphabetizing their tapes, color-coding their closets, and working up daily calendars for their kids."

• From the Temple of Doom to Southfork, Hollywood is brimming with hats these days. And a Dallas company is hoping to cash in. The folks who provide the topper for J.R. Ewing are coming out with three new models this summer. Indiana Jones fans can rig themselves out with "The Bullwhip," just like Harrison Ford. For baseball buffs, there's "The Rookie," modeled after Robert Redford's cap in "The Natural." And all you hard-boiled types can look just like TV's Mike Hammer in the style known as "Private Eye."

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Beat from page 33

grinding the focus.

Sarah Mary: "You haven't got film in that thing."

Crazy Louise: "Wait and see."

Sarah Mary: "Let's go up the road and get some prawn kurma."

Trendy Tom wanders in with three wadded up pound notes which he sprinkles over the lap of Sarah Mary. "Get us a chicken biryani, dolling," he says. "And a mango chutney. And a pickle."

The Indian (called the "Taj Mahal" surprise surprise) is up on Lavender Hill of Mob fame. It is cheap. The prawn kurma is honey-yellow. Pappadoms come free. Sarah Mary eats them on the way home.

Crazy Louise: "Are you *sure* you ought to be working for the Sinn Fein? I mean, how Sinn Fein *are* they?"

Sarah Mary (sighs): "You bloody students. It's a legitimate political party dedicated to freeing Ireland by *political* means. We write pamphlets. Do you know that 40% of the population of South London is part Irish? I've never seen a single bomb."

Crazy Louise: "Well, that's good."

Sarah Mary: "Mind you, I wouldn't necessarily *know*. Lots of explosives now just look like sticking plaster of blutack."

Crazy Louise: "Great. And you're not even Irish."

Sarah Mary: "These pseudo-racial groups won't matter in the revolution."

Crazy Louise: "Oh the revolution. Give me a bite of that."

There's too much rice. There aren't enough prawns in the kurma. Sarah Mary is pointing wither her fork: "Russell and I agree—community arts must be political. They must promote social change or they have no moral purpose."

Trendy Tom sticks his head in. "Where's the salt?"

Sarah Mary: "Try the kitchen."

Crazy Louise: "I don't know. I mean, I agree with you but it all seems so unfun. There's a hard core of frivolity in me."

Sarah Mary: "It's just being part of the middle class. You can get over it. Look at me."

Trendy Tom (whining from the kitchen) "I can't find the salt."

Crazy Louise (yells): "It's in here—in the fruit bowl."

Sary Mary: "My father asked me the other day *just how*

lefrie are you Sally, and I said just a little to the left of Tony Benn and he seemed *absolutely appalled* and shocked."

Crazy Louise: "Well God, think how threatening it all is to them. It's like you want to shoot them in the drawing room, isn't it?"

Sarah Mary: "Russell says you have to let parents down gently. But that won't wash with Daddy. He *likes* brutal honesty."

Crazy Louise: "You should meet Fergus. He believes in the divine right of kings."

Sarah Mary: "Fascist womanizing bastard."

Crazy Louise: "Actually, you'd love him."

Sarah Mary: "I expect so."

Trendy Tom walks in, fishing in the fruit bowl. "I eat too much salt."

Sarah Mary: "There's so much work to do. I've got to get the Ireland Forum pamphlets out to the printer by Tuesday and find a way to get the Queenstown Road skins involved in the Youth Theatre."

Crazy Louise: "Guns? Money? Drugs?"

Sarah Mary: "Trouble with you is you need to get out of the library and onto the street. Get into the real world. Like me."

Radar gives Rin-Tin-Tin a run for his money

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TOLEDO, Ohio—A pet rabbit that behaves "more like a dog" saved its two owners from an early morning fire Saturday by scratching on a patio door and awakening them.

Radar, a gray and white dwarf rabbit, was sleeping on the patio of Bruce Works and Gail Christofferson's duplex apartment when the fire began, the couple said Sunday.

Works and Ms. Christofferson said they were awakened about 7 a.m. by the sound of Radar scratching on the door.

Works got up to check on the rabbit and discovered the kitchen was filled with smoke and heard crackling noises inside the walls.

The couple escaped unharmed with Radar, who they

stuffed into a portable cooler. A man who lives in the other half of the duplex was not home at the time of the fire, which caused minor damage.

Ms. Christofferson said Radar was a better smoke detector than the apartment's smoke alarm, which went off 10 minutes after the rabbit awoke the couple.

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Dr. Hugo Patch 7-5

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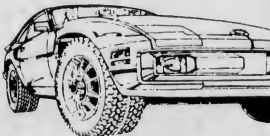


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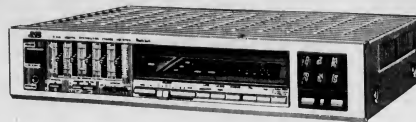


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MUSIC

Bullwinkles: Rainbow Band, rock, in Beer Garden, Fri. and Sat. also Fri. happy hour; The Night, rock, Fri. Sat., 9:30 on; cover, 224-0651.

Capitol Inn: Bobby Watt, contemporary, Sat. and Sun., 877-6171.

Duval Hotel: Fri., Dickie Hosford, contemporary, happy hour (4-8 p.m.); Honey Joe, piano, 8-12:30, Fri., Sat., 224-2727; no cover.

The Edge Teen Club: Switch, rock for teenagers, Fri., Sat., no alcohol; no cover, 599-9728.

Grant's Ribs: The Key Band, Top 40 and contemporary, Fri., Sat., no cover, 385-5136.

Kent's Lounge: Rock City, rock, 9-2 a.m., Fri., Sat., cover, 224-5510.

Office Lounge: Jackson Bluff, progressive country, Fri.,

Sat., 9 til 2 a.m., cover, 878-4639.

Radcliffe's: Drew Tillaman, guitar blues and contemporary, Fri., Sat., 8:30 til close; "Christmas in July," Sun., 3:30 p.m. on, 222-6013.

Rocky II: Jill Crawley, country, cover, 386-9122.

Sid's Lounge: Buckeye, country-rock, Fri., Sat., 877-0361.

Original Subway Restaurant: Flipside, pop, 9:30 til 2 a.m., cover, 222-5064.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: *Champions* (PG) 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30; *Conan the Destroyer* (PG) 2:40, 4:50, 9:15; *Gremlins* (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Police Academy* (PG), 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30; *Rhinestone* (PG) 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:30.

Cinema 'N' Drafthouse: *The Hotel New Hampshire* (R) 7:30, 9:45; *3 Stooges short*, 7:10, 9:25. Midnight

shows Fri. & Sat.

Cinema Twin: *Bachelor Party* (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Top Secret* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Miracle 5: *Cannonball Run II* (PG)—Call for times; *Ghostbusters* (PG) 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; *Karate Kid* (PG) 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; *Romancing the Stone* (PG) 2, 4:20, 7:10, 9:35; *Star Trek II* (PG) 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

Mugs and Movies: *Splash* (PG) 5:00 (Sun.), 7:15, 9:30; *Sixteen Candles* (PG) 5:40 (Sun.), 7:40, 9:40.

Northwood Mall: *The Natural* (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

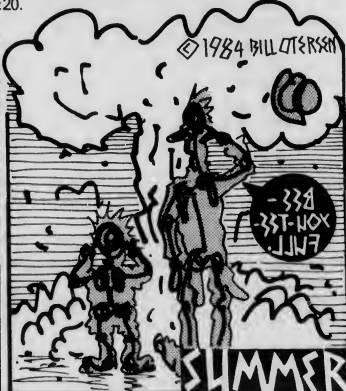
Parkway 5: *Beat Street* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10;

Pope of Greenwich Village (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10;

Risky Business (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Varsity 3: *Breakin'* (PG) 2:45, 4:50, 7:30, 9:30;

Firestarter (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40; *Sixteen Candles* (PG) 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20.



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The Peanut Barrel Pub... ...not another polka bar

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An old upright piano, mirrors advertising different brands of beer, and the postage stamp-sized dance floor take up much of the space in what used to be a barber college in the Parkway Shopping Center, and is now the Peanut Barrel Pub.

A neighborhood tavern with a low-key ambience, the Peanut Barrel is a place to hunker down on a barstool and savor ice-cold brew, dry-roasted peanuts, and banter with the bartenders.

Its location far from the madding Tennessee Street bar crowd has helped the Peanut Barrel foster its reputation as a friendly, slow-paced watering hole. City-league softball teams, state workers, and a sprinkling of college students make up the clientele.

On a recent Friday night, Pierce Pettis entertained the crowd with his gentle folk music while a boxing match on the television in the corner claimed the attention of the more restive Peanut Barrel patrons. Between Pettis' sets, softball players would pump the jukebox, and the first song played would invariably be the Isley Brothers' "Shout."

According to Paul Fletcher, who was working the door that night, live music is a big draw for the Peanut Barrel.

"We packed them in when Cypress Creek played recently," Fletcher said. "And this is a good crowd tonight for Pierce Pettis."

The paltry fifty-cent cover charge collected on nights that live music is

offered undoubtedly has something to do with packing them in. So do the happy hour specials, which offer fifty-cent Busch drafts and seventy-five-cent longneck beers.

Add to that dry-roasted peanuts in the shell —the first bowl is free, and each bowl after that costs a mere quarter—and you've got a combination that is irresistible for those of us whose pocketbooks have been depleted and sensibilities jaded by other local bars.

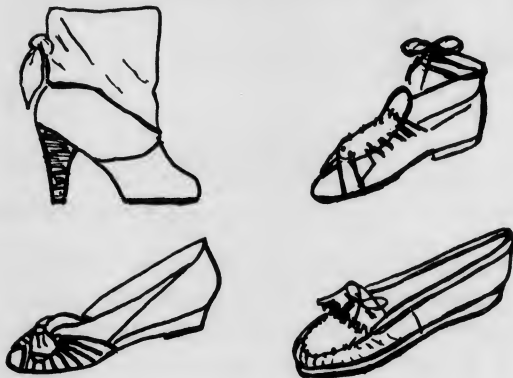
Tony Demma and Tony Salinero, co-owners of the Peanut Barrel, keep things moving behind the bar; they encourage patrons to drop their peanut hulls on the floor. The shells are trod into a sawdust-like consistency, adding to the casual charm of the place. The two Tonys also make an effort to walk un-escorted females to their cars.

So, the next time you are languishing in line at Studebaker's and are overcome by a terrible thirst, or if you're looking for a cozy cranny to while away a few hours, check out the Peanut Barrel Pub.

In the words of Pierce Pettis, "I think I'd rather drink here than play here, but it's a nice, friendly place, and I'll be coming back."

The Peanut Barrel Pub is open from 11:30 in the morning until 1 in the morning on weekdays, 1 in the afternoon until 2 in the morning on Fridays and Saturdays, and 1 in the afternoon until 9 at night on Sundays. There is no cover charge unless there is live music, when it costs fifty cents to get in. Happy Hour is from 3-7.

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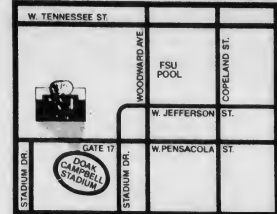
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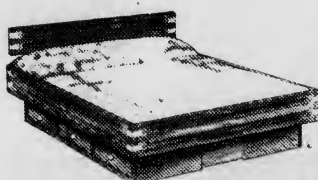


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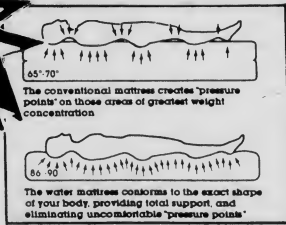
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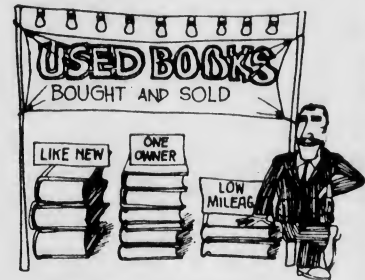
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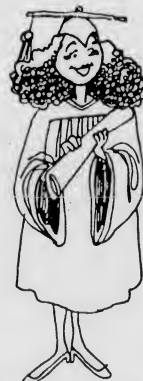
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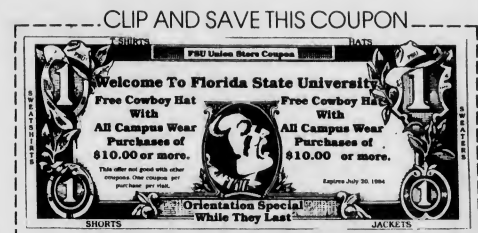


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sports

It may be a banner year for FSU sports

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

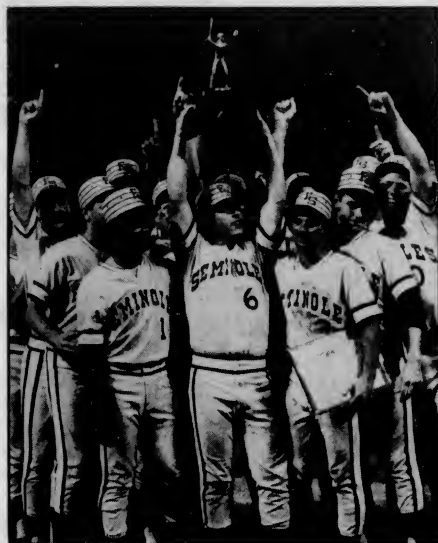
July is a strange time of the year to write a story running down various athletic teams at Florida State, but with a large number of freshmen receiving this edition of the *Flambeau*, we thought we would try to enlighten them as to the state of some of FSU's sports teams and the possible future that they might have.

Florida State's athletic teams as a whole had a rather successful year. For the second year in a row, and the sixth time overall, FSU captured the 1983-84 Metro Conference All-Sports Championship. FSU titles were: baseball, the golf, the men's tennis, the outdoor track, the women's tennis, and women's volleyball. Only 11 different titles were at stake. Football is not a Metro sport.

Baseball—1984 was a year of extremes for Mike Martin's squad. On one hand, the Seminoles

finished the year with a 55-29 record—one victory shy of their season high. But the Seminoles' 29 losses set a school record for the most losses in a season—the previous most being 25 in 1974.

Despite the 29 losses, the Seminoles were able to come back from the loser's bracket of the Metro Conference Tournament and capture the championship. Along with the championship—the fifth one for the school in nine years—came an automatic berth in the NCAA South I Region Baseball Tournament. Here the disparity of the season re-emerged as FSU was quickly eliminated from the



The FSU baseball team celebrates their Metro Conference baseball championship.

TOWN CRYER

the team and who was named the team's MVP for two consecutive years, graduated and was drafted by the Boston Red Sox.

Junior Greg Dennis left and will transfer to Baylor. Dennis, who became the full-time third baseman midway through the season, finished with a .276 average. Besides Dennis, pitchers Loren Levy and David Hanselman, catchers Ken Heath and Vince Insogna and infielders Dave Garrison and Eric Deddens will not return for various reasons.

Turn to CRYER, page 52

double-elimination tournament.

Martin, who in his five years as head coach at FSU has taken the team to the College World Series once, has recruited a plethora of young talent in an effort to push FSU back into the College World Series.

Foremost among the recruits are pitcher Al Ashmont and catcher Ed Fulton. Ashmont, a New Jersey native, finished his senior year of high school with an 11-0 record. The 6-2, 190-pound righthander was named to the *USA Today* top 25 prep list.

Fulton, a native of Virginia, finished his senior year with a .435 average, 23 runs batted in and eight homers.

Martin will need all the help he can get from the incoming players since several key players from last year's team have either graduated or left the school for various reasons.

Shortstop Jody Reed, whose .349 batting average was the second highest on

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FLORIDA'S SUNSHINE STATE GAMES

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Sunshine State Games are Florida's Olympics

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fireworks, a parade, a breakdance exhibition and, of course, the lighting of the torch, will all kick-off the opening ceremonies at the 1984 Games. Thousands of athletes will be competing for gold, silver, and bronze medals, in 32 sporting events at the upcoming Games. But you don't have to fly to Los Angeles to see them, because the fifth annual Sunshine State Games, modeled after the Olympics, begin July 13 in the Orlando area.

An expected 10,000 athletes, ages 4 through 77, will flock to Orlando's Showalter Field in an effort to stake their claim as Florida's finest in their respective ages and events. But athletes aren't the only things flocking to the Games. Lots of money is being donated to the Games by various firms, including some who are also contributing large sums of money and products to the Los Angeles Summer Olympics.

Coca-Cola, Burger King, the *Orlando Sentinel*, Sun Bank and the Southland Corporation (7-Eleven's) have invested together over \$100,000 in a joint effort to make the Games a success, according to public information coordinator Mary Chiles of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. It may be a blessing in disguise, as the majority of the Games' state funding was cut by the Legislature in their most recent session.

Another surprise is that Governor Bob Graham, who came up with the idea for the Games, will not be present at the Games this year because of prior obligations. "The Governor truly regrets not being able to attend the Games, however, he simply had conflicting commitments," Chiles said.

Max Clarke, a Governor's Council Official, explains that the Games, originated in 1980, were not just a substitute for the Olympic boycott. "The Governor initiated the idea not as an alternate to the Olympics, but as a way to increase the

number and visibility of Olympic athletes from Florida. The Governor has been very pleased (with the Games)," Clarke also explained that the Governor didn't organize the Games solely for the sake of competition. The Governor felt it was important that the Games would bring together athletes from around Florida," Clarke said.

Florida's Sunshine State Games, though still in the embryonic stages, has attracted some big name Florida athletes in the past. "Walter McCoy, Lee McKenzie, Rowdy Gaines, and Chandra Cheeseborough have participated in the games before, and we look forward to seeing them this year," Chiles said. Several Tallahassee athletes have caught the spirit of the Games and will make the trip South to compete in a variety of events.

One athlete that stands out is racquetball player Ted Hagan. Hagan, competing in the 25 and over division, said the games will provide him with a golden opportunity to compete against Florida's cream of the crop in racquetball. "The better players are down South and I don't get to play them that much," Hagan said. "I hope to get to the semis, and hopefully win my division."

For the various teams, the Florida Athletic Coaches Association (FACA) has chosen the participants for the annual High School All Star Games, a new addition to the 1984 Games. Many of Florida's blue-chip graduating high school athletes are on the rosters of the men's basketball, football and soccer teams along with the women's basketball, softball and volleyball teams. The All Star teams are being selected to represent the 16 FACA Districts around Florida. Districts 1-9 belong to the North squad, while Districts 10-16 make up the South teams.

The world's eyes will be focused on the Summer Games in Los Angeles. But people from around Florida will also focus their eyes on the Sunshine State Games, and with its Olympic style, it's sure to receive the attribution it commands.

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Winckler to stay at helm of FSU's women's track team

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It looks like the Lady Seminole track team will be in fine form when they resume training this fall.

Head coach Gary Winckler had considered taking a position as leader of the University of Texas women's team. But after initially being approached by Texas with a lucrative offer, the job went to the University of Tennessee's Terry Crawford.

"I was interested in the job," Winckler said. "Certainly the resources are there. That was one of the main attractions." According to Winckler, the Longhorns program has the best funding in the country and that was a major attraction. "But they filled it with someone else," he said.

Next year's FSU women's team will miss grads Randy Givens, Marita Payne, Margaret Coomber, Carla Borovicka—who will continue to run for the cross country team, however—and Ovrill Dwyer-Brown but Winckler said the Lady 'Noles will field a pretty solid team in '85.

"We won't be as heavy in the sprints in terms of numbers," Winckler said. "But we're still in good shape. We've also got a couple more middle distance runners from Texas and Florida Junior College coming in. Carla will be back with us for one more cross-country season. We're still not done recruiting."

U.S. Olympians Randy Givens and Angie Wright leave today for Santa Barbara, Ca., where the national team is training for the

upcoming Games. Brenda Cliette will be there as well as an alternate in the 200-meter dash. Cliette and Givens will also attend a relay camp to determine which runners will comprise the 4 x 100-meter relay team.

"Santa Barbara was the site chosen by the coaches because it's close to L.A. but away from the smog and the city itself," Winckler said.

Winckler said there has been a lot of debate as to whether or not the Los Angeles smog would be a factor in the performances at the Games.

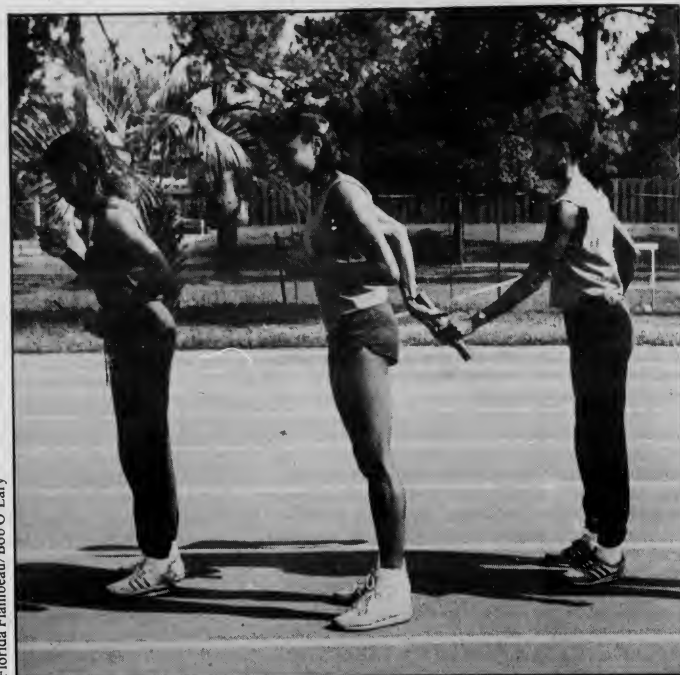
"It'll probably be worse in August," he said. "In August the wind changes directions and it blows in from the desert regions and keeps the smog inland."

"For a lot of people it will mean minor throat and eye irritations. I really don't know exactly what it will be like not having competed in that kind of atmosphere."

Winckler said that due to the stress of the situation, the athletes would more than likely be able to ignore the weather conditions because they are there to compete in the Olympic Games.

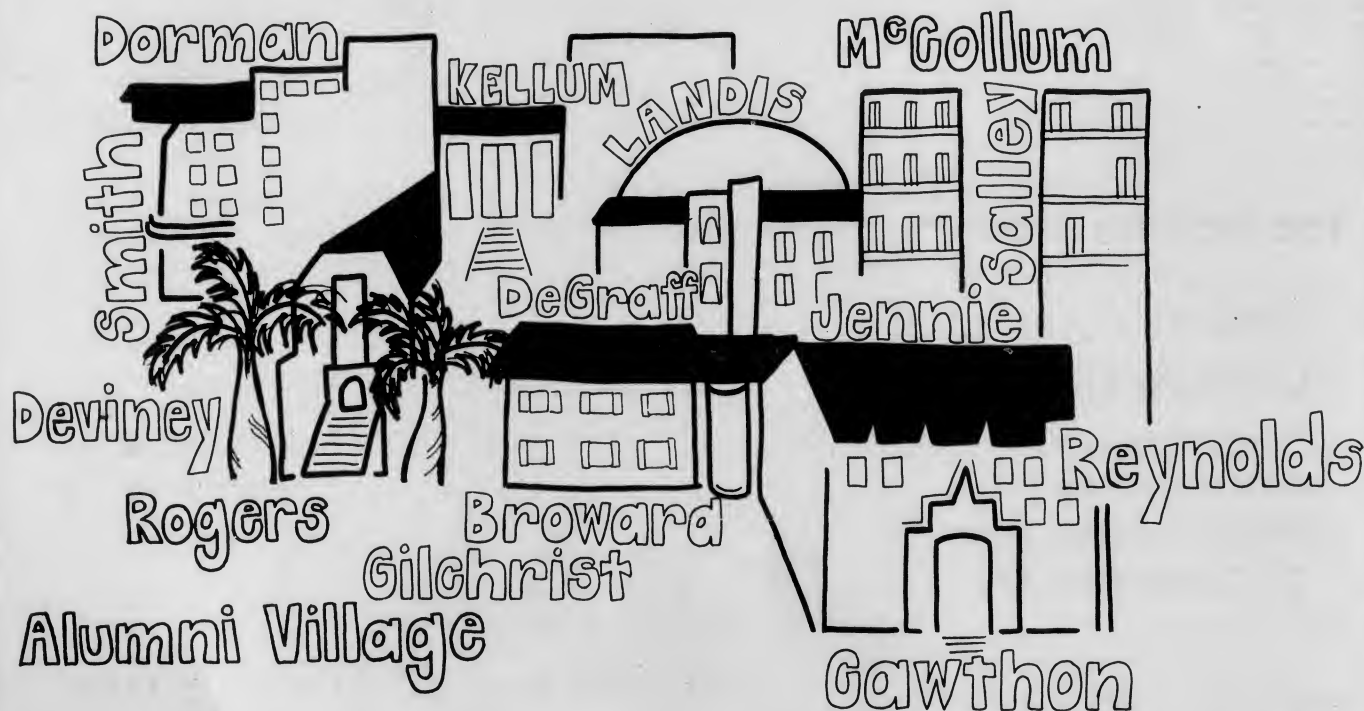
Givens has been preparing herself for the 200-meter dash and a possible relay berth, while Wright will be representing the U.S. in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. The absence of the Russian team won't have much of an effect on the race for the gold in the sprint events because the U.S.S.R. is strong in the field events and middle distances.

100- and 200-meter sprinter Cliette won't
Turn to TRACK, page 51



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Three of Winckler's proteges practice their baton handoffs. Randy Givens, at far left, Brenda Cliette, middle, Marita Payne, right, will be competing for the Canadian team.



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ANALYSIS

TV College football still up in air

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the Supreme Court ruled last week that individual schools could negotiate their own television contracts with the respective networks, major college powers rejoiced. Essentially, this meant that schools were no longer restricted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to a certain number of television appearances over a two-year span.

Naturally, this will be a financial boon to major powers, and Florida State is considered one of them. So, FSU fans should be happy with the Court's decision. According to athletic director Hootie Ingram, FSU should be able to receive more television exposure, and hence more revenue to the athletic program.

But just how much does FSU stand to benefit from the Supreme Court decision?

Florida State is a member of the College Football Association, a group comprised of practically every major college football school in the country, with the notable exception of the member schools of the Pacific-10 and Big 10 conferences ("They've declared that they can negotiate on their own and they don't need us," Ingram explained).

For the past three years, a rift between the NCAA and the CFA has evolved over the limit of television appearances placed on schools. Speaking for the football powerhouses, the CFA naturally wanted more appearances on television and therefore more revenue.

With the Supreme Court's decision, the CFA pretty much got what it wanted, and has formulated its own TV deal for next year. There is also a TV deal developed by the Football Television Planning Committee, which is a coalition of the CFA, the PAC-10 and the Big-10.

Add to that a deal brought forth by the NCAA, and FSU has three options to go with next year. The NCAA's deal must be approved by U.S. District Court Judge

Juan C. Burciaga first, because of the NCAA's new status.

Should the NCAA's deal get approval, it will meet on July 10 in Chicago to discuss the deal with the schools.

"Right now, it's a waiting game to see what the NCAA will do, then it will be a waiting game to see if the Big-10 and the Pac-10 will unite with the 63 other (CFA) schools," Ingram said.

"And then if that doesn't work, as far as FSU's concerned, we're ready to go with (the CFA). We want to have a program; the largest group of Division I-A schools as we possibly can."

Should the NCAA plan be nixed by the Court, that leaves the other two deals (which are quite similar) to be considered. Since Ingram said FSU would like to go with the largest group possible, the FPTC deal seems the most logical choice, since it includes the Pac-10 and Big-10.

All this means one thing is certain; FSU will probably not attempt to negotiate its own TV deal with one of the networks, including cable outfits like WTBS, USA or ESPN. It was rumored last year that WTBS might try to make FSU its next "America's Team," but it seems very unlikely at this point.

While schools like FSU look to benefit from the Supreme Court's ruling, other schools may not be so lucky in the scramble for the TV dollar. Across town, Florida A&M, who barely makes a regional appearance now and then, stands to lose from the decision. "They're going to take only the biggest teams now," said FAMU assistant sports information director Herb Reinhard. "We're in a position where we'll just have to see what the big colleges do."

Reinhard added that not all the CFA schools stand to benefit from the ruling, as is assumed. "The Supreme Court decision will be a bonanza for, say, the top 15 programs, but the other schools won't benefit. I don't think it's a good decision for college football."

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FSU football players have been working hard to stay in shape

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Have you noticed that there seem to be more joggers on the streets these days? Well, if you take a closer look, you might recognize some of them. Many of these new-found joggers are the same guys you see dressed in garnet and gold in the fall, knocking heads and scoring touchdowns at Doak Campbell Stadium.

Members of the Florida State football team have been pounding the pavement for 2½ miles, as well as extensive weight lifting as part of their summer training program.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays mean running, while weight lifting is an everyday event. In addition, several players can be found on the basketball court, jumping rope or just tossing the old pigskin around to stay in top form.

But don't think for a minute that these players don't take this summer training seriously. Every player knows there could be a lesser known, "Rocky Balboa"-type player, waiting in the shadows for a shot at a starting position. Second string tight end Gaylon White has the first-string in mind. "Pete (Panton, starting TE) is going to have to be on his job, because 'I want to start, and I want it bad,'" White, who was red-shirted last season, said.

Second-year nose guard Keith Southwood is another young player who is using the summer program to possibly move up on the depth chart. "I want to play special teams and more running will help me a lot," says Southwood. "I think I can play her. Someday."

The Seminole defense has been very busy this summer concentrating on a new defensive set implemented by defensive coordinator Micky Andrews. "Coach Andrews has simplified the system," linebacker Pat Cicalese said. "It's an easier philosophy and it will help us jell as a unit."

With the weight lifting and added road work the Seminoles look to impress head coach Bobby Bowden when camp begins next month. An explosive offense is expected to return this year along with a much improved defense. This probably has many players thinking about a possible national championship as they trot along the streets of Tallahassee.

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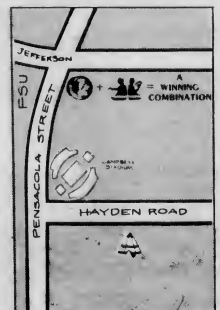
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Magnum may go to Detroit for the Series, but the show won't

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Detroit Tigers' fan Tom Selleck may make it to the World Series if the Tigers win the pennant, but his TV character Magnum P.I. won't. The show's creator, Donald Bellisario, told the *Detroit Free Press* that the idea of shooting a program at the World Series this fall is tempting, but unfortunately Magnum will have to stay put among the pineapples and erupting volcanoes.

"We couldn't do a show in advance. What if the Tigers didn't make it? We can't risk it," Bellisario said. Selleck, who was born in the Motor City, wears a navy Tiger baseball cap on the show and started a minor fashion trend with the headgear. The Tigers are currently leading the American League East after getting off to a record-breaking season start.

Track from page 48

be wearing the Garnet and Gold for the entire 1984-85 school year. This comes as a blow to the Lady 'Noles, but because of low grades Cliette will have to sit out the competitive season and attend Tallahassee Community College. As a member of the Bud Light-Track America team, however, Cliette may still run in TAC sanctioned events.

"I don't know whether she'll be able to train with the team or not," Winckler said. "I really haven't thought about it at all. I have too much to get ready now for the Games. She'll have a need for coaching, but I don't know what her plan is for the coming year. I'm certainly going to sit down and talk to her about it after the Games."

Florida State has recently re-designed the Mike Long track complex and plans are in the works to bring a possible NCAA track and field championships to Tallahassee in the future.

"The paperwork went to the administration to be filled out, but I haven't heard anything more about it," Winckler said. "I don't know the outcome as yet on what they've decided to do."

Former Seminole 400-meter dash star Walter McCoy finished fifth in his specialty at the Olympic trials and will go to the games as a possible alternate team member. McCoy has previous relay experience, having run on the 4x400-meter team for FSU, as well as the 4x100-meter event.

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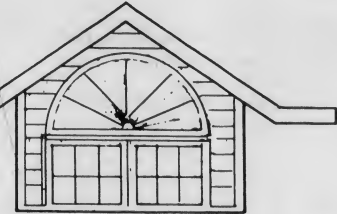
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Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Lady Seminole Lorraine Rimson goes to the hoop against two Cincinnati defenders.

Cryer from page 46

Outlook: look for a great year if the pitching comes around.

Men's Basketball—The 1983-84 FSU basketball team brought a post-season tournament bid to Tallahassee—something not seen around these parts for many a year—when Joe Williams' team posted a 19-10 regular season record. After receiving a bid to the National Invitational Tournament, the Seminoles defeated North Carolina State in Raleigh, N.C. But just five days later Pitt beat FSU, again in Raleigh, and eliminated them from further post-season competition.

One of the key reasons for the Seminoles' success could be traced to the offensive play of transfer center Alton Lee "Big Al" Gipson. The 6-10 Dubach, La., native averaged 20.7 points a game on his way to being named Newcomer of the Year in the Metro Conference. He was also named to the All-Metros Conference team.

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Outlook: Very good. Excellent if they can sign the center from Mozambique.

Women's Basketball—Jan Dykehouse-Allen saw her team come off a 24-6 record in 1983, and tumble to a 13-18 record in 1984. The Lady Seminoles were led by senior forward Sue Galkantas. Galkantas, who averaged almost 18 points a game as a senior, holds close to 15 school records, but her basketball eligibility is up and she will now compete on the FSU volleyball team.

Dykehouse-Allen's squad—which finished last in the Metro—was beset by numerous injuries, the loss of Brenda Cliette to track, youth and the tragic mid-season death of assistant coach Benjamin "Buz" Narbut, who was killed in a car accident while on a recruiting trip.

Dykehouse-Allen has gone out and signed among others, Jan Piatnik, a 5-5 point guard who averaged 14 points a game at St. Petersburg's Lakewood High, and 6-2 center Sarah Hall, who averaged 16 points and 12 rebounds a game at Bradenton's Manatee High School.

Outlook: Better than last year's, but not as good as 1983's.

Football—The one sport you've probably all been waiting for. In 1983, coach Bobby Bowden's troops posted

Turn to Cryer, page 53

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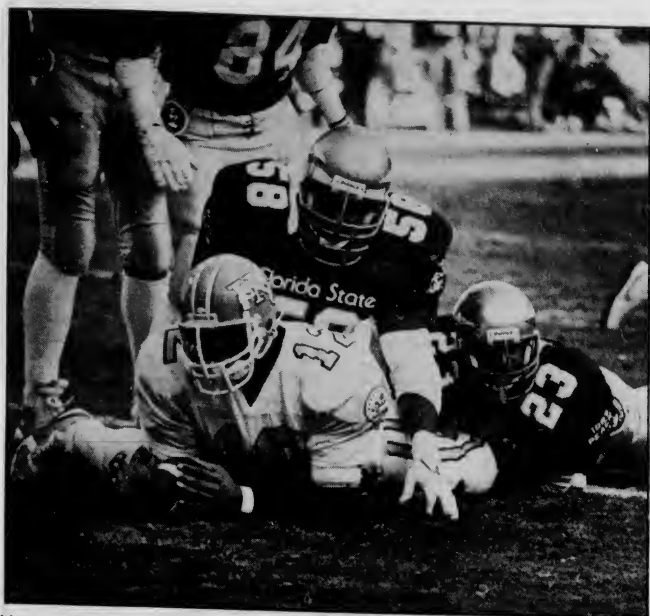
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Henry Taylor (58) and Tracy Ashley (23) bring down North Carolina's Ethan Horton in the Peach Bowl

Cryer from page 52

a 7-5 record and made an appearance in the Peach Bowl, where they demolished North Carolina, 28-3.

But in reality everything was not a bed of roses for the program which has consistently been in the top 20.

The Seminoles, who entered the season ranked in just about everybody's top 10, did not live up to their preseason expectations. Foremost among the disappointments was a 53-14 thrashing at the hands of their arch-rival Florida.

Things look bright for the program.

Bowden will have one of the most potent rushing attacks in the nation this year. Tailbacks Greg Allen, who once rushed for 322 yards in a game as a freshman, Roosevelt Snipes, who averaged 6.6 yards a carry last season, Tony Smith, who sat out last year due to academic problems, and freshman Wayne Denison, who was on everybody's high school all-American teams, will provide a solid corps of rushers.

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Ourlook: if things fall in place this could be the best year ever for Florida State. And don't forget this is a program that lately has been used to finishing in the top 10.



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Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Lady Seminole Lorraine Rimson goes to the hoop against two Cincinnati defenders.

Cryer from page 46

Outlook: look for a great year if the pitching comes around.

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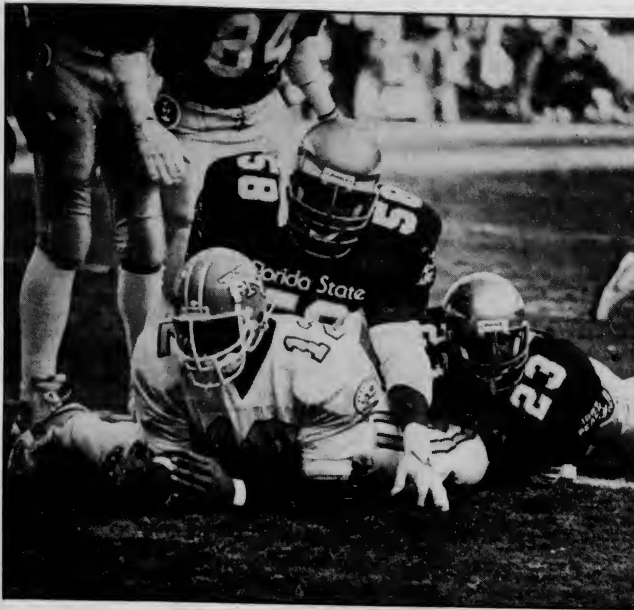
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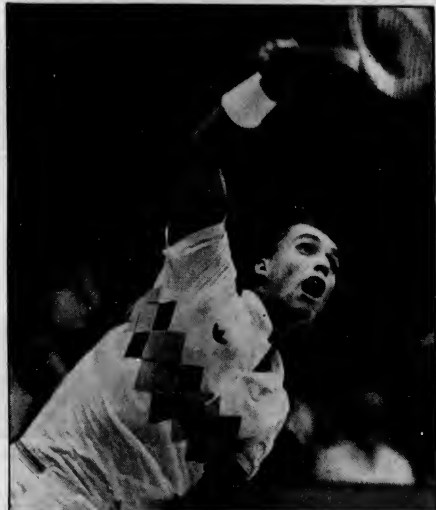
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RED MENACE

McEnroe's got it in gear for Wimbledon

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Big Mac is back. And he's playing better than ever. The controversial tennis star, formally known as John McEnroe, is back at Wimbledon for more victories and more penalties. But while he's already racked up the victories, the



Ivan Lendl

penalties are not as numerous.

Undaunted as he returned to England and to a press that was sharpening its collective typewriter, McEnroe said he had nothing to say to sensationalist reporters who were waiting for the first negative comment out of his oversized mouth. "I'll do all my talking on the court," he said, basically telling the press what to do with that typewriter.

Perhaps by taking this attitude, McEnroe has actually settled. In the one place that cannot wait to slap a fine on him, McEnroe has remained extraordinarily composed, politely questioning (relatively speaking) calls from time to time. Maybe he realizes what the consequences will be this time around if he screws up. Maybe, just maybe, he's growing up.

Oh, I know. He's been screaming everywhere else this year. But Wimbledon was the ultimate challenge for the Ugly American. The officials of the world's most prestigious tennis tournament dared him to mess up. I can almost picture some Limey with a cup of tea in hand, squinting and saying, "Go ahead, lad, make my day."

Oh well. Mac is here to win this one, not fool around. His loss at the French Open last month to arch-rival Ivan Lendl set the stage for a classic showdown at Wimbledon, and if everybody does their part and loses, it should be a doozy.

Bet on McEnroe, folks. Not only is he a better player than Lendl, he's out for some serious revenge, and Lendl is the perfect enemy. Suffice to say the two would not be ideal roommates. They hate each other. Only when playing against McEnroe does the stolid Lendl ever show any emotion, and you'd think he'd been saving it up for a year when he does. At the French Open, in that final and fifth set that saw McEnroe practically give up, Lendl was near jubilant after every point he won.

But against a more mentally tough McEnroe, Lendl



John McEnroe

doesn't stand a chance. Only when Mac loses his composure can Lendl gain an advantage.

Of course, let's not count out Jimmy Connors, who is just as capable of getting to face McEnroe as Lendl. In fact, Friday's semifinal matchup between Lendl and Connors could very well be the match of the tournament. Connors has had little trouble making his way to the final four, and could pull a repeat of 1982, when he took Mac in five sets.

But I'll take McEnroe, even though he's mellowed than last year. For some reason, it's more exciting to watch him battle with himself as well as his opponent during a match. Actually, in his worst moments, McEnroe battles himself, his opponent, the judges as well as the crowd. Too many enemies for one man, but McEnroe has survived. He can handle it.

Though he hasn't changed much in his temperament, McEnroe shows signs of calming down. Perhaps all those Bic commercials are showing him how childish he can be at times. Who knows. But if he can be cool at Wimbledon, he can do it anywhere.

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Ann Morrison has been bounced from her coaching job at Traverse City Junior High in Michigan, her offense: letting boys play on the girl's volleyball team. Morrison says she included the boys because they have no volleyball program of their own. The school calls that insubordination, but Morrison claims she's just the victim of reverse discrimination. Says she: "I was fired for trying to protect my boys' civil rights."

...

When it comes to perks and bonuses, Detroit's auto executives have nothing on major league baseball players. Take pitcher Rich Camp, for instance. He has a contract with the Atlanta Braves guaranteeing him two college scholarships and a tractor for his farm. The Giants' Manny Trillo, on the other hand, gets to fly his parents up from Venezuela for important games. White Sox outfielder Harold Baines must have something against Canada: his contract will pay him 2-hundred grand if he's traded to Toronto or Montreal. But the ultimate in creative financing is Milwaukee slugger Robin Yount, whose contract called for a 3-million-dollar loan at six percent interest, plus 700-thousand more at as little as three and a half percent.

Not all contract clauses benefit the player. Seven members of the Pittsburgh Pirates can be penalized for being overweight.

...

Advice to athletes: you won't get ahead by getting angry. Sports psychologist Thomas Tutko says anger may start the old adrenaline pumping, but it also destroys concentration and diminishes performance. Good athletes, he says, keep their cool, and the best actually anticipate getting upset and are ready to channel their feelings into concentration instead of rage. Tutko cites golfer Jack Nicklaus and tennis star Bjorn Borg as masters of controlling anger. On the other hand, he believes olympian Pat Ahern blew his chances for a gold medal in nordic skiing at Sarajevo because he got overly miffed at official rulings.

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Sports: Innocents abroad at Wimbledon (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 71, NO. 169



Protorocker Bo Diddley brought the Rock to Florida State University's Union Green Sunday night—and a crowd of sweating, screaming fans to its feet. The 'Gunslinger'—aided and abetted by backup band, The Offspring (including daughter, Tammi, on drums)—took the opportunity to announce a presidential bid. When the fans demurred on Michael Jackson as running mate, Bo fell back on a popular favorite: bluesman John Lee Hooker. Local faves Antibiotics and Bill Wharton, opened. For the next act in Student Campus Entertainment's summertime bill of fare, turn to page 9.



Court relaxes Fourth Amendment protection

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Perhaps to no one's surprise, last week's Supreme Court decision on the exclusionary rule has left civil libertarians and law enforcement officials once again growling at one another across a philosophical fence. Prosecutors and police officers feel the decision will stop obviously guilty criminals from escaping on technicalities, while civil rights advocates feel it could open the door for widespread abuse of police powers.

The Supreme Court ruling, issued late Thursday, deals with a concept that has been an accepted part of the American judicial system for more than 70 years. The so-called exclusionary rule simply states that evidence gathered by police in violation of the law cannot be used in a courtroom trial. To use an allegory often employed by defense attorneys, police could not profit by using fruit stolen from the poison tree.

That, at least, is how the exclusionary rule had been interpreted until last week. But the exclusionary rule is an unwritten law, based only on accepted court decisions. It does not exist in federal statute books, and is only suggested in the U.S. Constitution.

Even so, American courts had abided by that interpretation of the rule since 1914. The court's Thursday decision, however, clearly

limits the range of the exclusionary rule, and could open the door door for even more restrictive interpretations of the rule.

The ruling dealt only with a case in which police officers had gathered evidence using a warrant that a California magistrate had issued without sufficient legal cause. Lower courts had held that, warrant or not, the police had no legal right to enter the two houses involved in the case, and the drugs they found in their searches could not be used in court. The Supreme Court overturned that decision, saying that the fact the magistrate had erred did not change the fact that the defendants had broken the law.

"In the context of this case, it's clear the judge was at fault, not the police," said Florida State University law school associate dean Steven Goldstein, who has studied the exclusionary rule extensively. "The question after this case will be whether the holding of the case will be extended to include improper police behavior. It's not clear at this point whether the ruling can be extended to that type of situation."

Perhaps the most far-reaching aspect of "Thursday's decision," Goldstein said, was the

ANALYSIS

court's apparent decision that the exclusionary rule is not directly implied in the Fourth Amendment. That finding means that lower courts and even state legislatures may be free to limit or eliminate the exclusionary concept.

"If so, what checks do you have on improper police behavior? One doesn't know," Goldstein said.

Two years ago, Goldstein would have known exactly what checks there were on police behavior, at least in Florida. Until 1982, after an extensive statewide lobbying effort spearheaded by Gov. Bob Graham and Attorney General Jim Smith, Floridians voted to remove that rule from the Constitution. Florida courts are now guided solely by the Supreme Court's stance on the exclusionary rule.

Thursday's ruling is but the latest of several recent rulings the court has made expanding police powers. But to many people, the idea of law enforcement officers who have few restrictions on how they can fight crime is not a pleasant one.

"A lot of people say, 'that's not going to affect me, I don't have cocaine or heroin in

my possession, there's no reason for them to suspect me,'" said Peter Butzin, executive director of Florida Common Cause. "But that doesn't mean they won't be harassed by police who think they might."

"The result is they (police officers) might trample a lot of personal rights in the process," Butzin said.

Common Cause as a whole has not taken a stand on the court's decision. But as an individual, an attorney and former director of the Florida chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, Butzin said the ruling left him "chagrined."

"The problem is, law enforcement now has a blank check to go on a fishing expedition," Butzin said. "The law enforcement people can use that to harass people if they want. That's not why we fought an American Revolution 200 years ago."

Law enforcement officers themselves see the ruling a bit differently. Attorney General Smith was the leader of more than 30 state attorneys general who filed a friend-of-the-court brief urging the Supreme Court to weaken the exclusionary rule. Smith lauded the decision as one of "Great significance"

Turn to COURT, page 7

Incumbent Fuqua has a challenger

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A former state employee from Tallahassee has become the first man to challenge incumbent Second District Congressman Don Fuqua in his 1984 re-election bid.

Gene Stinson, who resigned from his job as a Department of Labor employment specialist to devote his time to the campaign, announced his candidacy in Tallahassee on Friday. Stinson, 45, said he did not believe long-time incumbent Fuqua had done an adequate job of representing the district.

"We need a change to help people who have needs," Stinson said. "The congressman we have at this time has not done enough to help the people who need help."

Stinson, a Democrat, will be trying to take away the Second District seat that Fuqua has held for 22 years. That district encompasses parts of 25 North Florida counties, including Leon, running from Bay in the west to Clay in the east.

Stinson's campaign co-manager John Hedrick predicted that Stinson would need to raise about \$25,000 to run a successful campaign against Fuqua. Stinson already has about \$2,200 in his treasury, and plans to get the rest from individual contributions and fundraisers, Hedrick said.

If Stinson does not reach that \$25,000 goal, it would still leave him far behind Fuqua in the financial field. As of March 31, the last date he was required to file a campaign disclosure form, Fuqua had a treasury of more than \$40,000. In 1982, the last time he ran for re-election, Fuqua spent just under \$200,000 on his campaign.

If elected, Stinson said he would work to bring more federal money into the district, particularly for education,

law enforcement and new jobs. He also said he would work for legislation that would help North Florida's agricultural industry.

Stinson declined to describe any specific programs he had in mind to reach those goals. He said he would go into specifics of his platform as the campaign develops.

Stinson said he hoped to balance the federal budget by reducing military spending, but again declined to name any specific areas he would cut. Stinson said he supported a military-spending reduction plan that has been proposed by the Black Congressional Caucus, but because he has not had a chance to thoroughly review that plan, would not discuss exactly what it would entail.

Stinson, who is black, said he did not think race would be an issue in the campaign.

"I'm running for all people, not just one section of people," Stinson said. "That's important."

According to his campaign literature, Stinson is opposed to military escalation in Central America, and would work to improve medicaid increases and funding to public schools and universities. He supports the Equal Rights Amendment, and would like to reform the tax system to eliminate corporate loopholes.

Stinson graduated from Edwards Waters College with a BS in Business Administration. He worked for the state government in several different positions for the past 22 years.

Stinson has been actively involved in Florida politics for many years. Most recently, he served as District 20 coordinator for Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign.

Michael McClelland is the capital correspondent for the Florida Freedom Newspapers.

Florida may witness double execution

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Prison authorities are preparing for a double execution this week—the first in the nation since 1964—while volunteer attorneys work to keep both condemned killers out of Florida's electric chair.

David Leroy Washington, convicted of three separate murders in a case that led to a major U.S. Supreme Court

ruling on attorney competency, and Jimmy Lee Smith, who killed a woman and her 12-year-old daughter, had been scheduled for electrocution early Thursday morning.

But Washington's lawyers won a stay Saturday from Dade County Circuit Judge Herbert Klein. Lawyers for the state of Florida were expected to appeal to the Florida Supreme Court Monday to overturn the stay.

IN BRIEF

ON WEDNESDAY, THE C.L.A.S.T. MATH PRE-Test will be administered from 4 to 7 p.m. in the ARC of the Seminole Building.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEETS AT 6 tonight in Room 240 Union to deputize people to register voters.

MARTHA WASHINGTON, A HOME ECONOMICS

agent with Leon County Cooperative Extension Services will start a three-part series of classes today for children who are alone when their parents are at work or school. The classes are free and open to the public, and run from 11 a.m. to noon at the Smith-Williams Service Center, 2295 Pasco Street. For more information, call 575-8696.

BARBARA HAMBY, MELANIE ANNAND AND Lise Hobby read from their work Tuesday night at 8 at the Alley.

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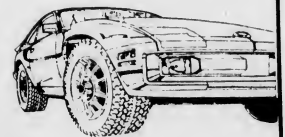


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WORLD

HONG KONG—Tropical storm Betty forced Secretary of State George Shultz to leave Hong Kong Sunday immediately after a lavish formal dinner at the governor's mansion and cut short his two-day rest stop.

Shultz was to leave Monday for Malaysia, the second stop on a six-nation Asian tour, but forecasts that tropical storm Betty would be within 100 miles of the colony by dawn forced him to take off 10 hours early.

DUBLIN, Ireland—Fans gathering in a sleepy Irish village for an outdoor Bob Dylan concert rioted and battled police early Sunday, leaving 18 people injured, local citizens terrified and streets littered with glass.

About 1,000 people fought each other, hurled rocks and bottles at police, looted shops and set three vehicles afire in Slane, a community of 800 people 30 miles north of Dublin.

"Many of the rioters were crazed with drink and drugs," a local police spokesman said. Seven arrests were reported and 18 people were injured, three of them policemen.

NATION

LOS ANGELES—A jury will begin hearings Monday to determine if Marvin Pancoast, convicted of killing playgirl Vicki Morgan, will spend 26 years to life in prison or an indefinite period in a mental hospital.

The same jury that convicted him will decide the penalty.

Pancoast, 34, was convicted of first degree murder last Thursday of the baseball bat slaying of the former mistress of late presidential advisor Alfred Bloomingdale.

Pancoast attorneys say the outcome of

the trial would have been different if they had been allowed to present evidence of the "sex tapes" they claimed showed government officials at sex orgies with the victim.

STATE

FORT LAUDERDALE—Police Sunday released a composite sketch of the man they believe sprayed a bar with gunfire, killing a law student working as a bouncer, but said they had no leads in the case.

Three patrons of Penrod's bar were wounded in the gunfire early Saturday, another was hurt in a stampede for the doors and a fifth person was injured in a fight with the suspect earlier in the evening.

OCALA—Animal rights activists are denouncing a state roundup of wild bands of "Tarzan monkeys" at a north Florida tourist attraction, saying the exotic primates should instead be sterilized so they will die out.

The Florida Game Commission ordered owners of Silver Springs, a privately owned tourist attraction northeast of Ocala, more than a year ago to get rid of about 300 monkeys, rhesus macaques from Asia. State officials said the creatures, which became known as the "Tarzan monkeys" after they were used as extras in the 1938 movie *Tarzan Finds a Boy*, are not native to Florida and are a potential danger to humans.

In compliance with the game commission's order, officials of the tourist attraction said they have trapped 217 monkeys and sold them for \$120 each to a firm that supplies animals to laboratories and zoos.

The action has angered animal rights activists, who urged sympathizers to write Gov. Bob Graham to order the commission to halt the roundup.

Murphy was also described as a member of an upper middle class family and as someone who parties with Andy Warhol. Murphy says his family is not wealthy and he's only met Warhol once. Finally, though Murphy plans to move to Atlanta, the move will not be in December. The *Flambeau* regrets the errors.

CORRECTION

Several errors appeared in a July 5 story headlined "Teaching a CPE class...the madness starts here." In that story, CPE instructor Jay Murphy was misquoted in two separate descriptions of his class.

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Your rights

What's going on in the United States' Supreme Court? Is the court really acting "as a cheerleader" for the law 'n order Reagan administration, as Burt Neuborne, the legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union suggests?

Considering the evidence, that's exactly what this year's court is doing—slashing away at your Fourth Amendment rights like the ones that protect you from unlawful searches and seizures and apparently without much apprehension about possible misconduct on the part of the police or judges. The court's underlying assumption seems to be that there isn't a police force or court in this country that would *abuse* its power, and violate a citizen's rights.

In its latest attack in your civil liberties, the Supreme Court decided Thursday, evidence obtained by defective search warrants could be used in the courts, as long as police officers could prove they acted "in good faith" when they obtained the evidence. Often, the defects in search warrants are technical: names misspelled, addresses incorrectly noted. But they can also be substantive: the police, acting in "good faith," get a warrant to search what is presumed to be the home of a dangerous criminal. Only it turns out, by mistake, to be *your* house. They find the remainder of a bag of pot that a friend who was staying with you a year ago left in a drawer. They can then arrest you on a drug charge, and under the new ruling the evidence would be admissible in court—where it's up to you to prove you knew nothing at all about that nasty little baggie.

The court didn't even bother to rule on whether or not warrantless searches would come under the "good faith" exception to the exclusionary rule.

But Thursday's decision was just the latest in a long and sad line this year that indicated the 1983-84 Supreme Court has abandoned its traditional role as the protector of the individual's rights.

This court has said probation officers do not have to give the Miranda warning to their clients when they report to them (you know, "anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law") and neither do the police when questioning a suspect if the inquiry is motivated by concern for "public safety." Illegally seized evidence can now be used in the courts, if officers can prove they would have "inevitably" discovered the evidence anyway. Police can now search privately-owned fields without a warrant, if they're looking for marijuana. Juveniles considered "likely" to commit another crime can be jailed while awaiting trial.

Sure makes you feel like the Supreme Court is protecting *your* rights, doesn't it? Under the guise of ensuring legitimate criminals don't slip through a Fourth Amendment loophole, this court is well on its way to gutting our civil rights.

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COMMENTARY

Business can't enforce migrant policy

BY ADAM MYERSON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Sponsors of the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill think that illegal immigration can be stopped if businesses were fined for hiring foreigners without papers indicating legal residency.

There are four reasons why they are wrong.

First, we know from the experience of other countries that employer sanctions don't work. France, Canada and West Germany all impose stiff penalties for businesses that hire undocumented aliens. According to a report by the General Accounting Office, all have failed to reduce the influx of illegal immigrants. Canada, for instance, has 500,000 to 1 million illegal aliens despite high fines for employers who hire them.

Second, it is easy to forge identification documents such as birth certificates and Social Security cards. Indeed, you can buy them on the streets of Tijuana and Santo Domingo. Foolproof IDs are possible but would cost billions to administer.

Third, enforcement is almost impossible. It would be easy if illegal aliens worked for big companies, but IBM and General Motors are not going to hire illegal aliens, employer sanctions or not. Illegal aliens mostly work in the fastest growing and most elusive section of the economy: small businesses such as hotels and motels, body shops and building contractors, which are hard to police. Unless the INS is prepared to raid every restaurant, dry cleaners and gas station in the country, any enforcement or employer sanction is likely to be uneven and haphazard at best. At worst it will be an opportunity for harassment and corruption.

Fourth and most important, there will be moral and personal pressures to undermine the law. In the abstract, most Americans agree that illegal immigration is dangerous and should be brought under control. But on individual cases, the instinct of neighbors, friends and employers is to look the other way. An illegal immigrant applying for a job,

after all, is not a murderer or rapist; his or her only crime is to want to live and work in America. Furthermore, the employers are often immigrants themselves, and their sympathies will go out to enterprising newcomers who will do anything to build a better life here.

In fact, immigration pressures are a great blessing—a measure of the openness and vitality of the American economy. Some countries, such as the Soviet Union, East Germany and Cuba, have to patrol their borders and coastlines to keep their own citizens from leaving. Others, such as Japan, are so unkind to foreigners that few immigrants try to enter. But the United States is a land of such freedom and opportunity that hundreds of millions of people yearn to come here.

Under these circumstances, we cannot open our borders to completely free immigration. Tens of millions would instantly land on our shores. Fearful that our borders would later close, they seize their opportunity now.

We probably have to resign ourselves to the imperfect solution of legal limits on immigration that are only unevenly enforced. This will inevitably lead to unfairness and unpleasant choices about who should be admitted, and who permitted to stay once caught. But all countries should be so fortunate as to share our dilemma.

The question posed by the immigration bill is who should bear the responsibility for enforcing the immigration laws: American business or the INS border patrol?

Employer sanctions shift responsibility to companies; they would add to the paper work and regulatory burden of businesses without achieving their purpose of reducing illegal immigration. If they succeed, it will only be because they have added another regulatory impediment to American economic growth, thereby making our country a less attractive beacon for the world.

The writer is editor of *Policy Review*, a quarterly publication of the conservative Heritage Foundation.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.



Graphics by Dan Hubig

COMMENTARY

Amnesty questions could kill migrant bill

BY JAMES RIDGEWAY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—The amnesty provisions of the broad immigration package passed by the U.S. House of Representatives last month have been hailed—and criticized—as generous. But close inspection by immigration experts here reveals a somewhat different picture.

Under terms of the bill, illegal aliens would be granted amnesty through a two-step process if they have lived in the United States continuously since Jan. 1, 1982. This could embrace a great majority of the estimated two million-plus illegal aliens. But it is unlikely to do so.

To qualify for the first—temporary resident status—an alien must prove that he or she should not be excluded. There are 33 separate grounds for exclusion.

One widely noted requirement is that an alien must prove he or she is not likely to need welfare. In the past, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has ruled this means showing annual earnings above poverty line, or \$9,200. This may not seem like much, but the average farmworker in Texas earns only \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year.

The applicant also must prove that he or she has not been convicted of a felony or three misdemeanors. This sounds perfectly legitimate—but in Miami, Cubans from Mariel have been picked up repeatedly for vagrancy because they sleep in the street. Will they be excluded?

Aliens may be asked to show they have lived here "continuously," by producing telephone bills or rent receipts, but people who have lived underground are unlikely to have such documents.

Then there's the potentially explosive question of tax liability. No one knows what portion of the illegal alien community has been paid in cash under the table. And failure to pay taxes is a felony—so will this be grounds for exclusion?

The tax question could work another way. Evidence

from an employer would be vital for aliens trying to prove they can support themselves—but an employer who paid no taxes would have little incentive to prove it, especially if it led to an investigation. By one estimate, the surfacing of two million illegal aliens could reveal as much as \$5 billion in uncollected taxes.

Those with "Medical deficiencies," like TB or other communicable diseases, also are excluded. And for temporary residence, aliens must register for the draft and pay an application fee.

All this could create an entirely new industry for screening applicants, a job the INS could never hope to do. The plan is to contract with church groups and labor unions, through an amendment by Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., permits lawyers and private corporations to conduct screening interviews. Screening is expected to cost \$10 million to \$15 million over four years.

Once an alien has been screened, submitted papers and received temporary residence status, then he or she must follow a similar process to gain permanent residence status. During both steps, the alien is barred from federal service programs.

The amnesty provision clinched passage of the immigration package, which represented an odd political amalgam of the Democratic leadership backed by a solid core or 130 or so Republicans.

But the real political muscle behind the bill was not lobbyists or growers or immigration reformers. Rather, its passage was due to the scarcely believable ineptitude of the opposition.

Hispanic and liberal groups which opposed the bill gathered around Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., who proposed an alternative measure—but neither they nor the congressman did much to develop a fighting force. Roybal never even sought hearings on his own bill.

Church groups sat out the debate. Organized labor at first sought to improve the bill, then at the last moment gave up and opposed its passage, but that opposition was viewed as fainthearted and ineffectual.

The most incongruous figure was Rep. Barney Frank, the Massachusetts Democrat. Frank is close to House Speaker Tip O'Neill, and liberals, especially those concerned with civil liberties, look to him for guidance. But Frank waffled all over the hall, and his puzzling behavior confused and weakened what liberal opposition there was.

One other crucial portion of the House bill—which still must be reconciled with a Senate version—is the "Guest

Conservatives panned Simpson-Mazzoli's amnesty provisions for illegal aliens. But allies of the aliens have little use for the package, either.

Turn to MIGRANTS, page 7

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Court from page 1

to law enforcement efforts.

"This unwritten rule evolved into a basic tool of defense for withholding evidence of obvious criminal activity by making the technical aspects of a search more important to the disposition of charges than the presence of guilt," Smith wrote in a statement released shortly after the court decision. "Society's search for the truth will no longer be frustrated because of technicalities, and all law-abiding citizens should have an increased respect for a judicial system that no longer punishes the innocent by letting the guilty go free."

That statement may be something of an exaggeration. According to Goldstein, numerous studies have shown that fewer than one percent of the cases where the exclusionary rule has been used does an obviously guilty person go free.

"It's only in those rare cases where the only evidence against the person was illegally gathered where a person who was obviously guilty has been released," Goldstein said. "It does not protect the guilty, it protects the innocent. It sets the standard for police behavior."

It is difficult to predict just what the ruling will have in the long run, Goldstein said: lower courts might stay with tighter interpretations of the rule, and police forces themselves have grown increasingly professional and less likely to abuse their authority. The worst effects may be that police officers who in the past might have held back out of fear of losing a conviction over a constitutional violation may now be a bit more tempted to take a chance with a suspect's civil rights.

"Now the question is, 'even if I'm wrong, maybe the evidence will still be admissible—so why not do it?'" Goldstein said. "It will be possible for police to profit from wrongdoing."

Migrants from page 5

worker" program. This amendment, offered by Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., will allow growers to import as many as 500,000 farm workers in a return to the bracero program outlawed in the 1960s.

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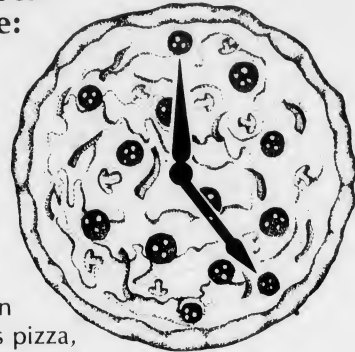


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Firestone says he's no 'arts czar'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Secretary of State George Firestone's tinkering with state funding for the arts, combined with disorganization in an agency he oversees, endangered Florida's share of federal arts money this year, it was reported Sunday.

Firestone has authority to unilaterally overrule the Florida Arts Council and 10 review panels that decide how to spend arts funding that amounted to \$1.7 million in fiscal year 1983-84.

During that fiscal year, Firestone used the authority 38 times, sparked a review by the National Endowment for the Arts. An NEA review panel voted in January to defer Florida's application for federal funds, The *Miami Herald* reported Sunday.

The NEA changed its mind and released its \$459,300 allocation to Florida only after Firestone agreed June 21 to consult with the Florida Arts Council—which he appoints—

before changing funding plans.

The secretary denied political or personal connections had anything to do with his arts funding decisions.

"I have no intention of being an arts czar," Firestone said. "Czars get assassinated."

But some state and federal arts authorities say although Firestone has legal authority to change funding decisions, he sometimes wields that power too broadly and in some cases for political reasons.

"He has the legal right, but not the ethical or moral right, to change them completely on his own," said Trinita Peterson of Jacksonville, President of the Florida Cultural Action Committee, an arts lobbying group that called the NEA's attention to Firestone's decisions.

Firestone acknowledged that disorganization exists within the Division of Cultural Affairs, which he oversees. The division has had three executive directors in less than five years.

Was K.C. Thrilled?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

KANSAS CITY— Michael Jackson fans, many donning flashy jackets and white sequined gloves, packed Arrowhead Stadium Sunday for the third show of the Victory Tour's opening weekend.

Although the tour opener Friday night came under fire for its length, about 45 minutes shorter than publicized, concert promoters said fans along the rest of the 13-city tour could expect virtually the same 18-song, 100-minute show that features a mix of theatrics, flashing and laser lights, smoke and fireworks.

Some fans went away from Kansas City concerts unsatisfied.

"It was a good show and everthing, but I don't think it was worth the hassle," said Rodney Cole, 23, after the Friday night show. "Nobody can dance or sing like Michael, but it was just a quick gimmick."

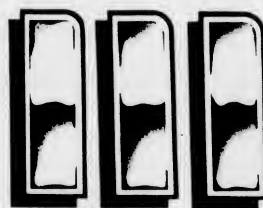


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It's the summer of love all over again

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Get out your love beads, put on your paisley and be sure to wear some flowers in your hair. Like a medium cool come-on from K-Tel, the Lyres and The Rain Parade are here to ask the musical question: "Do you remember the '60s?"

Don't know what's going on down at Student Campus Entertainment, but for the second evening in a row they are co-sponsoring what promises to be a great show on the Florida State University Union Green.

The Lyres and The Rain Parade should be a natural in tandem. Both bands are independent label climbers and both bands revel in a neo-traditionalist nod and wink toward the swingin' '60s.

The Rain Parade are from Los Angeles. Their debut album—*Emergency Third Rail Power Trip* on tiny Enigma Records—is a *sturm und drang* dreamland slide down *Revolver* lane. Riding the eye of the so-called "Paisley Underground" storm, they have usually been maligned (along with sympatico flower fetishists The Three O'Clock, Green on Red and The Bangles) as vulgar rereads. But despite the conventional wisdom this retro-choir gets a big amen from many a displaced *Nuggets* lover. Extolling the psychedelic virtues of The Rain Parade in last year's *Muzik!* poll, Atlanta's David Lindsay wrote, "The clown may have died in Marvin Gardens, but his soul is rioting on Sunset Strip. Twelve strings and sitars—now more than ever."

The Lyres are from Boston and record for hometown indie Ace of Hearts (heroic and now defunct Mission of Burma were also on this label). Their first album, *On Fyre*, hasn't made it to local record stores yet, but if their singles are any indication it should be a great party.

Their cathartic paean to a noble prostitute, "I Want to Help You Ann" has been around since 1981 as one of those more talked about than heard singles. It finally got distributed to rave reviews in late '83.



The Rain Parade from LA brings neo-psychedelia to the FSU Union Green tonight in a free concert with Boston group, the Lyres

The Lyres get their fire from garageland stomp and white-soul pomp. The too-obvious comparison is to the Fleshtones. Leader Jeff "Monoman" Connolly (he got the moniker from his godhead '60s singles collection) is a man known to pay a hundred bucks for an obscure side to cover. They are famous for Kinks-work, but let's just hope they really kick out the jams and treat us all to "Little Latin Lupe Lu."

Ya Can't Tell the Players Without a Scorecard:

When The Rain Parade comes up, watch for the one-two punch of Television-like twin guitar sluggers David Roback and Matthew Pucci. Pucci has been known to raga on an incense-obscured sitar and keyboard player Will Glenn sometimes switch hits on violin.

When the Lyres are at bat, Jeff Connolly will be the lead-off man. His wheezing keys and antic vocals will be backed by the guitar careens of Danny McCormack and the slam 'n bam bass and drums of Rick Coraccio and Paul Murphy.

The Lyres and The Rain Parade perform in a free concert tonight at 8 on the FSU Union Green. The big event, sponsored by Student Campus Entertainment and Vinyl Fever, begins with Tallahassee's own enfant terribles, Benign Neglect.

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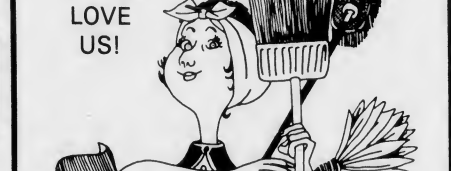
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sports

Tennis coverage hard to swallow

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Somewhere buried in the naugahyde gentrification of NBC's "Breakfast at Wimbledon" was the tennis. But you had to look *real* close.

With that stunning capacity for vulgarizing everything in its path, American television made the tournament look more like xenophobic beach party than a sporting event.

The whole enterprise was doomed from the beginning: NBC's grouper-faced Dick ~~fan~~berg didn't understand *where* he was (kept calling Wimbledon a "village") and the double-knitted Bud Collins didn't know what *time* it was (kept saying—hopefully—"it's 10 a.m. in New York, Folks!").

That cutesy-stuffy music and the opening titles with the little fold-up Union Jack—NBC's idea of British classiness. Then the usual meandering anecdotes about strawberries and cream ("how much is it this year Bud? One pound, 25P? Jeez, that's about-oh-I guess-how much is that, Dick?"), some cheesecake shots of halter-topped English Roses, and a mess of Cadillac commercials (the market researchers have targeted the tennis viewing audience at the suburbs next to the Country

D.K. ROBERTS

Club). Then the undulating shots of the thermometer reading (shock horror) 95, 96, 99, 100! Proof positive that summer exists outside the USA! Bud, Dick, and whatever washed-up ex-tennisner they have bundled into an NBC blazer, snapped into a microphone and shoved into the broadcasting booth get tremendously excited by this.

If you watched intensely and consistently you could also have seen Martina Navratilova blow out Chris Evert-Lloyd 7-6, 6-2. From the commentating, you would think that the players were relations or at least intimate friends of Bud and Dick and the washed-up tennisner on account of the way they are called "Martina" and "Chrissie." It must be a blow to Bud and Dick that they haven't figured out a diminutive for Martina. I await their discovery of "Marty."

But the match was comparatively minor. The extras are what count. Like "Vic Braden's Tennis Tips" where this gentleman with a large goofy smile and a

Turn to ROBERTS, page 12

Big Mac takes Wimbledon title

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WIMBLEDON, England—John McEnroe, playing the very best match of his life, humbled Jimmy Connors with the loss of only four games Sunday to win the Wimbledon Championship for the third time in four years.

McEnroe was simply invincible in the 102-degree heat, keeping Connors under incredible pressure as he raced away to a 6-1, 6-2 victory in just 80 minutes. It was the most lopsided men's final at Wimbledon since 1938, when Donny Austin managed only four games from Don Budge.

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Roberts from page 11

green mortar board harangues you in an almost-Irish, sort-of-Virginia accent to "stop your body with your second arm." Or how about "Wimbledon Memories" (in the background a voice croons "pressed between the pages of my mi-iind") where past stars like Billie Jean King recall feeling good about winning. Not one of the voices from antiquity recalls feeling lousy about being the champ.

The Ted Tinling Fashion Parade was pretty good, but I don't understand how Suzanne Langlan kept her stockings up. Our Ted is rather wonderful with his Mr. Clean bald head and one glittering earring. He must be very proud to be remembered as the man who brought frilly knickers to professional sports.

Best of all are the dramatic dialogues NBC provides for our delectation (free of charge). The BBC coverage of Wimbledon does not provide its audience with this *embarras de richesse*. Dan Maskell, who has been doing Wimbledon since 45 B.C., *doesn't say a word* except to give the score. Imagine. He assumes that humans with some elementary vision capacity and a brain functioning on at least ¼ impulse power can comprehend First Service. Silly man. In Britain you would miss such passionate interchanges as:

"What a rivalry this has been, Dick."

"Amazing, Bud."

"What a streak."

"Amazing."

Ibsen, eat your heart out. Meanwhile on Sunday

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today is the last day to sign up for the Intramural Basketball tournament to be held July 9-12. The first eight teams to turn in a roster will play! Come by room 136 Tully for more information and to turn in your team's roster.

The Florida State University Intramural Department will be sponsoring and over-the-line tournament this Friday,

(another "Breakfast at Wimbledon," another orgy of twoness facing millions of Americans with decent American hangovers), the Men's Singles Final which was a fearful waste of broadcast time. McEnroe Had His Way with Jimmy Connors 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 in 80 minutes flat so Bud and Dick and the as-yet-faceless washed-up tennis had to resort to showing yesterday's encounters with Navratilova (so Bud says to her: "You're tingling *all over*") and Evert-Lloyd (who says to Bud, "Nice pants you have on there, Bud").

There was this problem with the Men's Championship. Not the tennis: McEnroe played beautifully. Exquisitely. Sublimely. And he even behaved. He's still a nasty snub-nosed boy with a congenital pout who happens to be a great athlete like Napoleon was a beastly little man who happened to be a great general. One has to take these people seriously.

The Men's Final was an iconographic mess. When Bjorn Borg was still playing, fans could understand who to be for. Good versus Evil was as easy as in *Star Wars*. But now what have we got: a man noted for sulking married to a Playboy Bunny playing against a man noted for shouting who says hello in a sullen voice to his mom on national TV. *Quel choix*.

But then, the tennis is secondary. It's the human drama, the thrill of you-know-what, the agony etc., etc. As NBC's cameras moved from the thermometer (104!) to a piece of platinum blonde hair come undone from the Duchess of Kent's crystalline coiffure, Bud summed it all up: "Wonderfully subtle." Or maybe it was Dick.

July 13. For more information call 644-2430 or come by room 136 Tully.

The phone number for the new Intramural scheduling hotline is 644-4219.

PHILADELPHIA— Von Hayes hit a three-run homer, scored three times and stole two bases Sunday to back Jerry Koonsman's four-hitter and lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves.



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Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1984

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VOL. 71, NO. 170

FLASH!!!

According to our resident meteorologist, Mr. Sta-Pult, the next few days will be the "same old, same old." Highs in mid-90s & chance of rain.

Lines forming at Civic Center for Jacksons tickets

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Michael Jackson fans in Tallahassee will get an opportunity to purchase tickets to the Jacksons' concerts in Jacksonville on July 21-23, when 1,500 tickets go on sale this morning at 10 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Fans trying for a better shot at good seats to one of the group's three concert dates in Jacksonville—the only city in the Southeast planned as a stop on the tour—began forming lines at the civic center as early as 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Promoters for the tour scrapped a mail-order system last week after fans complained it was too expensive and too complicated to follow. Fans were asked to take coupons that were available in various Florida newspapers and send in a U.S. Postal Service mail order worth \$120—the cost of four tickets—to the promoters in New York. The mail orders would then be thrown into a lottery for a drawing.

Faced with fan disenchantment and public criticism, the promoters agreed to sell the tickets locally on a first-come, first-served basis. Tallahassee was one of 40 Florida cities chosen for ticket distribution.

"We chose Tallahassee because of its proximity to Jacksonville, its population, and its reputation as a concert-going community," said Jim Bell, coordinator of Select-A-Seat, the ticket company handling the distribution.

Bell would not comment on the reasons for going from a mail order system to localized ticket distribution, but agreed that his system was more expedient. Tickets went on sale in most of the other Florida cities on Tuesday since they are part of Select-A-Seat computer terminal. Since Tallahassee has yet to join the system (it will next month), tickets were not available here until today.

"(Ticket sales) were real strong all over the state," Bell said. "The system slowed down a bit because of the large numbers, but we did sell a tremendous amount—the best I've seen for a single day."

Though the switch to localized distribution was a boon to fans, it was a disappointment to local pop station WGLF-FM 104, which, along with Pepsi-Cola, is sponsoring a drawing for 15 tickets.

"It ruins our operation here," said Guff 104 program director Bill Thomas. "We had 15 valuable tickets, but now they're being sold right next door. People aren't going to be as eager to get involved in the drawing now."

"It hurts us from a promotional standpoint," he said.

Pepsi purchased the tickets to be held at a drawing after the company sold 5,000 cases of soft drinks it had set aside for the



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Stalking the perfect watermelon

BY SARAH ROBINSON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Ever go through a whole watermelon season without picking a really good one? Or looked in the library for some practical melon-picking advice? Or asked produce farmers how they pick a good melon from a load?

If so, you've probably faced the contradictions and myths luring seekers of the perfect watermelon to madness. You know in your heart of hearts the quiet sabotage of these green enigmas.

By July, busy intersections teem with produce farmers and trucks full of melons. Often a single melon is broken open and displayed as a testament to the hearts of the lot. The moist, red flesh drips in the

summer heat as each melon waits dumbly to meet its fate.... "Well," one farmer asks, "how else you gonna know if a watermelon's any good? You gotta just bust one open right in the field and show people. That's the only way to tell."

Such is the wisdom of the day among professional truck farmers. But the advice is a bit impractical for the average shopper in a grocery store—unless, of course, one doesn't mind making a scene and never intends to shop there again. Fortunately, there are other tried and true methods of choosing a watermelon.

Or are they?

Tactics range from examining the stem for a brown, withered look to thumping for

The quintessential summer thirst quencher, the watermelon shows up everywhere in the hot months. Chiquita Mullins enjoys a slice at the Miccosukee Community Childcare Center during afternoon snack time.

a hollow sound, the procedure recommended by the World Book Encyclopedia. In my own informal thumping expeditions, I have found neither of these strategies dependable.

In fact, in a recent frenzy to get this thing settled once and for all, I purchased three Crimson Sweet (the smaller, round, green striped melons) of varying but distinct tones ranging from hollow to flat. (Hollow is roughly the sound you get from thumping your cheek with your jaws wide open and your lips constricted into a tight "O.") Flat is the sound produced by thumping your cheek hyper-inflated with air, the lips and teeth closed.) To my

Turn to JACKSONS, page 5

Turn to MELON, page 5

Florida schedules first double execution since '64

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court Tuesday refused to block the scheduled Thursday execution of convicted killer Jimmy Lee Smith, saying Smith's lawyers should have raised various objections in earlier appeals.

The court's 6-0 ruling left Smith's fate in the hands of federal courts. A hearing on his mercy plea is scheduled for Wednesday morning before U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson in Pensacola.

Smith was convicted of killing a Marianna woman and her 12-year-old daughter in 1978. He is scheduled to die Thursday in what could be the nation's first double execution in 20 years.

The Supreme Court justices held a late-afternoon hearing in the case of triple-murderer David Leroy Washington, who could become the second black Death Row inmate executed in Florida since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976.

Six prisoners have been put to death in Florida's three-legged wooden electric chair since 1979, five of them since last Thanksgiving. None of the men has been executed while under his first death warrant.

Washington, 34, is under his third warrant, while Smith, 30, is under his second.

Prison officials began preparations for the executions, which were scheduled for shortly after dawn Thursday. Gov. Bob Graham's death warrants expire at noon Friday.

If both executions are carried out, it would be the first time since the U.S. Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital punishment eight years ago that the prisoners have been executed within a 24-hour period in the same state.

Florida's last double execution occurred on May 12, 1964, the final time Florida administered its ultimate punishment before the high court ruling stopped executions for more

than a dozen years.

Washington, one of eight children, was born in Trenton, N.J., but moved to Miami when he was 10. He was never denied killing Daniel Pridden, Katrina Birk and Frank Meli during a rampage of robbery, kidnapping and killing Sept. 20-29, 1976.

Police traced the crimes after Washington cashed a \$2,500 check from his last victim, a University of Miami student. Police mistakenly arrested his brother for the crimes, and Washington turned himself in and confessed.

During a 1980 interview with author Doug Magee, Washington said he stole to pay his bills after getting laid off while his wife was in her final month of pregnancy. He said he regrets the murders, and could accept dying.

"I lay up in bed sometimes and I just cry. I just cry and cry, cause it's always on my conscience," Washington was quoted in Magee's book *Slow Coming Dark*.

"I think about the people's lives I took. Sometimes I wake up in the middle of the night and I say, 'Damn, I took three people's lives,' and I just start crying."

Smith, who has been in juvenile and adult reform institutions off and on since he was 11, was sentenced to death for the May 1, 1978, killing of Bonnie Ward and her daughter, Donna Strickland.

Smith spent the night before the murders at the home of Ward and her five children. He eventually admitted he became angry with the woman and forced her to drive into the woods. There he strangled and stabbed Ward and her daughter, who had followed them from the car.

One of six brothers who grew up poor, Smith requested the death penalty during his trial. Friends say he was abused by most of the adult males in his life including his father, grandfather and stepfather.

IN BRIEF

C.I.S.P.E.S. SCREENS A FREE MOVIE, *FROM THE Ashes: Nicaragua Today*, tonight at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

FELIX MASUD SPEAKS ABOUT HIS RECENT trip to Nicaragua at the Presbyterian University Center today at noon. Call Bernie Windham at 488-8152 for info.

CORRECTION

The photos of Bo Diddley on the front page of Monday's *Flambeau* were unfortunately printed without giving credit to the photographer. The two photos of the Bo Diddley concert were artfully snapped by *Flambeau* photographer Deborah Thomas.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MOSCOW—Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei Sakharov is being treated with mind-altering drugs in an isolated hospital ward in Gorky, his home in exile since 1980, a well-informed psychiatric source said Tuesday.

The source said the application of psychotropic drugs was intended to prompt Sakharov to sign a declaration which would be published in the official media. It was not known specifically what was included in the statement.

The treatment in an isolated ward at a Gorky hospital is being conducted by Dr. Vladimir Rozhnov, a specialist in hypnosis, the source said in an interview.

Rozhnov has been identified as the director of the psychotherapy unit of the Academy of Medical Sciences Advanced Training Institute for Doctors.

CAIRO, Egypt—France has authorized the assembly of its Mirage 2000 warplanes in Egypt and granted permission, in principle, for the sale of the jointly manufactured aircraft to Arab countries, a senior Egyptian official said Tuesday.

The announcement came on the eve of a visit to Cairo by French President Francois Mitterrand, who effectively ruled out any similar deal with Jordan during a two-day stay in that country.

MILAN, Italy—Soviet filmmaker Andrei Tarkovsky, winner of coveted Cannes film awards, said Tuesday he will ask for political asylum in the West because Soviet authorities prevented him from earning a living making movies.

In his 24 years in the state-controlled Soviet film industry he was allowed to produce only six films, Tarkovsky told a news conference in Milan.

"I can say that in these 24 years, I was unemployed for 18," Tarkovsky said through an interpreter.

"There were periods in my life in which I didn't have five kopeks to board a bus."

NATION

WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission gave final approval Tuesday to Texaco's multibillion dollar takeover of the Getty Oil Co. after Texaco agreed to take steps to satisfy antitrust concerns.

Approval came on a 4-1 vote with Commissioner Michael Pertschuk voting against.

The FTC approved the merger provisionally on Feb. 13, but accepted staff recommendations for modifications before the final order was issued.

Under the consent agreement, Texaco will be given an

option it did not have earlier for divesting Getty properties in the West.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas announced Tuesday he told Walter Mondale he no longer wants to be considered for the vice presidential nomination, preferring instead to remain in the Senate.

"I have considered the matter very carefully and have concluded that I should not be considered further and have so notified Mr. Mondale," Bumpers said in a statement issued from Little Rock, Ark.

MARLBORO, Mass.—Police Tuesday withdrew criminal charges against a high school graduate who allegedly took a chapter from the movie *War Games* and broke into the school's computer to read and alter records.

Police detective Arthur Brodeur said officials intended to eventually pursue charges against the 18-year-old Marlboro High School student, but were delaying action until publicity surrounding the case died down.

"This is being done out of respect for the parents of the boy," said Brodeur. "I just think they'd end up being the victim in this, and they really didn't have any idea about what he was doing."

STATE

TALLAHASSEE—The head of the Moral Majority Tuesday began a campaign to offset the Rev. Jesse Jackson's voter registration work by signing up 2 million conservative Christians for President Reagan.

"I think it's a sin not to vote, a sin not to be involved," the Rev. Jerry Falwell told about 150 north Florida clergymen and church activists. "The day will come when you can't elect a dog catcher who doesn't believe right on the moral issues."

The Lynchburg, Va., evangelist scheduled rallies in Tallahassee, Orlando and Miami to begin what he said would be a nationwide registration campaign. He said he would go to San Francisco on Wednesday to speak out against abortion and homosexual-rights issues in the Democratic Party platform.

MIAMI—Nude sunbathers were kicked off Virginia Key's beach more than two years ago. But they are planning a return Sunday to celebrate National Nude Weekend with a protest picnic.

About 200 members of the South Florida Free Beaches organization are expected for the 1 a.m. get together, and a few of them plan to attend in the buff.

"Some of us definitely plan to go nude and we expect to get busted too," Tom Chittenden, president of the organization, said Tuesday.

Florida Flambeau Wednesday, July 11, 1984 / 3

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Florida Flambeau

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A Pyrrhic victory?

It's a shame that the people who made Michael Jackson what he is today are also the people who won't be able to see the now infamous entertainer in concert.

Jackson and his brothers have embarked on their so-called Victory Tour. The only victory we can see is for those connected with the tour who will line their pockets with cash. The major defeat of the tour is obviously being inflicted on his most loyal fans, many of whom are being denied a chance to see him perform.

In the initial stages of the tour, the promoter—Chuck Sullivan, who is also the owner of the National Football League's New England Patriots—announced three concert locations—Kansas City, Irving, Tex. (near Dallas) and Jacksonville (which city fathers are now calling Jackson-ville)—with many more to come.

Fans could only get tickets by mailing a coupon clipped from a few newspapers and a \$120 U.S. Postal Service mail-order to the tour's promoters. Ticket hopefuls had to try and purchase four—no more or no less—of the \$30 tickets. A victory for the Jacksons, a defeat for those unable to come up with \$120.

Those fans lucky enough to be chosen by lottery would receive their four tickets in the mail. However, those who weren't lucky enough to receive tickets would not get their money back for at least six to eight weeks. The promoters are reportedly investing the money, drawing interest off of the ticket-hopefuls' cash.

The check didn't stop there: the promoters of the tour, estimated to gross somewhere between \$50 and \$100 million, had the gall to ask newspapers around the country to run the full-page advertisements containing the coveted coupons free of charge. Depending on the size of the paper, that could have saved the promoters anywhere from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

Not only did the promoters want free advertising, they also wanted reduced hotel rates, free stadium rent and various tax breaks from the localities they played. (Cities like Jacksonville, smelling millions of dollars from concert fans—many of them from out-of-town—were all too willing to go along. We don't know if they'll respect themselves in the morning.)

Somewhere along the line the Jacksons and the promoters screwed up, however—they never could have foreseen the revolt by not only the fans but the stadium and localities. Ticket sales were slow, hotels refused to give reduced rates and cities refused to give free stadium rentals and tax breaks. It was also argued that the under-privileged couldn't afford the tickets. It began to look like a major defeat for the Jacksons. Gasp, horrors.

Minds began to whir in the Jacksons' camp. New battle plans were drawn up. It was decided that Michael would donate money to various charities, although the amount and the charities have not been named; tickets would be sold through various local outlets instead of through the mail; there would be no four ticket minimum-maximum; and some low-income fans who qualify would be given free tickets.

But the damage is already done. Michael's carefully cultivated image has been tarnished, perhaps beyond repair. Fans will still go to the shows, but Michael Jackson-mania won't be what it once was.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Letters

Nicaragua is not a 'free' nation

Editor:

Once again the *Flambeau* has gone overboard in its praise for Nicaragua and its Sandinista rulers (article, June 27). In this letter I will try to offer certain facts that most observers of Central America and Nicaragua are aware of:

- Nicaragua's Sandinista rulers are avowed Marxist-Leninists and rely on the military and economic aid they receive from the Soviet Union.

- The Sandinistas also enjoy the services of approximately 7,000 Soviet and Cuban military advisors.

- With Soviet assistance, the Sandinistas have built up the Nicaraguan military far beyond any anticipated security needs and to the point where their forces dwarf those of the rest of the region.

- The *Flambeau* article includes the following: "It was very important to be landing in a free Nicaragua." Nicaragua is far from being a "free" nation apart from being free from the rule of Somoza. In fact, Nicaragua, like Cuba and the Soviet Union before it, have simply traded one

form of repressive rule for another.

- The Sandinistas have promised to hold free elections in November, yet they refuse to lift the National State of Emergency (similar to Poland's Martial Law) which prevents opposition parties from organizing and campaigning.

- The Sandinistas also continue to censor the only free newspaper in Nicaragua (*La Prensa*), and recently *La Prensa* has failed to publish, because government censors have deleted up to 60 percent of the paper's contents. Points 4 through 6 hardly represent a "free" Nicaragua.

- The Sandinistas have turned their backs on their revolution and the memory of Sandino. Sandino fought for a free, democratic Nicaragua, something that the U.S.-backed Contras want also. Unfortunately, so long as the Sandinistas remain in power, this will never be seen.

I sincerely hope that this letter has cleared up the facts concerning Nicaragua and its Sandinista rulers.

Daniel Gould

Support public transportation

Editor:

Public transportation in Florida took a step backwards in the final days of the Florida Legislature. The Florida House of Representatives summarily rejected an amendment which would have provided state operating assistance on a matching basis to your local transit system.

This funding formula was a variant of what we had been pushing all session long and supposedly had the support of many House members. No attempt was made to amend the formula and no legislators to date have offered an explanation for their actions; there may be none except the obvious conclusion. We would appreciate your printing the names of your legislators who were for and against this measure.

We strongly urge you during this election season to let your legislators and the other candidates know how important this issue is to you. When so many other states provide operating assistance to their transit systems, it is a real crime that Florida

does not. Trustfully with your help, in the next legislative session we will have a more favorable outcome, this time with both a funding formula and actual dollars.

On a more positive note, a study group is being formed within the Legislature to look into a statewide system of rail routes, this as part of the results of trying to obtain AMTRAK service from Mobile to Jacksonville. This is also not to be confused with the recently formed Bullet Train Commission. We feel an in-state system of AMTRAK routes is an essential intermediate step before we embark on a Bullet train technology that in all likelihood will require public funding at some stage of the process. Let your candidates also know that you support funding an in-state system of AMTRAK routes using the existing rail lines; also your congresspeople for service to Florida.

John Hedrick

People's Transit Organization

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Melon from page 1

surprise, the most hollow sounding one was least ripe, and my belief in the World Book went the way of Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny. The flattest sounding melon was overripe; and the one in the middle register was perfect. All three had green stems; and all had come from the same field, seeming to belie the brown stem theory as well as general consensus among farmers that a representative melon from a field or truck is a reliable indicator.

Back to square one. I went to a local supermarket that sells both cut and uncut melons to test my hypothesis that a flat sound equals a greater degree of ripeness. I was admitted to the inner sanctums of the produce department and found myself surrounded by bins of Charleston Greys (large, elliptical, light green melons sans stripes), Dixie Queens (large, elongated, striped melons), and Cannonballs (smaller, rounded, dark green melons).

An incredibly accommodating produce manager helped me line the melons up in groups of three, compare thumps and cut them open. Again the flattest sounding ones were ripest—some to the point of being overripe. The best ones seemed to be in the middle register. And another thing came clear: thumping is only effective for relativity within the same variety of melon, i.e., you can't compare Charleston Greys with Cannonballs.

Satisfied with the results of my thumping expeditions, I turned my attention to other methods of determining ripeness. The quest became a fever. At every truck, bin, or stall I would compare melons and take a few home to try.

During this phase, more than one produce manager volunteered that I might as well close my eyes and pick one because there was absolutely no way to tell a good melon from a bad one without cutting it open. Undaunted, I continued lining up my charges for inspection. It was also about this time that my family began refusing to go to the store with me.

In any case, I tested melons with the flattest, yellowest bellies—ones that were bigger or rounder than the rest, ones on which the stripes were the farthest apart, and, yes, I even closed by eyes and passed my hands over some that seemed to resonate with ripe vibes. All to no avail.

Perhaps the most bizarre method I encountered, and one on which I am loath to pass judgment, was confided to me in hushed tones by a seasoned farmer off the back of his truck. It was late afternoon, and I had been poking around his melons for at least half an hour chatting with him about which ones were best. Actually, the conversation was more



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Karma Lily Hastings (L) and Angie and Elena Bloyd line up for their taste of the summer wonder at the

Micosukee Community Child Care Center. Nathan, Marcus and Andrew (below) dig in in a serious way.

of a monologue in that the only information he would impart was the periodic assurance that all his melons were good. Several crowds had gathered and dispersed when I finally confessed that I had thumped melons all over the county, and that I was doing a study on them.

For the first time he looked me in the eye, edged off the end of his truck. "You may not believe this," he said. "Lots of people don't. But I've raised watermelons all my life, like my daddy and my granddaddy before him. And there's one surefire way to tell if a melon's too ripe." I nodded encouragingly.

He continued, "You just take a toothpick, lay it on top of the melon, and if turns, that means the melon's too ripe." I was stupefied. He asserted with great confidence that he had seen a toothpick turn as much as 360 degrees on a really mushy melon. I replied that was the most fantastic piece of intelligence I had ever received on watermelons and persuaded him to demonstrate his technique.

While he was scrounging around in his truck for a toothpick, I wondered if the fact that the fruit of the watermelon is 93 percent water would lend credence to his claim. Visions of the mysterious forces of ocean tides and full moons danced in my head.

When he finally found a toothpick, he held it between his thumb and forefinger over three or four melons and dropped it the space of half an inch or so. In every case the toothpick just laid there or lost its balance altogether and rolled off onto the ground. Still the faith shone in his eyes, and we decided that none of his melons were overripe. I mean, this man *knew*. What was one measly experiment in the face of such faith?

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

I proceeded directly to one of the few grocery stores in which I had not yet made a fool of myself, opened a box of plain, round, wooden toothpicks and headed for the produce aisle. It was the end of the season, and, sure enough, there was a whole bin of watermelons marked down because they had been there too long. I lined up six or eight of them on the floor and dropped the toothpicks on them one by one. Some just laid there; some rolled off. And, you may not believe this, but some turned clockwise almost 90 degrees.

In the course of this investigation, I encountered only one other method touted as infallible. It's a little more trouble than the rest, but given the right circumstances, it ought to work 100 percent of the time. You just walk over to the watermelons in a grocery store, pick out the first one that appeals to you, wait for the produce manager to walk by, and ask him if his watermelons are any good. When he says yes, you take your melon home and cut it open. If it isn't good, you take it back to the store, show it to the produce manager, and demand another one. I haven't tried this method, but a friend of mine claims it works every time.

Jacksons from page 1

promotion. Proceeds from the sales will go to local charities under the direction of the Tallahassee Jaycees.

While Thomas expressed disappointment, WANM-AM 107 program director Joe Bullard was delighted with the switch. "I think it strengthened the tour," he said. "It showed that Tallahasseeans are people, too. It also hurt the exclusive idea Pepsi and Burger King were the only game in town."

WANM has been running a promotion using five pairs of tickets, with a drawing slated for next Saturday. After the first four pairs are awarded, the fifth and final pair goes to the winner along with \$50 for expenses in Jacksonville.

Critics of the Jackson's tour claimed that the tickets were far too expensive, and hence the tour would not be available to a large segment of the population that was responsible for the group's success in the first place.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary



Chatting with Mr. Diddley

MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bo Diddley sits at a picnic table beside his Highway King motor home signing autographs on notepads, old Chess 45s of his songs, magazine articles about him and leg casts (for some reason a lot of leg casts). People surround him seeking autographs, wanting to shake his hand, to tell him how much they admire his work. He hasn't had time to catch his breath after a foot-stomping two-hour concert on the Union Green. He hardly has a chance to drink his Coors Light.

"How did you do this, man?" Bo says to a young guy with his leg cast propped up on the picnic table.

"Football."

Bo laughs, "I know about that stuff, believe me." He signs the cast. Bo is still besieged with autograph seekers. At age 55, Bo still looks like he could throw a mean tackle. In fact, he looks little different from the days when he was pounding out such classics as "Roadrunner," "I'm A Man," "Who Do You Love" and "Bo Diddley" for Chess Records during the 50s. The man's still in shape, onstage and off.

The sun is almost gone so a roadie brings a bright camping light to illuminate the autograph signing. Bo laughs, "Get that thing out of here! Every bug for miles around will be on us." The light is removed.

Bo listens to everyone who talks to him. A girl who lived in his neighborhood when she was a child, and knew Bo's daughter Tammi (who now plays drums for Bo's backing band Offspring), introduces herself. Bo remembers her.

"You mean you were that little girl who use to come down to my house. Goddamn! I don't believe it. They told me when I left that neighborhood it died. They had an earthquake not long after I moved. You're that little girl...damn." Bo laughs again and invites her down to his family's farm in Hawthorne, Florida. "You better come see us," he tells the girl. He means it.

Bo now does all of his recording down on his farm. He and Offspring just completed a cassette of new music entitled *Ain't It Good to be Free* which is available through direct mail (BoKay Productions, P.O. Box 190, Hawthorne, FL 32640). It is a family-run outfit; his wife Kay is business manager; Bo promotes it at every chance. After Bo's well publicized disputes with Chess Records over royalties on his work Bo agrees that it's "a helluva lot easier" running your own business.

Bo speaks openly and honestly of his headaches with Chess. When asked if he were receiving any royalties from the recent Chess reissues (Sugar Hill Records bought the Chess catalogue not long ago and have flooded the market with classic Diddley recordings, among others). Bo states that, "It's an American rip-off. I am very upset with Chess and Sugar Hill. I haven't seen a thing (royalties) from any of it."

He has never received any royalties from his splendid song "Love is Strange" which Mickey and Sylvia made famous.

As undeniably frustrated as Bo is with his



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

mistreatment from record companies, he is not cynical or self-pitying. "I only want what's due me, that's all." On a happier note Bo tells, "I just got a record deal with a company in Europe. New Rose Records in Paris. I'm happy about that. I've got a good audience in Europe."

Bo also takes pride in and touts his band Offspring, which features Scott "Scooter" Free on guitar, Rudolph "Ron" Holbrook on bass, and, of course, his beautiful daughter Tammi on drums. "They are great," Bo says simply, "just great. They have a new single coming out soon." For anyone who saw Sunday's show they know Bo is speaking the truth about Offspring.

Bo keeps signing autographs and joking with his fans. He invites everyone present to come down to the farm and go swimming. When asked about some of his mid-Sixties albums such as *Bo Diddley's Beach Party*, *Surfing* and *Black Gladiator*, he says quickly, "You don't want to hear that. Nobody wants to hear that anymore." He points to a brochure for *Ain't it Good to be Free* and says, "This is what you want to hear. This is good." He smiles wide.

Bo looks across the table and says, with all seriousness, "You know those guys up there at Sugar Hill, I'm gonna put 'em out of business."

The autograph hounds finally thin and Bo gets up from the table. He stretches and paces around, trying to wind down from the show. He jokes with roadies and friends in a cartoon character voice, holding up his hand as if it were a laser gun, saying, "If you move I will eliminate you." He walks over to Terry Lynn Bridge, who helps at BoKay Productions, and repeats his threat. She does a hilarious hootchie-kootchie hipswing and Bo puts his hand over his heart, rolls his eyes, feigning a mock heart attack. "Ohhh My God," he says. Everyone laughs. Bo is still having fun.

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sports

FSU volleyball team to play more at home

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Many, many years ago, con artists scoured the country in travelling medicine shows, hoping to turn a quick buck or two.

Last year, Florida State's volleyball team banked on that same theory. Playing only a handful of home matches yet gaining 31 wins in 37 matches, one would expect coach Cecile Reynaud to be a happy person this year as she sat down to make out the upcoming season's schedule.

After the slate was complete, Reynaud was even happier. "I'm very pleased with the amount of home games we have scheduled this year," Reynaud said. "I think it will do a lot for our fan support." Fan support was one of the very few things the Lady Noles lacked last season, with most matches drawing less than 200 people for a team that was, at one time, ranked as high as 18th in the nation.

This season could be a different story though, as the

squad will play 13 home matches, and begin to construct a few solid Southern rivalries.

"I think the competition this year will be (even) stronger," Reynaud said. "It is going to be an exciting year."

FSU will host such national powerhouses as Tennessee and Georgia. The Lady Noles will travel to battle such perennial top ten squads as Texas A&M, Louisiana State, Houston and Arizona State.

This season also marks the first time in several years that the Lady Noles will play the Florida Lady Gators. Florida discontinued their volleyball program a few years back and have not played FSU since the 1977 season. This season the two teams will meet on a home and home basis.


"Florida has hired a coach that has won two NCAA championships," Reynaud said. "The level of volleyball in the state will rise."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Intramural department will be having their famous over-the-line tournament sometime very soon! For more information call 644-2430 or come by 136 Tully.

The Intramural Softball play-offs will begin Monday, July 16.

The Florida State University Outdoor Pursuits program will be sponsoring a trip to Atlanta to watch the Braves play the Phillies! The trip is planned for the weekend of July 21-22 and the participants will be staying at beautiful Stone Mountain Park! For more information call 644-2430.



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Federal courts temporarily block dual executions (page 3)

Florida Flambeau

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RAIN

Mostly sunny in morning, partly cloudy and hot in afternoon with 50 percent chance of rain.

COMMENTARY

Nuclear Freeze: Rhetoric doesn't match the record

BY NORMAN SOLOMON
PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

When U.S. senators began this summer by calling for a nuclear test ban, most of them were expressing a desire to have their nuclear arms cake and eat it too.

Though depicted as a way of pressuring the Reagan administration to get serious about "arms control," the Republican-controlled Senate's 77-22 vote actually was window dressing. Many of those senators who urged an end to "all test explosions of nuclear weapons for all time" vote consistently for nuclear weapons that will require continued test explosions in the future.

In the same fashion, when backers of Walter Mondale and Gary Hart decided June 23 that the Democratic Party platform should include a call for U.S.-Soviet negotiations for a "freeze on the testing, production and deployment of all nuclear weapons," they simply were providing requisite platitudes.

Such sentiments are politically popular among all but the most hard-core nuclear weapons enthusiasts. But despite their vocal support for freeze talks, both Mondale and Hart have favored nuclear armaments designed for extreme accuracy, such as Pershing II and Trident submarine missiles. These new weapons, apt for the first-strike use, undermine whatever slim chances remain for a bilateral freeze.

This pairing of disarmament rhetoric with buildups in nuclear arsenals follows a pattern nearly four decades old.

The pattern was set 38 summers ago as the Truman administration pleaded for international control of atomic energy at the newly formed United Nations.

"Peace is never preserved by weight of metal or by an armament race," said presidential aide Bernard Baruch. "Peace can be made tranquil and secure only by understanding and agreement fortified by sanction. We must embrace international cooperation or international disintegration."

Seventeen days later, the first peacetime atomic tests took place at Bikini Atoll in the South Pacific.

With those first peacetime nuclear blasts in July 1946 the U.S. Government was seeking more than its official goal—"to measure the effects of atomic explosions, not only on ships but on a wide variety of military equipment and military ground weapons and on life itself."

The unmentioned purpose of these tests, dubbed "Operation Crossroads," involved psychological manipulation of the public.

After atom bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki during the last days of World War II, jubilation about the end of hostilities was mixed with profound shock. The very ferocity of the explosions triggered very real fears about the future of humanity.

But the tests, less than a year later, made such concerns recede sharply. As *Time* magazine reported of the Bikini tests, "Awful as it was, it was less than the expectation of many onlookers. There was no earthquake, tidal wave or other catastrophe to justify the fears of crackpots that the bomb would bring the end of the world."

William L. Laurence, the renowned science reporter for *The New York Times*, was one of the few observers to remark on the tests' propaganda impact.

"Before Bikini, the world stood in awe of this new cosmic

Turn to TESTS, page 1



photos by Deborah Thomas

Signing the masses outside Black Student Union offices.

Students launch voter drive

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Looking to turn the student population into a serious voting bloc, student leaders from 13 Florida colleges and universities assembled in Tampa last weekend to finalize plans for a statewide voter registration and "get out the vote" campaign scheduled for the fall.

"Most of the time, students are forgotten by the lawmakers...our concerns and issues are put on the backburner," said Herbert Andrews, President of Florida State University's Black Student Union. "If we as students unite, we can make a difference."

Entitled "The '84 Elections: Realizing the Power of the Student Vote," the conference featured workshops on organizing campus registration drives and future plans to encourage students to vote.

The first voter registration drive since last weekend's conference was held Wednesday outside Florida State's BSU. According to Andrews, over 75 students registered to vote.

The Florida voter registration effort is part of a nationwide venture dubbed the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration. Sponsors of the Florida operation include the Florida Public Interest Research Groups

(FPIRG), the Florida Student Association, the Florida Independent Student Association and the Florida Black Student Association.

"There are over a half a million students in higher education here in Florida," said Tyron Brown, student body president at FSU. "If Florida is consistent with national statistics it is likely that at least 250,000 of those students are not registered to vote. Those are the people we are targeting."

Along with the registration thrust, the campaign is backing a student education project set for October. "We will concentrate our information on student issues: the drinking age, tuition hikes, financial aid, et cetera," Cory Amsler, campaign coordinator for FPIRG, said. "Though we don't take a position on these issues, we do want students to know where the candidates stand so they can make an educated vote."

Amsler feels that students' political clout will have to be taken seriously as a result of this campaign.

Kathy Daley, Campus Coordinator for FSA, echoed Amsler's judgment: "Come November, when all the votes are in, we believe that student power at the polls will have made a dramatic difference in determining America's direction in the 1980s."



'There are over a half a million students in higher education in Florida. It is likely that at least 250,000 are not registered to vote. Those are the people we are targeting.'
—Tyron Brown
FSU student body president

Devoted Jackson fans spent the better part of Tuesday night camped out in front of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. They were waiting for a crack at the 1,500 tickets to the Jacksonville concerts that

miraculously surfaced in town late Monday. The box office opened at 10 and by the end of the day, the Saturday show was soldout and only a few hundred tickets remained for the Sunday and Monday shows.



Deborah Thomas

IN BRIEF

THE EXTRA POINT CLUB HAS A WOMEN'S football clinic Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Moore Athletic Center. The door prize is an all-expense paid trip to the Arizona State Game. For details and cost information call L. Jarret at 576-6438.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE HAS AN INFORMAL meeting at the downstairs Subway Station tonight at 7:30. Everyone is welcome.

THE VEDIC STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION HOSTS A free vegetarian feast at 5:30 Monday night at 1611 Jackson

bluff Road. For more info contact Sarva at 576-5525.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY group meets at Friday night at 6 in room 123 Rogers Hall. For more information call Nnadozie Nnoli at 644-4394.

THE ANNUAL BOOK SALE BENEFITING SMALL Press takes place today from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in room 304 of the Williams Building.

FSU SAILING CLUB HAS MOVED THEIR meeting scheduled for tonight to tomorrow night at 7:30 at 219 Westridge. Call 575-1898 for more information.

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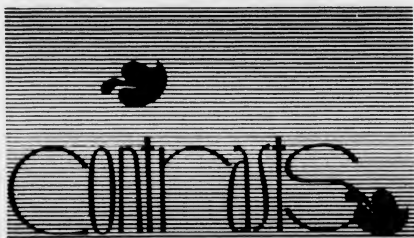
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Condemned pair win temporary stays of execution

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—Two federal courts granted temporary stays of execution late Wednesday for Jimmy Lee Smith and David Leroy Washington, who had been condemned to die shortly after dawn Thursday in the nation's first double execution in 19 years.

U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman of Miami granted an 11th-hour reprieve for Washington shortly after 9 p.m. EDT, just 2½ hours after the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta granted a stay for Smith.

Spellman granted Washington a stay until 6:59 a.m. Friday to give the Atlanta appeals court time to consider his case. The appeals court ordered a stay for Smith and scheduled a 9:30 a.m. hearing Thursday to consider his appeal.

Washington, 34, a former choir boy, high school drummer and confessed triple murderer whose 1976 violent rampage over 9 days stunned Dade County, originally was scheduled to be at 7 a.m. Thursday.

Smith, 30, was then scheduled to be put to death moments later, as soon as Washington's lifeless body was removed from the death chamber in Wing Q at Florida State Prison.

Washington's stay hinged on his attorney's argument that the prosecutor's "impassioned plea" to the circuit judge for the death sentence resulted "in a miscarriage of justice."

Spellman said there had been plenty of time since Washington's trial to bring up that argument, but he felt the Atlanta appeals court should decide the legal ramifications of the defense argument.

A notice of appeal was automatically filed with the 11th Circuit Court after Spellman's ruling. There was no indication when the appeal judges would consider Washington's fate.



David Washington



Jimmy Lee Smith

Death warrants for both men remained in effect until noon Friday. Washington was visiting with family when he learned he had been granted a temporary stay, said Florida State Prison spokesman Vernon Bradford.

"He was calm and collected," Bradford said.

Smith, who learned of his reprieve several hours earlier, questioned his lawyers about the complicated legal maneuvering and was "curious" to know whether the execution ultimately would be carried out, Bradford said.

Earlier Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson of Pensacola denied a stay of execution for Smith, who murdered a Marianna woman and her 12-year-old daughter in May 1978.

Defense attorneys had claimed Smith was denied effective assistance of counsel at trial and questioned his mental competency.

Had Smith and Washington been put to death, it would have been the first double execution in the United States since James Douglas Latham, 23, and George R. York, 22, were hung 33 minutes apart on June 22, 1965, in Lansing, Kan.

Florida's last double execution occurred on May 12, 1964, with the deaths of Sie Dawson of Gadsden County and Emmett Blake of Bay County. It was also the last execution in Florida until John Spinklink was put to death on May 25, 1979.

Journal: Graham a death penalty moderate

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida leads the nation in executions in the eight years since capital punishment was reinstated, but political considerations are preventing a massive wave of executions here, a law journal reported.

Florida has put to death six felons—more than any other state—since the U.S. Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital punishment in 1976. But Gov. Bob Graham could, if he chose, order the immediate execution of 32 inmates. *The National Law Journal* said in its lead article this week.

The journal, a weekly law newspaper published in New York, concluded: "Gov. Graham's committed to executing murderers, but not too many."

The article said that although Graham wants to reap the political benefits of using the death penalty in a conservative state, he is "savvy" enough to understand that a wave of executions would offend voters.

"He wouldn't sign 32 death warrants tomorrow simply because it would appear so unseemly and repulsive," Scharlette Holdman, director of the Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, is quoted as saying in the article.

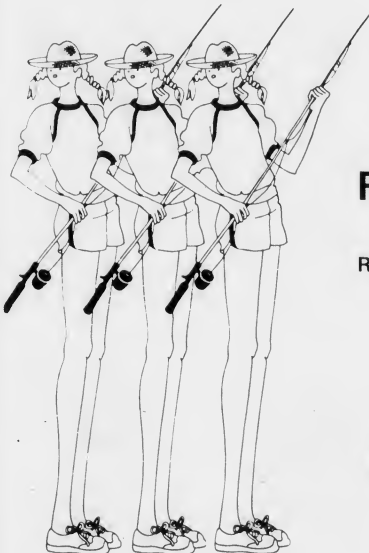
"He wants to look strong but civilized, not slobbering at the mouth," said Holdman, Florida's leading death penalty foe.

Sydney McKenzie, Graham's general counsel, repeated his insistence that Graham's decision on which death row inmates to order electrocuted are based on circumstances of individual cases, and are not subject to political considerations.

Graham signs death warrants only after the Florida Supreme Court has affirmed the death sentence, the U.S. Supreme Court has had a chance to review the case and the governor and his Cabinet have heard an appeal for mercy.

Journal reported David Kaplan wrote that Graham has chosen not to sign death warrants in 32 cases meeting those criteria.

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Smarmy rhetoric

It must have been embarrassing for the president when a non-partisan group of environmentalists claimed Tuesday that some of the nation's top polluters had all but ceased observing the nation's toxic waste laws. Reagan, after all, had spent the day jetting about the Chesapeake Bay region trying desperately to persuade the public that his record on the environment is something more than deplorable.

Even before the release of the report by Environmental Safety, a watchdog group of former Environmental Protection Agency officials and their allies, that compliance with the toxic waste laws had "collapsed," Reagan had cause for embarrassment on his environmental record. Just a few days earlier, someone noticed his appointment of Anne Gorsuch Burford to head the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere—a previously obscure part of the environmental bureaucracy.

Burford's new job outraged environmentalists on the left as it embarrassed those on the right, because it amounted to the rehabilitation of a bureaucrat whose stewardship of the EPA was marked by a blatant disregard for both the environment and the public trust. With Burford's return to the bosom of the administration came questions about the president's sincerity when he accepted her resignation as EPA chief and the strength of the mandate the president ostentatiously gave her successor, William Ruckelshaus, to clean up the agency's act.

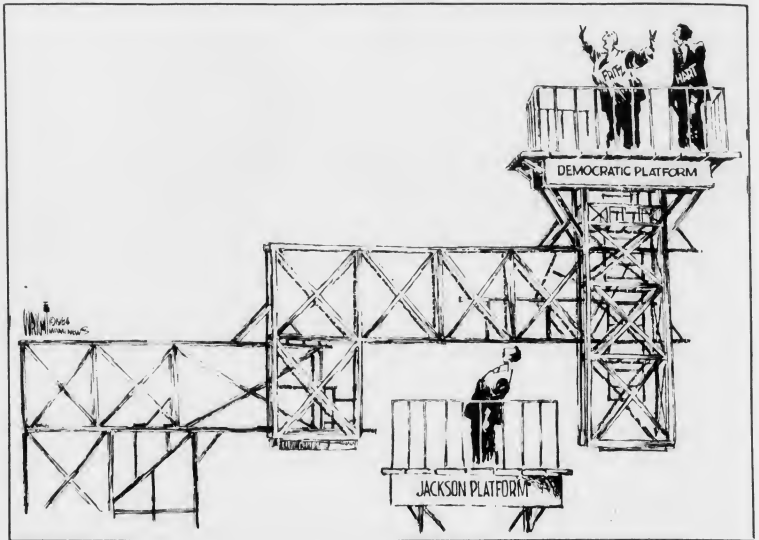
Was Reagan sincere? Apparently not—at least, not when it counted. Take the acid rain problem. Reagan talked a good game about pumping some money into solving that mess and Ruckelshaus proposed a 3.4 million ton-per-year reduction in the current 24 million ton-per-year rate of acid rain emissions (puny, but at least a beginning). So where was the president when budget officer David Stockman gutted Ruckelshaus' proposal? Asleep, perhaps? Off somewhere, sightseeing.

And where was the president when cuts were inflicted on the EPA enforcement divisions responsible for monitoring compliance with toxic waste regulations? Among the counts in the Environmental Safety indictment are:

- The fact that 78 percent of the nation's toxic waste generators were not in compliance with the Resources Conservation and Recovery Act, according to the General Accounting Office;
- A 1983 GAO survey which determined that 82 percent of the liquid waste generators were not in compliance with the Clean Water Act. The EPA's own records show that 400 million pounds of toxic waste is dumped in the nation's waterways each year.
- Of 546 abandoned toxic waste sites deemed worthy of priority attention by the EPA because of the hazard to the public's health and the environment, only six have been completely cleaned up.

How little has changed since Burford was first cast out! How little is likely to change as long as Ronald Reagan remains president. The record is clear: the president, despite his smarmy rhetoric, is no friend of the environment—at least not when the interests of his friends and supports in business are at stake.

Towards the environment, as with so many other national concerns, Reagan has betrayed an antipathy—or at best a complete misunderstanding—of the historic concerns of his countrymen and women and his own party. So we're not impressed by Reagan's pose during photo opportunities in remote, pristine glades. We're more concerned with what he's doing to undermine the health and safety of Americans and their environment. Clearly, the president is more concerned with public relations than performance.



PACIFICA

Her voice opens each convention

BY MARY ELLEN LEARY

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO—The woman who will stand at the center of action in the Democratic National Convention has been getting the least attention.

Dorothy V. Bush—no relation to the vice president—is secretary to the Democratic National Committee and has been chosen secretary to the convention this year for the 11th time.

More than any individual woman in politics, she links today with the pioneering era of the 1940s when Eleanor Roosevelt, an activist First Lady, pushed women beyond volunteer "do-good" service into action to shape government policy to fit their ideas.

At Bush's first convention 40 years ago, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was thrust into his fourth term. She was then acting president of the Young Democrats and credits Eleanor Roosevelt with persuading political leaders of that day to welcome her with the words, "We need women like you."

Today, half a dozen women are more in the spotlight—active in bargaining over party issues, stirring media fascination with the possibility of a woman vice president, generally representing an unprecedented sharing of political power.

Co-chairs of the convention are women—Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins and California's Rosalind Wyman. Head of the host committee is Nancy Pelosi. Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., chairs the platform committee—and San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein will be particularly visible.

All this is a far cry from the early days Dorothy Bush knew.

She was Dotty McElroy then, and in her early 20s. Jim Farley, the shrewd party leader, and Paul Porter, party publicity chief, saw the value of making this attractive young woman a focal point for convention activity. Neither they nor she anticipated she would go on to serve as convention secretary for more than 40 years.

Bush says the enormous increase in the participation of women is the single most dramatic change she has witnessed over those

years—and credits her early mentor.

"More than young women today realize, their path was cleared by Eleanor Roosevelt, that intense, high-pitched voice of hers, calling attention to problems politicians usually ignore. She made women's roles in politics acceptable to the public and showed that women brought a new insight into civic problems."

Bush's role has made her familiar to two generations of Democrats, first on radio and then on television. Here is the voice that formally opens each convention—and also intones the count as states announce their vote: "Al-a-bam-a casts..."

At her first convention, the rules filled only a page and a half, and she read them aloud. Today, they run 27 pages, and she has decided that only the opening should be read—every delegate has the rules at hand in a booklet.

She has watched the media become far more conspicuous and seen her own place rise further and further from the floor. "I used to be able to bend down and shake hands with delegates I recognized. Now I look out into the lights and feel about three stories high above people."

Dorothy Bush uses her voice—kept functioning with cough drops—to impart one central value.

"A person's name is so very special. To the individual, it is a kind of definition of his essence. I have always been so conscious of what it means when I pronounce the name of some delegate seeking recognition from the floor."

"I'm aware that it's probably the only time this person's name will be spoken aloud for all America, maybe for much of the world, to hear. I try to say it distinctly and accurately and to endow it with dignity."

"It is not calling the tally of states that thrills me most. It is speaking the names of young people and old people from small states and big important states and recognizing, in that blurred impersonal throng, a single individual and knowing it is individuals that make our government processes work."

The writer is West Coast correspondent for the London-based *Economist*.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Utah's criminal kids say bye-bye to bars

BY MICHAEL KROLL
PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

Our nation's corrections system now inspires a grim litany of statistics. Despite a continuing drop in crime rates, a greater percentage of Americans are behind bars today than at any other time in our history. In 39 states, courts have ruled that at least some of those in prison suffer cruel and unusual punishment. And 1,300 people, the largest number ever, are under sentence of death.

But there is at least one ray of light in this otherwise gloomy picture, and is in an unlikely place—the state of Utah.

Utah is in its sixth year of experimenting with a program designed to remove as many juveniles as possible from "secure detention," and to promote individualized plans for the few who do require such detention in small, community-based facilities.

Six years ago, there were 400 kids locked up in Utah's Youth Development Center in Ogden—the former Territorial Reform School. Russel VanVleet, now state director of Youth Corrections, says, "Abuse and institutional evil" were the norm at YDC. The rate of youngsters confined, and the conditions of their confinement, were similar to those found in the rest of the county.

Today, the picture is totally different. The old center has been converted into an area occupational center, and across the state only 44 young people are in secure detention, and those 44 are being housed rather than warehoused, helped rather than hurt.

This transformation, still in progress, began with the inauguration of Gov. Scott Matheson in 1977. A Democrat willing to take chances, he appointed Tony Mitchell executive director of the Utah Department of Social Service (DSS) which controlled juvenile correction. Mitchell was 36 and "very willing to take risks."

As an employee of DSS, Mitchell had once toured the state's juvenile facilities—and come away dismayed. Now he wanted to do something about it.

Soon after he became DSS director, Mitchell heard a speech by Jerome Miller, one-time head of the Massachusetts juvenile justice system. Miller outlined his work there, which included moving kids from locked facilities into the community.

His success showed on the state's books. When Miller took over in 1969, about 95 percent of his budget was allocated for institutions, mostly for staff salaries, while only 5 percent went to community-

based programs. When he left in 1974, those figures were exactly reversed.

Mitchell, impressed, introduced Miller to Matheson, who then appointed a task force on criminal justice and, later, one on the juvenile justice system.

At the same time, a separate Youth Correctional Services unit was formed within DSS and Mitchell began talking about closing the center and moving youths into the community. The state's family judges opposed both the closing and the new division, until Matheson jawboned them into grudging acceptance. The Juvenile Justice Task Force issued a comprehensive report which, rather than inspiring the inaction which usually greets such efforts, resulted in the systematic implementation of its recommendations—including the closing of the 300- to 400-unit Youth Center, opening of two 30-bed "secure" facilities, and the creation of alternatives that provide continuing, individualized plans.

The task force called for a new system which emphasizes guidance and is family-centered. Central to this philosophy is the notion of letting juveniles choose among available options.

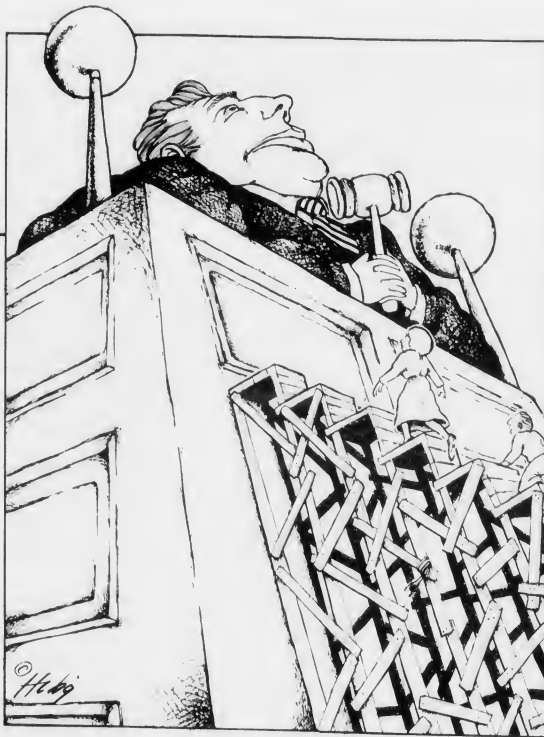
This sort of involvement is crucial. As the report says, "The more involuntary the rehabilitation process, the more extensive will be the time and effort necessary to change behavior."

As in Massachusetts, funds for the new system came directly out of the institutional budget. With normal staff attrition, retraining and some "reduction in force" among those least able to adapt to the dismantling of the old system, the new division has been able to establish a variety of programs.

Youths first spend from one to 13 weeks in an Observation and Assessment Unit, to match them to appropriate programs. These include group homes with a "Mom and Pop," as well as homes with round-the-clock therapeutic staff. There also are "proctor" programs in which a child lives with a single young adult trained to act as supporter, advocate and provider.

A few enter specialized foster care homes or stay with their families and participate in day-treatment programs—sometimes within the public schools. Extensive family counseling completes the mix.

These in-community programs are reimbursed on a fee-for-service basis—giving the community itself a financial stake in assuring that they continue, and that the state does not go back to the correctional warehousing.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Pipedreams

With a little exaggeration, the most ordinary objects in the world can be made to look a little bizarre. Take this rather run-of-the-mill vent pipe, near the Florida A&M Pharmacy School, for example. You never can tell...



Newspaperhead

PLANET WAVES

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BEIRUT, Lebanon—A bomb planted by gunmen and detonated by remote control destroyed the Libyan Embassy in Beirut today. A Moslem Shiite group claimed it staged the attack to protest a planned visit by Moammar Khadafy's foreign minister.

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"Of course, it's only *really* safe if there is none," said engineer Nate Firney.

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Naughty, naughty

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

It takes more than booze to make a driver dangerous. It takes anger, too. So says psychologist Dennis Donovan. He claims happy drunks are relatively harmless on the highway, but people who drink to cool down after a fight are just fueling their rage. Combine that anger with the feeling of invincibility that liquor imparts, and you have the makings of a homicidal daredevil. Donovan's advice: Learn to express your anger when you're fighting, not when you're driving. Says he: "If you're *that* angry, take a brisk walk. But don't drive...especially to a bar."

The New Jersey State Police call it "Losers Lane." Just about every morning, a stretch of highway outside Atlantic City is lined with parked cars. Who's inside? Snoozing gamblers who got too tired to drive all the way home after a long night at the tables. They're mostly losers, explains an officer, because the winners have either the energy to stay awake or the money for a motel room. The troopers are usually content to leave them be, as they'd rather not have the drivers gamble on falling asleep at the wheel.

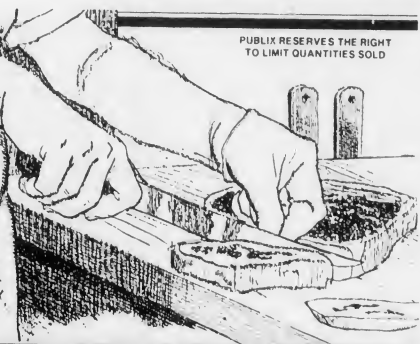
Alcoholism isn't a disease, it's a lifestyle. So says philosopher Herbert Fingarette, who claims labeling it an illness is like blaming your sins on the Devil...They're just excuses to get you off the hook. Fingarette says everybody has a focus in life. Some choose work, some choose sex. Alcoholics, he says, choose drinking. That doesn't mean drinkers are evil, but it doesn't mean they're helpless, either. Fingarette thinks the problem will be solved when researchers concentrate less on the physical causes and more on the social.

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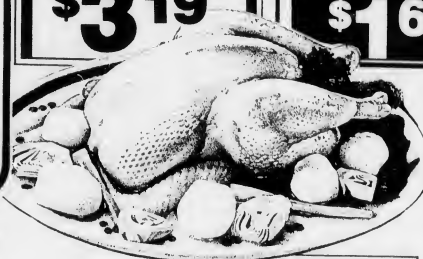
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PLANET WAVES

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WANTED

Beef tip Lovers

3.29 *Save 70¢*

Tender chunks of
U.S.A. Choice
Beef smothered
with thick
mushroom gravy
or tasty onions
and peppers



OMAHA CATTLE CO. Family Steakery

• Delicious Steaks
cut fresh daily

• Fast, Full
Waitress Service

• Cocktails

Tallahassee-1968 W. Tennessee Street
575-5500

Naughty, naughty

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

It takes more than booze to make a driver dangerous. It takes anger, too. So says psychologist Dennis Donovan. He claims happy drunks are relatively harmless on the highway, but people who drink to cool down after a fight are just fueling their rage. Combine that anger with the feeling of invincibility that liquor imparts, and you have the makings of a homicidal daredevil. Donovan's advice: Learn to express your anger when you're fighting, not when you're driving. Says he: "If you're *that* angry, take a brisk walk. But don't drive...especially to a bar."

...

The New Jersey State Police call it "Losers Lane." Just about every morning, a stretch of highway outside Atlantic City is lined with parked cars. Who's inside? Snoozing gamblers who got too tired to drive all the way home after a long night at the tables. They're mostly losers, explains an officer, because the winners have either the energy to stay awake or the money for a motel room. The troopers are usually content to leave them be, as they'd rather not have the drivers gamble on falling asleep at the wheel.

...

Alcoholism isn't a disease, it's a lifestyle. So says philosopher Herbert Fingarette, who claims labeling it an illness is like blaming your sins on the Devil...They're just excuses to get you off the hook. Fingarette says everybody has a focus in life. Some choose work, some choose sex. Alcoholics, he says, choose drinking. That doesn't mean drinkers are evil, but it doesn't mean they're helpless, either. Fingarette thinks the problem will be solved when researchers concentrate less on the physical causes and more on the social.

Publix Beef

For Summer Barbecues.

At Publix, we trim all our beef extra close to provide you with the leanest cuts possible. Buy your favorite cut from Publix and you get meat not excess fat for your money.

It's the little things that make the difference at Publix.



Swift Premium Assorted Varieties
Brown 'N Serve Sausages
8-oz. pkg.

\$1.19

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Sirloin Steak
per lb.

\$3.19

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Full Cut

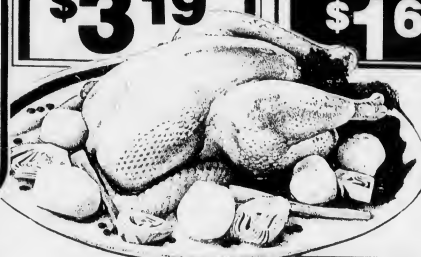
Round Steak
per lb.

\$1.69

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Sirloin Tip Roast
per lb.

\$2.79



Seafood

Seafood Treat, Fresh
Perch Fillet per lb. **\$2.99**
Seafood Treat, Fresh
Whole Salmon per lb. **\$3.99**
Seafood Treat, Fresh Frozen
Flounder Fillets per lb. **\$2.79**
Seafood Treat, 60 To 70 Count
Small Shrimp per lb. **\$4.79**

These Items Available at Stores with Hot Bakeries Only.
Plain or Seeded

Italian Bread
loaf **59¢**

Our's are the Best in Town
Glazed Donuts.. 6 for **69¢**
Filled with Custard and
Topped with Creamy, Chocolate
Eclairs 3 for **\$1**



DANISH BAKERY

These Items Available at All Stores

Delicious Dessert
Lemon Meringue Pie
each **\$1.49**

Old Fashioned
Banana Nut Loaf... each for **\$1.39**
At This Price You
Can't Afford Not to Buy
Bran Muffins pkg. of 6 for **99¢**
Tender Danish
Topped with Pecans
Danish Pecan Ring each for **\$1.99**



Swift Premium,
U.S.D.A. Grade A,
Government-Inspected,
Shipped D&D,
Quick Frozen
Baking Hens
lb. **59¢**

Publix Teller
FOR 24 HOUR CONVENIENCE
YOU CAN BANK ON **HONOR**

U.S.D.A. Choice

Leg O' Lamb
per lb.

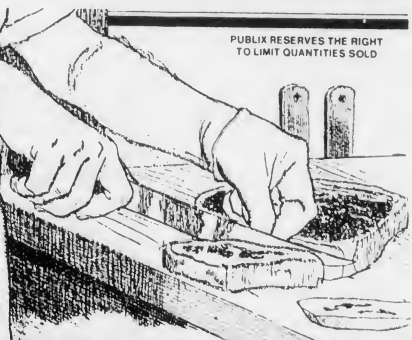
\$1.79

— With This Coupon —

Free wedding cake ornament valued up to \$15.00 with any 3-tier wedding cake or larger.

Offer good through July, August and September.

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD



Fresh
Ground Chuck per lb. **\$1.69**
Beef
Cubed Steaks per lb. **\$2.79**

THIS AD
EFFECTIVE:
THURS.,
JULY 12
THRU
WED.,
JULY 18,
1984...

The U.S.D.A. Beef Items in this Ad Available in the following Counties Only: Charlotte, Collier, Highlands, Lee, Manatee, Orange, Osceola, Polk, Sarasota, Seminole, Duval, Clay, Brevard, Putnam, Flagler, St. Johns, Volusia and Leon.

Rath Blackhawk Regular or Thick
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.54**
Swift Premium Beef, Dinner, Bun Size or Beef Dinner
Franks 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.69**
Publix Smoked
Beef Sausage per lb. **\$2.09**
Webber Whole Hog Mild, Hot, Taste Treat or Sage
Sausage 1-lb. bag **\$2.09**
Oscar Mayer Regular or Thick
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.95**
Oscar Mayer 6-Oz. Ham Salad or 8-Oz.
Ham & Cheese Spread per pkg. **99¢**
Sunnyland Sliced
Cooked Ham 10-oz. pkg. **\$2.09**
Lykes Meat or Beef Sliced
Bologna 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.49**

Deli

Tasty Beef Cooked Salami or
Beef Bologna qtr. lb. **69¢**
Zesty
Carrot Salad per lb. **\$1.39**
Louis Rich Smoked
Turkey Breast qtr. lb. **\$1.09**
Fresh
Hoagie Rolls per pkg. **69¢**
Fresh-Baked
Blueberry Pie each for **\$2.39**
Hot From The Deli!
Macaroni & Beef per lb. **\$2.19**
Broccoli & Cheese Sauce per lb. **\$2.59**
Zesty Flavored Large
Bar-B-Que Beef Sandwich each for **\$1.09**
Delicious 15-Oz. Size
Pepperoni Pizza 2-ct. pkg. **\$3.99**
Ready-To-Take-Out, Southern
Fried Chicken 9-pc. box **\$3.79**
(Buy 1-9-pc. box Fried Chicken, Get 1-lb. Potato Salad Free)

The wild kingdom

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Pet owners who buy gourmet food for Tabby and Fido may be killing them with kindness. So says animal expert Pat Widmer, who claims high-priced, high-protein vittles cause obesity, hyperactivity and a lot of wear and tear on the kidneys. The worst offenders are all-tuna cat food and all-meat dog food. They may sound yummy, but they don't provide a balanced diet. Widmar's advice: look for the words "complete and balanced" on the label, and don't feed your pet too much. Says she: "A slender animal is a healthy one."

...

What would you do if the 17-foot log blocking your way suddenly got up and lumbered off? Australian museum curator Rex Gilroy called a press conference to announce he'd discovered the giant monitor lizard, thought to be extinct for thousands of years. Gilroy claims the beast is alive and well, munching on cattle in the Australian outback. But Yale biologist Alvin Novick is skeptical. Says he: "This is nonsense. I've seen 10-foot-long komodo dragons and even they aren't formidable enough to bring down a cow."

...

Is Rover acting rowdy? His doggy disposition will be a lot sweeter if you give him a regular...massage. Veterinarian Michael Fox says dogs and cats enjoy being rubbed down as much as humans do. His advice: Make sure both you and your pet are relaxed before you start, then work up and down the spine and on to the head, neck and legs. Save the belly for last. Fox says it sometimes takes a bit longer to get used to being touched there.

...

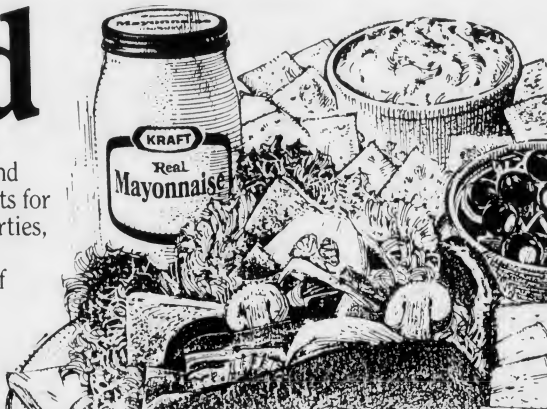
Vampire bats aren't all bad. They're generous and they pay their debts on time. Biologists in California have observed the little blood-suckers sharing their meals with others who were hungry. And they say the recipient returns the favor, sharing his food with the donor bat first chance he gets.

Fun Food



Mellow cheeses. Spicy dips. Creamy dressings. Publix and Kraft have all the ingredients for summertime meals. For parties, snacks, lunches or dinners, make fun Kraft foods part of your summer menus.

It's the little things that make the difference at Publix.



10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Italian, Creamy Italian,
French or
Creamy Buttermilk
Kraft Salad Dressing
8-oz. bot.
(Effective July 12 - 18, 1984) (C)



Save 18¢, Kraft
Salad Dressing
**Miracle
Whip**
16-oz. jar

\$1.19

10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Catalina, French,
Creamy Italian or Italian
Kraft Reduced Calorie
Salad Dressing
8-oz. bot.
(Effective July 12 - 18, 1984) (C)

10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Kraft
Mustard
6-oz. jar
(Effective July 12 - 18, 1984) (C)

10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Kraft Spiral
Macaroni &
Cheese Dinner
5 1/2-oz. box
(Effective July 12 - 18, 1984) (C)

30¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Reduced Calorie,
Light n' Lively
Kraft Mayonnaise
32-oz. jar
(Effective July 12 - 18, 1984) (C)

Save 26¢, Mr. Big
**Paper
Napkins**
300-ct. pkg.

\$1.29

Save 20¢, Nestle Semi-Sweet
**Chocolate
Morsels**
12-oz. bag

\$1.89

Save 20¢,
Laundry Detergent
Oxydol
49-oz. box

\$2.09

Save 32¢,
Uncle Ben's
**Converted
Rice**
16-oz. box

73¢

Wines
Save 60¢, Chablis,
Burgundy, Rhine or Rose'
**California
Cellars** 1.5-lit bot.
\$3.99

Bonus Buys
Save 16¢, Publix
Special Recipe Butter
Sesame Bread 16-oz loaf **59¢**
Save 18¢, Publix
Special Recipe Sesame
Sandwich Rolls 8-ct. pkg. **59¢**
Save 20¢, Life-Line Nacho Cheese
Tortilla Chips 7-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
Save 20¢, Life-Line
Puffed or Crunchy
Cheese Curls 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
Save 20¢, Chocolate Fudge,
Vanilla Creme or Pitter Patter
Keebler Cookies 15-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
Save 10¢, Orange or Lemon-Lime
**Stokely's
Gatorade** 46-oz. bot. **89¢**
Save 10¢, Moseley's Natural
Apple Juice 64-oz. bot. **\$1.29**
Save 14¢, Liquid
Clorox Bleach 128-oz. bot. **89¢**
Save 46¢, Concentrated
Fabric Softener
Sta-Puf 64-oz. bot. **\$1.99**

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURS., JULY 12
THRU WED.,
JULY 18, 1984...

Save 35¢, Martha White Blackberry, Apple
Cinnamon, Blueberry or Strawberry

Muffin Mixes 3 7-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Save 20¢, Mr. Big
Bathroom Tissue 6-roll pkg. **\$1.39**

Save 4¢, Real
**Kraft
Mayonnaise**
32-oz. jar

\$1.69

Save 14¢, Kraft
Smoked or Plain
**Barbecue
Sauce**
28-oz. bot.

\$1.29

Dairy
Save 4¢, Imperial Whipped
Margarine 10-1b. bowl **69¢**
Save 16¢, Ballard Butter Milk
Biscuits 10-ct. cans **99¢**
Save 41¢, Assorted Flavors Yogurt
LaYogurt 6-oz. cups **\$1**
Save 30¢, Wisconsin Cheese Bar
Cheese Spread 2-lb. loaf **\$2.49**
Kraft Individually-Wrapped
Sliced Velveeta 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**
Kraft Cracker Barrel,
Mellow Cheddar 10-oz. stick **\$1.69**
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Sliced
Natural Swiss, Provolone or
Mozzarella 6-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Grocery
(Personal 3.5-Oz. Size)
Ivory Soap 4-bar pkg. **\$1.09**
Van Camp
Beanee Weenee 8-oz. can **55¢**
Franklin Caramel or Toffee
Crunch 'n Munch 5-oz. box **79¢**
C & B Seafood
Cocktail Sauce 12-oz. bot. **\$1.03**
Star-Kist (In Water) Solid White
Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can **\$1.29**
Assorted Drink Mixes
Crystal Lite 8-qt. **\$2.75**
Bonker's, Liver Flavored
Cat Treats 4-oz. pkg. **77¢**
Bonker's, Chicken Flavored
Cat Treats 4-oz. pkg. **75¢**

Bonus Buys

**BUY ONE...
...GET ONE
FREE**

(Regular Price \$1.49 Each),
Weight Watchers
Sharp Cheddar or
Cheddar with Onions

**Cheese
Spread**
8-oz. cup

Save 10¢,
**Publix
Citrus
Punch**
half gal.
89¢

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD



Serve in
Style and Save.

**Contemporary Chateau
Hand-Painted Stoneware**

Start collecting your Hearthside
Flavours this week too!

This week's featured item:

**COFFEE
CUP** **69¢**

With each \$5.00 purchase
(Effective: July 12-18, 1984)

Etcetera, etcetera

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Acid rain may be the culprit in Baltimore's "Case of the Disappearing Pantyhose." The mystery began during last month's heat wave, when women suddenly noticed rapidly expanding holes in their pantyhose. The Maryland Air Management Administration finally decided the cause was acid fallout from industrial pollutants. The finger was pointed at the local Baltimore Gas and Electric Power Plant, but spokesman John Metzger took it all in stride. "Yesterday it was a leak in the gas line or nuclear power," he said, "tomorrow, the world."

What kind of extra doo-dads would you like in your home? Well, it might depend on what part of the country you're in. A housing survey found Californians are willing to pay extra for bathroom skylights and mirrored dressing rooms. In Florida, however, everyone wants trash compactors, while Texans are hot for microwave ovens. The Northeast is in a tizzy over whirlpool tubs, and Midwesterners are gaga over walk-in closets.

There's help on the way for corporate Christians who have trouble coming up with the right prayers for those sticky business situations. A New York adman has written a pocket-size guide called, "Pinstripe Prayers: or How to Talk to God While Pursuing Mammon." Among its many offerings are the "Prayer on a Treadmill," "Prayer for a Bigoted Client" and—for the balding executive—the "Where's My Hair Prayer."

Who's the sweetest politician in the world? Ronald Reagan. This news comes from British baker Helmut Proff, who makes marzipan models of world leaders. His candy effigies of Reagan are outselling all the others, and he claims that's an accurate barometer of the political climate. Don't believe him? Well, Proff's most popular confection before the last British election was the eventual winner...Margaret Thatcher.

Canada Dry

GINGER ALE (Regular or S/F)
ORANGE CRUSH (Regular or S/F)
HIRES ROOT BEER (Regular or S/F)

ONLY \$1.39 EACH 6-PACK

12oz. NON-RETURNABLE CANS
SAVE 86¢

SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON
FLA. GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
29¢ DOZEN

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 GROCERY
ORDER EXCLUDING ALL TOBACCO PRODUCTS.
LIMIT ONE (1) COUPON PER FAMILY PLEASE.

EXPIRES 7-18-84

Old Milwaukee

(Regular or Light)
ONLY \$6.39 24PK CASE
12oz. NON-RETURNABLE CANS
SAVE \$1.14

SAVE 98¢

Stroh's Beer

(Regular or Light)
ONLY \$1.99 EACH 6-PACK
12oz. NON-RETURNABLE CANS

Colorful Fresh Cut

Mini-Carnations per bunch \$2.99

Tropical
Taste Treat!
Golden
Bananas

per lb. 25¢

(Mix or Match),
Tasty California
Assorted
Plums

10 \$1 for

The Natural Snack,
Tasty Red
Seedless
Grapes

per lb. 99¢

Produce

Fresh Plump, Juicy

Blueberries per pint 99¢

(Made From Concentrate), Minute Maid Chilled

Orange Juice half gal. \$1.59

California (70-Size), Flavorful Ripe, Juicy

Nectarines 10 for \$1.29

Serve With Cheese Sauce, Sno-White Western

Cauliflower large head \$1.29

First Of The Season!, Florida Large

Avocados each for 79¢

For Salads or Slicing, (Large Size)

Tasty Tomatoes per lb. 39¢

Good Source of Vitamin C & A, Tender

Fresh Broccoli large bunch 89¢

Salad Perfect, Crisp Green

Cucumbers or

Bell Peppers 5 for \$1

Health & Beauty

Save 81¢, (50¢ Off Label)

Pepsodent

Toothpaste 6.5-oz. tube 88¢

Save 70¢, Balsam & Protein

Extra Body, Normal to Dry or Oily

Flex Shampoo 15-oz. bot. \$1.69

Save 70¢, Balsam & Protein

Regular, Extra Body or Oily

Flex Conditioner 15-oz. bot. \$1.69

Housewares

Save 60¢, Castrol G.T.X. or HD-30

Motor Oil each quart 89¢

Save 30¢, Giant

Auto Sponge each for \$1.29

Save 30¢, Feather

Dusters each for 59¢

Candy

(Giant Size) 6.5-Oz. Caramello or

7-Oz. Milk Chocolate, Hazel Nut,

Brazil Nut, Fruit & Nut

or Roast Almond

Cadbury Bar each bar \$1.29

STORE HOURS:

Monday Thru Sunday, 8 a.m. 'Til 11 p.m.

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:

THURS., JULY 12

THRU WED.,

JULY 18, 1984 ...

20¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY

Dusting & Cleaning Spray

Endust Furniture Polish

6 or 10-oz. can

(Effective July 12 - 18, 1984) (C)

20¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY

Stayfree

Mini-Pads

30-cl. box

(Effective July 12 - 18, 1984) (C)

20¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY

Powder Room or

Super Odor Killer,

Renuzit Air Freshner

7-oz. can

(Effective July 12 - 18, 1984) (C)

10¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY

Dixie Riddle

Design Refill Cups

50-cl. box

(Effective July 12 - 18, 1984) (C)

10¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY

Mazola

No-Stick

4-oz. can

(Effective July 12 - 18, 1984) (C)

20¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY

Era Liquid

Heavy Duty

Laundry Detergent

64-oz. bot.

(Effective July 12 - 18, 1984) (C)

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

Save 50¢, Frozen
Chef Saluto's 26.5-oz.
Pepperoni or 31-oz. Deluxe

Party
Pizza

each pkg.

\$3.49

Frozen Food

Save 20¢, Morningstar Farms

Scramblers 12-oz. pkg. 99¢

Save 14¢, Morton Salisbury

Steak with Gravy, Chicken

Ala King, Sliced Beef

or Cream Chipped Beef

"Boil 'n Bag"

Items 2 5-oz. pkgs. \$1

Mrs. Paul's Crispier Crunchier

Fish Fillets 15-oz. pkg. \$1.89

Capture those
happy moments.

For lasting memories. Put them

your photo processing headquarters with

Bonus Prints

FREE FILM

100% Satisfaction

Guarantee

100% Satisfaction

Guarantee

100% Satisfaction

Guarantee

100% Satisfaction

Guarantee

100% Satisfaction

Guarantee

100% Satisfaction

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100% Satisfaction

Guarantee

100% Satisfaction

Guarantee

100% Satisfaction

Guarantee

100% Satisfaction

Guarantee

where shopping is a pleasure 7 days a week

Westwood Center
2020 W. Pensacola St.

K-Mart Plaza
1719 Apalachee Pkwy.

Killearn Center
3483 Thomasville Rd.

Northwood Mall
1940 N. Monroe St.

THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY



Save 20¢, Orange,
Raspberry or Rainbow

Sealtest
Sherbet

each quart

\$1.39

Save 60¢,
Assorted Flavors
Publix Premium

Ice Cream

half gal. ctn.

\$1.99



It's time for gettin' in... to cookin' out.

PRICE BREAKER COUPON

SAVE 70¢
SUPERBRAND
ICE CREAM
69¢
HALF GAL.

COUPON GOOD JULY 12-18, 1984
Limit 1 with \$10.00 or more purchase excl. algs.



SOFT 'N' PRETTY
BATH
TISSUE

4 ROLL
PKG.

79¢

Limit 1 with \$10.00
or more purchase excl. algs.

QUANTITY RIGHTS
RESERVED
WINN-DIXIE STORES, INC.
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Harvest Fresh
PEACHES

23¢
LB

PRICES GOOD
THURS. - WED.,
JULY 12-18, 1984



W.D. BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS
CHUCK
ROAST

\$1.28
LB



DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE OR
SALAD
DRESSING ... QT

99¢



Thrifty Maid
CATSUP

99¢
12-oz
BTL



KELOGG'S
FRUIT
LOOPS

\$1.99
15-oz
SIZE



SUNBELT KUDDLES WITH ELASTIC LEGS 24 CT
LARGE OR 36 CT MEDIUM
DISPOSABLE
DIAPERS

\$4.99
EACH

SOUTHERN
BISCUIT
FLOUR ... 5-LB
BAG **79¢**

THRIFTY MAID
QUICK
GRITS ... 5-LB
BAG **99¢**

WESSON
OIL ... 48-oz
BTL **\$2.49**

ASTOR
OIL ... 48-oz
BTL **\$1.99**

Royal Oak
Charcoal ... 10-LB
BAG **\$2.79**

SUNBELT
TOWELS ... 2 JUMBO
ROLLS **\$1.00**

DIXIE DARLING YELLOW
CAKE
MIXES 2 18½-oz
PKGS. **\$1.00**

PURINA 5 LBS. FREE!
DOG
CHOW ... 30-LB
BAG **\$7.99**

CRACKIN' GOOD
POTATO
CHIPS ... 8-oz
SIZE **89¢**

DIXIE DARLING
Cinnamon
BUNS 3 4-PK
PKGS. **\$1.19**

24-oz. LVS. DIXIE DARLING
PRESTIGE OVEN WHOLE
GRAIN
BREAD ... **Free!**

DANEMARK
CRUNCH
DONUTS ... 15-oz.
SIZE **\$1.49**



HARVEST FRESH
California
PLUMS ... LB **49¢**



HARVEST FRESH
SALAD
TOMATOES ... LB **39¢**



HARVEST FRESH
CALIFORNIA
NECTARINES ... LB **69¢**



SUPERBRAND
ORANGE
JUICE ... HALF
GAL. **\$1.59**

HARVEST FRESH
GREEN
PEANUTS ... LB **89¢**

HARVEST FRESH
WESTERN
LETTUCE ... HEAD **69¢**

HARVEST FRESH
GREEN
CABBAGE ... LB **29¢**

LAND O' SUNSHINE
CITRUS
PUNCH ... HALF
GAL. **99¢**

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

1. PICK UP BLANK CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE AT CHECK OUT!
2. FILL THE CERTIFICATE WITH 300 TOP VALUE STAMPS (6-50¢ or 30-10¢)
3. WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY CASH SAVING SPECIALS
4. PRESENT FULL CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE TO CASHIER TO PURCHASE CASH SAVING SPECIAL
5. REGULAR STAMP SAVING BOOKS CAN BE USED FOR CASH SAVING SPECIALS ALSO! 1/3 BOOK (300 TOP VALUE STAMPS, 30 TOP VALUE, 10 STAMPS OR A TOP VALUE, 30 STAMPS) EQUALS ONE CASH SAVING SPECIAL

Cash Saving SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND GRADE A
LARGE EGGS

29¢

5001 GOOD JULY 12-18, 1984
WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

Cash Saving SPECIAL

LIAC LEMON LIME OR PINK
DISH LIQUID

9¢

5002 GOOD JULY 12-18, 1984
WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

Cash Saving SPECIAL

HEINZ
KETCHUP

79¢

5003 GOOD JULY 12-18, 1984
WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

Cash Saving SPECIAL

KRAFT 1000 ISLE
DRESSING

49¢

5004 GOOD JULY 12-18, 1984
WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

Cash Saving SPECIAL

DIET DRINKS

69¢

5005 GOOD JULY 12-18, 1984
WITH ONE FILLED CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE

PRICE BREAKER

SAVE 50¢

ARROW GIANT DETERGENT

99¢

49-oz BOX

COUPON GOOD JULY 12-18, 1984

Limit 1 with \$10.00 or more purchase excl. cig.

PRICE BREAKER COUPON

SAVE 50¢

STAR-KIST LIGHT CHUNK TUNA

29¢

6 1/2-oz CAN

COUPON GOOD JULY 12-18, 1984

Limit 1 with \$10.00 or more purchase excl. cig.



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PRICES GOOD THURS. - WED., JULY 12-18, 1984

"BEEF-A-RAMA SALE"



W-D Brand Beef is U.S. Government Graded Choice. It has been selected, aged, cut trimmed, and displayed for your choosing by experts. We believe our total knowledge of beef is greater than anyone else's in the business. No other beef sold is quite the same as W-D Brand — or quite so good.

3-LB CHUCK ROAST, 3-LB CHUCK STEAK & 3-LB BONELESS STEW MEAT

BONELESS CHUCK 9-LB PKG **\$13.99**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS

BEEF STEW 1-LB **\$1.69**

LEAN

GROUND CHUCK 1-LB **\$1.79**



W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS

DELMONICO STEAK 1-LB **\$4.99**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE FULL CUT BONE IN

ROUND STEAK 1-LB **\$1.99**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT 7-BONE

CHUCK ROAST 1-LB **\$12.89**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN TIP ROAST or BOTTOM

ROUND ROAST 1-LB **\$1.98**

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Test from page 1

force," he wrote. "Since Bikini, this feeling of awe has largely evaporated and has been supplanted by a sense of relief unrelated to the grim reality of the situation. Having lived with the nightmare for nearly a year, the average citizen is now only too glad to grasp at the flimsiest means that would enable him to regain his peace of mind."

While the 1946 tests proved harmful to the health of many of the 42,000 American sailors exposed to them, they did encourage the illusion that government authorities could contain nuclear weaponry's negative effects.

Today, mainstream politicians are no less interested in soothing our fears. While claiming their policies will prevent a holocaust, those who dominate the Democratic and Republican parties are unwilling to depart from the path of nuclear escalation.

With the exception of the widely disparaged MX missile, every major nuclear weapons system now in the Pentagon pipeline has received bipartisan support. And though Mondale, the Democrat's apparent presidential nominee, has been calling for a complete test ban this year, he was vice president in an administration that throttled comprehensive test-ban talks in Geneva during the late 1970s—under great pressure from U.S. nuclear testing officials concerned that a test ban might actually be achieved.

For his part, President Reagan opposes a test ban, even in theory.

More than 700 U.S. nuclear tests, half the world's total, have followed the mushroom cloud that rose over Bikini. For the past two decades, these tests have been underground—out of sight and out of mind, but they still play a crucial role in the continuing development of nuclear weaponry.

Available documents indicate, for instance, that recent nuclear explosions in Nevada have been fine-tuning warheads for the Pershing II and ground-launched Cruise missiles which will be deployed in Western Europe over the next few years.

Nuclear bombs for air-launched and submarine-launched Cruise missiles now are being tested in Nevada. So are MX warheads. So are 155mm nuclear artillery shells, scheduled to become part of our "battlefield" arsenal in 1986.

Sadly, in the world of partisan electoral politics, the "nuclear freeze" idea has served more as a figleaf than a litmus paper.

So long as our political leaders continue to support weapons systems that require test explosions, their eager pronouncements of opposition to nuclear testing will have a hollow ring indeed.

The writer is co-author of Killing Our Own: The Disaster of America's Experience with Atomic Radiation.

COMMENTARY

Communism faces a crisis of faith

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The recent death of Enrico Berlinguer, head of Italy's Communist Party, sparked an enormous pro-Communist vote in Italy's European Common Market elections several days later. But in reality, the party's triumph must be interpreted as a sympathy vote for Berlinguer, a proud patriot and fierce anti-fascist, and a last hurrah for his brand of communism—the independent and humane "Eurocommunism."

In fact, the Italian Communists' long-awaited victory may be viewed symbolically as a last hurrah for communism itself—and, one hopes, for anti-communism.

Eurocommunism has been on the wane since it reached its benchmark in the early 1970s. Spain's erstwhile Eurocommunists were swamped by a socialist tide, and France's Communists have retreated back into a Stalinist shell. The Soviets for years bitterly castigated Eurocommunism, exalting what they called their own "real socialism."

But "real socialism" in the Soviet Union is nothing more than bureaucratic rule protected by vast armies and police. It has created the single most militarized society in the world. In Eastern Europe and in other lands where the Soviet model has been adopted, Communist rule oppresses people and suffocates economies.

For years, many Marxists admitted degeneracy in the Soviet Union and shortcomings in other revolutionary societies. But the communist idea, they believed, remained alive, a fire that could finally sweep the entire world along to a just order conceived by Marx over a century ago.

Now the fires are going out and the ideas are lifeless. In Italy, the intellectuals have deserted the Communist Party. In France, they have turned against it with bitterness. Marxism has gone out of fashion all over European intellectual circles.

China Premier Zhao Ziyang, who was touring Europe at the time of Berlinguer's death, paid homage by attending his funeral. Yet, days later his party chief, Hu Yaobang, was lauding the great future of the capitalist United States. In effect, the world's largest Communist Party is quietly abandoning Marxism as it loudly proclaims its new pragmatism.

In China, as in the Soviet Union, joining the party means an assured career and access to privilege. In Italy, it means access to patronage at municipal levels, where there are numerous Communist mayors. But hardly anywhere do young people any longer join the party out of passion for the

ideals and ideas of the movement.

Meanwhile, the Reaganites see communism burning fiercely in Central America. In fact, much of the passion in the Nicaraguan revolution has come from Catholic "Liberation Theology," which has been influenced by Marxism but unable to generate inspirational charisma beyond the borders.

Despite the massive ferment in South America, there is no sign that communism as an idea or a force plays more than a peripheral role. So, too, in the Middle East and India, where the charismatic ideas and forces are mostly religious.

In fact, communism, despite its professed atheism, really served as a kind of religion itself. It met the needs of people who were yearning for a just, compassionate and powerful god in a world where the old gods were linked to injustice, oppression and impotence. Communism gave them godlike figures such as Lenin, Stalin and Mao, for whom millions sacrificed their lives. But in time, the communist gods began to act much like the gods they had replaced.

Berlinguer and his fellow Eurocommunists tried to purify communism of these perversions of Marx's and Lenin's rationalism, but the result looked too much like left-wing socialism to gain many adherents. After all, it was that religion-like faith, not rationalism, which gave communism its force, and it is precisely that faith which is vanishing today.

As communism has declined, so, too, has the anti-communist right. Italy's neo-fascists are losing their credibility even faster than the Communists. In Spain, the fear of an ultra-right Franco revival has faded as Spanish democracy takes root, even in the midst of economic crisis. There has been a slight right-wing revival in France, but on an anti-immigrant rather than anti-communist platform.

In the United States, the Communist Party always has been small, but it once wielded great influence among liberals, just as the ultraright did among conservatives. Today, it is just another political sect. And if the ultraright had a brief chance for significant influence during the early Reagan years, now it is back on the fringes.

The worldwide decline of both communism and anti-communism is good news for a world fearful of nuclear war. It makes that much less likely some armed crusade that could produce just such an outcome.

The writer teaches history and sociology at the University of California at Berkeley. Among his works are Organization and Ideology in Communist China and The Logic of World Power.

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New theatre troupe: relaxed and funny

BY DIANE RIPANDELLI
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Generics are all over. Everything from antiperspirants to spaghetti have a generic twin. Now we have a generic theatre group.

The Generic Players is Tallahassee's newest theatre group. People associate generic with the blandness of those plain white labels inscribed with bold black lettering—doesn't a collection of actors run the risk of sounding bland by referring to themselves as generic? Artistic director, Mark Goodwin, said he called them The Generic Players because, "You have to be able to laugh at yourself before you can make others laugh."

Laughing is the basic philosophy behind this new venture. According to Goodwin, laughing is an easy way to get people to relax and enjoy themselves. He uses laughter to entice people who are not accustomed to going to the theatre.

"If they see that theatre can be a lot of fun, then maybe they'll make a habit of going," he said, "in fact, after one of our performances, I'll recommend that people go see a show at Etcetera Theatre Company or some other theatre show. Theatre's a lot of fun."

So far, the Generic Players have done one musical and a comedy called *The Human Season*. Their latest production is called *An Evening of Comedy*, a few locally-written comedy sketches, followed by Terrance McNally's one act play "Ravenswood."

Comedy is not the only ingredient Goodwin uses to relax people.

"Atmosphere is important," Goodwin said. "I chose Casino's as a playing space because it's a place where people can sit down and have a drink while watching a performance. A regular theatre doesn't have that."

Even the auditions are relaxed. Unlike other theatre groups, the Generic Players doesn't hold open auditions.

"I don't like them," said Goodwin, "Actors get uptight and nervous. We want people to enjoy themselves, so we have forms printed on our programs for people to fill out. If they want to act, then we'll hold a private reading."

A graduate of Florida State's School of Business, Goodwin has participated in several shows around Tallahassee. He is currently using his marketing skills to realize his goals for the Generic Players.

"I'd like to eventually do dramatic productions, but I really want to prepare actors for television. We're going to try to have most of our productions taped. I'd also like to produce original scripts by local playwrights and have those filmed. Having these things accomplished would make me happy."

The Generic Players will present *An Evening of Comedy* at Casino's on Tennessee Street from July 12-15 at 6:30 p.m. Admission price is \$3. Call 222-4923 for more information.

Facts about food

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

Wendy's not only has the beef, it has the *best* beef, according to the Consumers Union, which conducted an impartial taste-test of fast food. A panel of professional palates rated Wendy's above McDonald's Big Mac and Burger King's Whopper. The taste testers also gave high marks to Kentucky Fried Chicken, McDonald's fries and chocolate shakes, and the Jack-in-the-Box chicken sandwich.

...

Visitors on their way to the New Orleans Fair may encounter a strange dish down south: "Frickles." They're deep-fried pickles, and while traditionalists may not relish the concept, their fans say they're dill-icious. The folks at H.J. Heinz say they're not sure if fried pickles are the world's greatest recipe, but they don't care as long as people put ketchup on them.

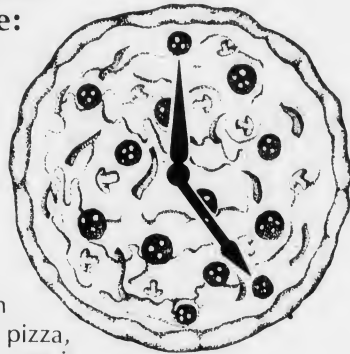
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A British hotel is fighting the health and fitness craze by billing itself as the last resort for the glutton. Breakfast at Henlys Hall in Wales consists of unlimited portions of eggs, fried sausages, bacon and potatoes, all with lots of butter. Lunch and dinner offer heaps of high-calorie steaks with rich sauces and chocolate cake for dessert. No jogging is allowed, or any other form of exercise—except sex.

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Hymn fragments and screaming dissonances

Photo by John Nalon



Photo by John Nalon



Tonight in the Opperman Music Hall choreographer Jack Clark (at lower left) and organist Polly Brecht will present a free concert of music and dance. The two first worked together in the summer of 1983 when Brecht programmed a work for organ and dancers on one of her recitals. This year, Clark had to present an entire evening of his own work as a Master's degree project; he chose to work exclusively with music for organ.

The program includes music by J.S. Bach, Charles Marie Widor, Anton Heiler and William Bolcom. Possibly the most interesting and certainly the most bizarre of the pieces is Bolcom's *Black Host* (1967) for organ, percussion and tape. Bolcom is an American pianist and composer known for his witty recitals of Gershwin and vaudeville tunes with mezzo-soprano Joan Morris. His compositions often include elements of jazz and other forms of popular music.

The *Black Host* is a brief but powerful

mixture of many different styles of organ writing. It includes hymn fragments, screaming dissonances and occasional drippy romantic harmonies. Midway through the piece the organ begins to play a rag. The percussionist joins in, playing cheeky licks on a ride cymbal. All is well and bouncing along until the tape comes in—a mixture of static and Motown. The organist starts adding clusters of notes and the percussionist begins, as the score says, to "freak out." The tape gets louder and louder until it virtually drowns out the players. From that point on, Bolcom's passage can strike the fear of the Lord into the hears of unbelievers. Mark Hinson's interpretation of the piece is at upper right.

The percussionist for tonight's performance is Mark Mobley. The dancers pictured at center are (L to R) Megan Brazil, Nan Rachlin and Kathy Dunn Hamrick. The performance begins at 8 p.m. For more information call 644-1023.



Bad radio, like time itself, waits for no one

MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's a little too early for the Flambeau's 2nd Annual Dog Days Awards for Bad Radio. What with the unexpected surplus of dressed-up muzak this summer, we decided to weed the field a bit before the real awards. So here's the First Annual Pre-Heat Bastille Day Celebration of Bad Radio. The envelopes, if you please....

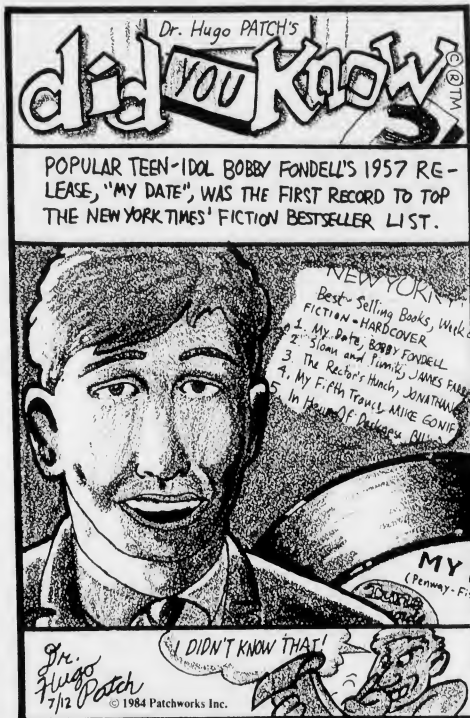
The "Updated Fingernails On Chalkboard Principle of Modern Music Award" goes to Duran Duran's "The Reflex." This glorified shampoo-ad jingle now exists in an extended dance mix which features pouty Simon Le Bon doing what he does best—whining ("Whyeieyieyieyie don't you use it, Whyeieyieyieyie don't you..."). Add to that the worst lyric couplet since Dan Hill's "Sometimes When We Touch"—sings Mr. Le Bon, "Learn how to use it, Try not to bruise it."—and you have a song which will be rejected by Hell's jukebox-programmers as being too cruel even for the damned. Worst, this record actually made it to Number One...solid proof that payola still exists.

The "Hey, Keith, We Still Got One Song Left Over, What You Wanna Do With It" Award goes to Michael Jackson and Mick Jagger's "State of Shock." Mismatched, messy and making money. A castrato has no place in the Rolling Stones. The only thing that saves the record from being complete drivels is Jagger's apparent refusal to take any of this silliness seriously. Michael, go back to McCartney or try Julio Iglesias.

The "More From The Album That Wouldn't Go Away, Even If You Begged" Award goes to Bonnie Tyler's "Holding Out For A Hero." Bonnie needs to keep in mind that Meatloaf went bankrupt doing this stuff.

The "Things Never Should Have Come This Far" Award goes to Scandal's "The Warrior." Actual sampling of lyrics: "I'm shooting at the walls of heartache, Bang, Bang."

The "Bring Back Soupy Sales Comedy Award" goes to the unending, unfunny stream of parody-songs by Weird Al Yankovic: "I Like Rocky Road," "Eat it," "King of Suede," "I Lost on Jeopardy"....When the real tunes are trash to begin with, they don't make great satiric material.



Weird Al's fey witlessness doesn't help a bit. Bad enough on the radio, but even worse on MTV, where Weird Al's pimply homeliness only inspires shudder-takes from unwary viewers. The funniest thing about Weird Al is that someone's fool enough to bankroll him. What a little uncreativity will do....

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3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
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Miracle 5
1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD
2:00, 4:20, 7:10, 9:35 (PG)
ROMANCING THE STONE
3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40 (PG)
STARTREK III
NO PASSES
3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 (PG)
GHOSTBUSTERS
NO PASSES
2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50 (PG)
THE KARATE KID
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:45 (PG)
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What's on stage this weekend



"Lesson From Aloes"

Studio Theatre (left) presents Athol Fugard's political drama "A Lesson From Aloes" tonight through Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. Seen, from left to right, are William Wood, Karen Usher, and Kevin S. Bronson. See Calendar page for more details.

"Evening of Stoppard"

Etc. Theatre (right) offers "An Evening of Tom Stoppard" tonight through Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. The show consists of two plays; "Every Good Boy Deserves Favour" and, pictured right, "The Real Inspector Hound." Seen right are "Hound" cast (Bob Van Dusen, Mia Lucas, Paul Vandergrift, Peggy Cox, LeAnn Shaw, Tim Kelly, unidentified corpse). Consult Calendar page for more info.



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Brothers 3: Hutch & Brand, no cover. Fri. and Sat., 386-4193.

Brown Derby: Watson Bros., top 40, Fri., Sat., no cover, 386-1109.

Bullwinkles: Fri., Moondance (in beer garden) 5 p.m. on; Breakers, rock 'n' roll, inside, 9 p.m. on, also Sat. nite, Sun., (except for Moondance). Cover is \$1.03 w/D-Card, \$2 without, 224-0651.

Capitol Inn: Bobby Watt, contemporary, Fri., Sat., no cover, 877-6171.

Duval Hotel: Fri., Dickie Hosford, contemporary, Sat., Honey Joe, piano, no cover, 224-2727.

The Edge Teen Club: Fri., Sat., "Battle of the Bands" featuring five different bands, \$3 admission, no alcohol. 599-9728.

Flamingo Cafe: Sat., Sun., Bobby Watt, contemporary, 9 'til close, no cover, 224-3534.

Grant's Ribs: Fri., Jerry Bailey, DJ; Sat., Good Company, Sun., Joe Sciorone, no cover, 385-5136.

Longbranch/Crazy Horse Saloon: The Purple Heads, Fri. & Sat., 9:30 on; cover charge, 224-9177.

Maxin's: Fri., Sat., Pam Laws and Johnny Whitehurst; no cover, 222-3446.

Nature's Way: Fri., Sat., Joseph Hoey, classical guitar, no cover, 224-4525.

Peanut Barrel Pub: Drew Tillman, guitar, Rob Pruitt, "comedy," 9:30-1:30, no cover, 656-0056.

Radcliffe's: Del Suggs, saltwater music, no cover, 222-6013.

Rocky II: Southern Ash, country/top 40, \$2 cover, 386-9122.

Sid's Lounge: Orlando, country/western, Fri., Sat., no cover, 877-1822.

Smitty's: Incognito, reggae/rock, 10 p.m. 'til, no cover.

Station House Saloon: Call 224-1509 for information.

Original Subway Restaurant: Thurs., Fri., Sat., Rock City; appropriate dress, \$2 cover, 222-5064.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: *Champions* (PG) 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30; *Conan the Destroyer* (PG) 2:40, 4:50, 9:15; *Gremlins* (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Last Starfighter* (PG) 2:40, 4:50, 7, 9:10; *Rhinestone* (PG) 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:40. 386-1311.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: *The Natural* (PG), 7:30, 9:45. 222-6196.

Cinema Twin: *Bachelor Party* (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Top Secret* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. 385-9000.

Miracle 5: *Cannonball Run II* (call for times), *Ghostbusters* (PG) 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; *Karate Kid* (PG) 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; *Romancing the Stone* (PG) 2, 4:20, 7:10, 9:35; *Star Trek III* (PG) 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. 224-2617.

Mugs and Movies: *Police Academy* (R) 7:15, 9:15,

11:15 (add 5:15, drop 11:15 Sun.); *Greystoke* (PG) 7, 9:30, 12 (add 4, drop 12 Sun.), 893-6110.

Northwood Mall: *The Muppets Take Manhattan* (G), call for showtimes, 385-7555.

Parkway 5: *Beat Street* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Muppets Take Manhattan* (G; call for times); *Pope of Greenwich Village* (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10. 877-1691.

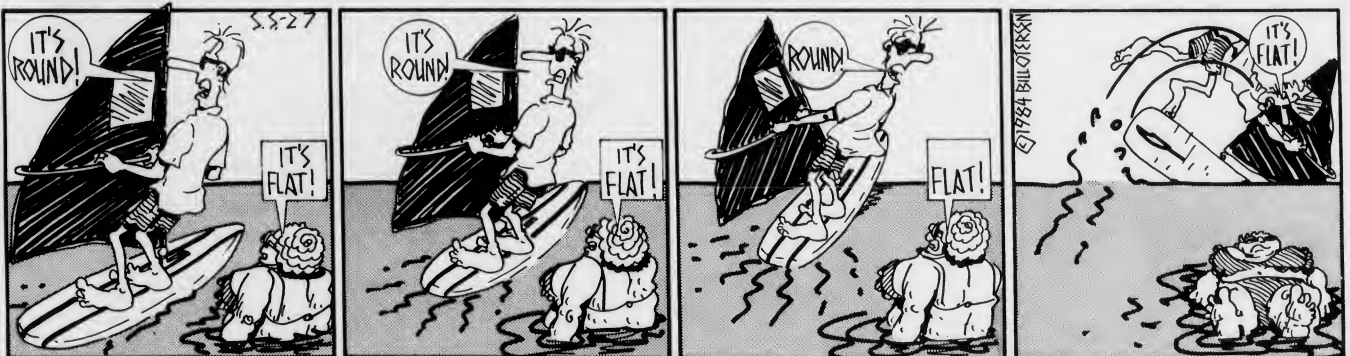
Varsity: *Breakin'* (PG), 2:45, 4:50, 7:30, 9:30; *Firestarter* (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40; *Sixteen Candles* (PG) 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20.

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sports

Deregulation of college football may not be in everyone's interest

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It depends, I suppose on who you talk to. If you were to talk to Florida State's athletic director, Tuesday's repudiation of the NCAA's football television package by its members was a good move. If you talk to several other of the major football AD's, it'd probably be the same.

But if you talk to the rest of the college football world, you may get a different answer.

You see, with the NCAA out of the television deal, that leaves two proposals to be considered; both of which are strongly influenced by the College Football Association (CFA).

After the Supreme Court ruled two weeks ago that the NCAA's control over television negotiating rights with the networks was in direct conflict with federal antitrust laws, it left the door open for major college football powers, under the direction of the CFA, to gain control over (or have a heavy hand in) television negotiating.

With the results of the decision coming out, the NCAA proposed a hastily-developed television deal to the nation's athletic directors, who met Tuesday in Chicago. Two other proposals had already been put together. One was by the CFA, a group consisting of 63 major football schools. Another was by a coalition of the Big-10 and Pac-10 conferences, who's members have refused to join the CFA.

According to FSU's athletic director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram, the Seminole's program will go with the best possible deal financially.

But with the NCAA out of the picture, the major schools will be left with the lion's share of the bargaining power.

Smaller schools within Division I-A—as well as probably all the I-AA schools (including Florida A&M) look to fare poorly in the television sweepstakes.

Not to say that smaller programs did very well in the past, but at least schools like FAMU, Grambling and Jackson State—predominantly small black colleges with strong football programs—were able to get some TV revenue. Now, unless these other schools can come up with their own TV proposal, they stand to lose thousands of needed dollars for their programs.

This is not to castigate schools with strong football programs that are looking out for their best interests. It is simply said

RED MENACE

to see the dynasties of college football—like Notre Dame, Oklahoma or Georgia—string the other large schools along with promises of big bucks; bucks that in reality may not be that big.

Florida State has not exactly suffered in its reaping of television dollars since its resurgence in 1977. Appearing in approximately nine regional and/or national telecasts, the school has raked in about \$4 million in TV revenues over the last seven years.

That doesn't exactly sound like an unfair share of the profits.

Florida A&M, on the other hand, has earned a little over \$1 million since 1978, appearing on major television six times.

FAMU has been one of the top two or three Division I-AA schools in terms of TV revenue, so the figure can only get smaller.

With the big schools cutting their deals with the networks, the NCAA may turn to the Division I-AA for a TV deal, but that is only speculation at this point. The advertising market may or may not be there, however.

Meanwhile, Florida State is waiting to see what piece of the action it will receive out of the deal that is finally approved upon by the athletic directors. While either deal won't make much difference as far as FSU is concerned, there is the slight possibility that it may be left out of the big money. With so many schools negotiating contracts, a glut could occur in the market, thus forcing the advertising dollar value down. The more games that are made available, the more the advertising dollars will be spread out.

So FSU can still probably earn a sizeable TV revenue, but just how much is still uncertain.

What is both sad and ironic about this whole situation is that the NCAA sealed its own fate because of a rule it passed years ago to appease the Division I-A schools. When athletic directors vote to approve a proposal (like the NCAA's), and it is not approved by the I-A group, the proposal does not continue on to the I-AA schools for further voting.

In other words, the group that the

Turn to MENACE, page 20

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Outdoor Pursuits is returning to beat the heat once again with a relaxing ride drifting down the cool clear waters of Ichetucknee Springs (July 28). The cost is \$11 for students and \$12 for nonstudents. The trip fee includes transportation, tube rental, and park admission.

For more exciting information and to sign up for these trips you'll need to come by the Campus Recreation office located in 136 Tully. Our phone number is 644-2430.

Menace

from page 19

proposal could most potentially benefit—Division I-AA—did not even get a chance to vote on it!

According to Florida A&M's athletic director Roosevelt Wilson, had the vote continued on to the I-AA AD's, it would have been overwhelmingly approved. Wilson added that when the NCAA next meets for rules changes, he would push for that particular rule to be abolished.

Add to that fact, according to one source, who wished to remain anonymous, the ABC-Television Network was hoping

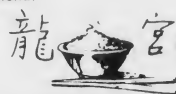
that the NCAA's TV deal would be approved. You wonder if the majority of those concerned were actually appeased, if even heard from.

The predictions and forecasting of the future is pure speculation, of course. Hopefully, everybody's worst fears won't be realized, and TV profits will not go to just an elite group. Nobody wants anyone to suffer from this decision. But you just have to question the motives behind people's actions, sometimes, no matter what their intentions are.

The intentions may have been good here, but the outcome may not be an appealing one.

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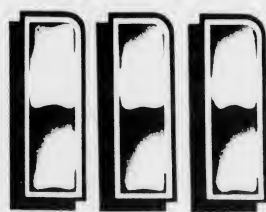
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Smith steps down from FAMU president's spot

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

When he received an invitation to a midnight supper from Florida A&M University President Walter Smith last week, Bob Allen knew something was up. What Allen didn't know nor any of the other 40 or 50 FAMU leaders Smith invited, was just how momentous that gathering would be.

Smith had called together "his family people"—the people who help him administer the 97-year-old university—to announce his decision to resign as president. Smith told his employers, the Florida Board of Regents, of that decision during the board's regular monthly meeting in Boca Raton on Friday, the next day. But first he wanted to tell his colleagues.

"It surprised a lot of people," said Allen, the university's chief spokesman. "He said he was 'reordering his priorities,' and after a great deal of thought and discussion with his family he had made the decision to step down as president of Florida A&M University."

Smith's resignation was surprising, Allen said, because everyone had expected him to stick around to preside over the university's centennial in 1987. He'd looked ahead to that occasion just recently, on the sixth anniversary of his inauguration as president.

"We have three years to go before we make that Centennial Connection," Smith said at that time, "and I plan to use each and every day of that time to insure that this university will have in place at the end of its first century the programs, financial and human resources and support from the public and private sectors to continue to be Florida's Opportunity University on through to the end of its second century in 2087."

Instead, Smith will step down by Sept. 1 next year—sooner, if a regent search committee made up of Miami's Frank Scruggs, Tallahassee's DuBose Ausley and Jacksonville's Cecilia Bryant-Godfrey, find an acceptable replacement in the meantime. When he leaves office, Smith said, he will take a year's sabbatical, then return to FAMU as a teacher. He's qualified to teach both the natural sciences and higher education administration, Allen said.

Teaching would give Smith more time to concentrate on his work with the Committee on the Education of Blacks in Florida, which he chairs, Allen said. It would also give him a break from the rigors of life as university president: Smith told the *Tallahassee Democrat* Friday that, at age 49, he's getting too old to maintain his grueling work schedule. "My stamina is not the same as it was ten years ago," Smith said.

The Committee on the Education of Blacks in Florida would give Smith a



A death penalty protestor stands in the Capitol rotunda moments after David Washington's death in the electric chair is announced Friday morning. About 60 demonstrators met in the rotunda to protest Washington's execution, and local religious leaders say their numbers are growing. See page three for more.

San Francisco: Manatt renamed; 300,000 march

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
SAN FRANCISCO—Walter Mondale, seeking to achieve party unity Sunday on the eve of the Democratic National Convention, set up peace talks with Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson and agreed to let Charles Manatt stay on as party chairman.

The convention opens today at 1:30 p.m. PDT, shortly after Mondale arrives for a massive noontime rally downtown just two blocks from where the delegates will convene in the Moscone Center.

As he wound up a working weekend in South Lake Tahoe with running mate Geraldine Ferraro, Mondale aides said peace talks would be tops on the agenda when the likely Democratic nominee gets to the convention. But aides said Mondale rejected a three-way summit called for by Hart and Jackson.

"He prefers to deal with people directly, one on one," said Maxine Isaacs, Mondale's press secretary. She said a meeting with Hart had been set up for Monday, and that one with Jackson would be arranged "sometime this week."

She said Mondale talked with both rivals on the telephone earlier in the day to discuss the convention and possible meetings.

Mondale reversed his decision on Manatt a day after he had ousted the popular party chairman, who is widely credited with putting the party on a firm financial ground for the first time in years.

Mondale had removed Manatt on the time-honored principle that a candidate has the right to have his own man on the job. But Manatt's ouster on the eve of the opening of the convention in his home state was a humiliation that sparked waves of outrage from loyal state chairs from across the nation.

Mondale Campaign Chairman Jim Johnson told a packed news conference that during the last 48 hours there had been considerable "rumors and speculation" over who would lead the Democratic National Committee.

"Beginning early this morning there have been conversations to resolve these questions and we've made substantial progress toward our objective," he said. "As a result of those discussions and with the support of former Vice President Mondale, I am pleased to announce that Chuck Manatt has agreed to continue to serve as chair of the DNC."

Actually Manatt's duties will be curbed to involve the financial side of the party while long time Mondale aide Mike Berman, the treasurer of his campaign, will take over political affairs and administration.

Johnson's announcement came less than an hour after Democratic state chairs met in

Engineering professor arrested

FROM STAFF REPORTS

John Shewchun, a Canadian recently hired by Florida State and Florida A&M University's Institute of Engineering, was arrested last week and charged with dealing in stolen property and giving false information on his employment application.

The 45-year-old professor is being held in the Leon County Jail on \$225,000 bond, according to FSU Police information officer, Jack Handley.

Shewchun was hired in mid-April to establish a solid-state circuitry lab for the Institute, an engineering program jointly administered by FSU and FAMU.

A search committee composed of senior engineering professors from both schools highly recommended Shewchun for the \$53,000 temporary position, according to Dr. Elvin Dantin, dean of the Institute.

"He was superior," said Dantin at a news conference last Thursday. "He far out-ranked the other applicants for the position."

Because his qualifications eclipsed the other applicants, Shewchun was the only one interviewed by the search committee, Dantin said.

One of Shewchun's duties was purchasing equipment for the new lab. University officials became suspicious when the professor requested that the equipment be purchased through the Phoenix Corporation of Buffalo, N.Y., of which Shewchun is an honorary director.

Shewchun's disregard of University purchasing rules and the inability of Institute officials to obtain a phone number for the Phoenix Corp. led to the investigation by FSU and FAMU police, said Dantin.

Federal customs officials became involved in the probe when a shipment of electronic equipment lacking proper customs forms was held up in Panama City, Fla. An inventory of the shipment turned up a microscope that matched the description and serial number of one stolen from Brown University in Rhode Island, where Shewchun was once employed.

Three other pieces of equipment were found to match the descriptions of items missing from Brown, but serial numbers that could be used to specifically identify the pieces had been scratched off.

Further investigation revealed that Shewchun had been involved in other fraudulent activity at Brown, where he was convicted of four counts of embezzlement and is awaiting trial on a charge that he deliberately set fire to his laboratory after stripping it of equipment. Shewchun has also been charged with three counts of fraud in Hamilton and Ontario, Canada.

Shewchun's bond was set so high because of his past criminal record, said Handley. The investigation is still continuing, and university officials said that they may file further charges against Shewchun.

IN BRIEF

THE CLAST MATH PRE-TEST WILL BE GIVEN Wednesday, July 18, from 4-7 pm in the Seminole Building ARC.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY AND THE Crime Prevention Unit of the Tallahassee Police Department are presenting a crime prevention program for children tonight at 10 in the library Program Room. The

program features a puppet show, "Stranger Danger," and is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Leon Co. Public Library at 487-2665.

TED CHIRICOS, PROFESSOR OF CRIMINOLOGY at FSU, lectures on "Reaganomics: Reality Behind the Rhetoric" Tuesday night at 8 in rm 201 Diffenbaugh. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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Religious leaders unite to fight death penalty

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Anticipating the execution of mass murderer David Washington, a broad-based coalition of religious leaders on Thursday announced the beginning of a Bible-based attack on Florida's capital punishment laws.

Spokespersons for the coalition branded the death penalty a violation of the laws of God, and said they would use their pulpits to preach against the death penalty, and would begin a long-range attempt to do away with executions in the state.

Spokespersons for the religious coalition announced their intentions Thursday morning. Less than 24 hours later, David Washington became the seventh man to die in Florida's electric chair since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976.

The religious coalition, which included representatives of more than 25 Christian and Jewish denominations, was formed in part because of recent speculation in the news media about growing apathy towards the executions. Several spokespersons said that such apathy had been exaggerated, and said they would do all they could to alert their church members to what one spokesman called an act of "hatred and killing."

"It is a sanctity of life issue, just as much as abortion or nuclear warfare," said Thomas Horkan, executive director of the Florida Catholic Conference. "We are not reflecting the teachings of the Scriptures, and the teachings of the Church."

"The Lord says to choose life, and that's what we should do," Horkan said.

Religious leaders have not reacted sufficiently to the death penalty issue in the past, Horkan said, but the rash of executions in recent months has shaken them out of complacency.

Florida's seven executions, including six since

November, account for fully a third of the executions nationwide since the Supreme Court reinstatement. Attorney General Jim Smith predicted recently that as many as 20 death row inmates could be put to death in the coming year.

"The death penalty issue came upon the religious community as we were kind of sleeping on it," Horkin said. "Now we're waking up to it. Opposition to the death penalty is in its infancy, and you're going to see a great deal more over the next year."

Several spokespersons said that noticeably decreased attendance at death penalty protests was not a true indication of how Floridians feel about capital punishment.

"You don't see an outpouring of people in the streets," said Bob Townsend, whose Florida Impact group represents 23 different Jewish and Protestant denominations. "But there is a tremendous amount of concern, and even outrage, among the people we talk to in the churches."

"You can't judge the feelings of an entire congregation by the number of people in the Capitol Rotunda (where execution-day protests are frequently held)," said Rev. Bruce Robertson of Tallahassee's First Presbyterian Church. "This is not the era of the great march."

Even so, the spokespersons in general conceded that public opinion polls show Floridians strongly in favor of capital punishment. Stopping executions will not be easy, they said, but using church pulpits and a "teaching ministry" should be a good place to start.

"This is a unanimous witness on the part of the structured religious community," Robertson said. "It is of value to the church that the lamp of truth be kept burning bright, regardless of how much immediate effect it has in a pragmatic manner."



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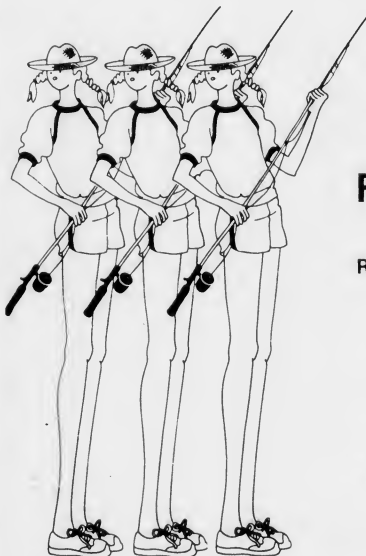
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A superb choice

It was not the sort of behavior we'd come to expect of Walter Mondale, the candidate, pundits sneer, who dares to be cautious. Yet there was Mondale last week, standing on the dais of the Minnesota House chamber, anointing Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate.

Yet selecting Ferraro was a shrewd move on a number of levels. There's Ferraro herself—tough, pragmatic, a skilled political operator who's done more with three terms in Congress than many of her peers have done with decades in Washington. As anyone who compared Ferraro's speech with that by Mondale Thursday can tell you, the congresswoman from Queens should prove quite an asset to the Mondale campaign: if nothing else, Ferraro is interesting.

But more important is the message Mondale is sending to those who traditionally have been excluded from the higher reaches of the political establishment. His bid for the support of women is obvious, but the meaning of Mondale's selection of Ferraro should not be lost on other excluded groups—blacks, Hispanics, gays, the poor. Finally, it seems, the Democratic Party is on the verge of becoming a true party of the people—that is, of all the people, regardless of race, creed or tax bracket. Only such a party of inclusion stands a prayer of beating Reagan this fall. But win or lose, what Mondale started last week could, with the proper nurturing, remain a force in American politics long after campaign '84 is a distant memory.

The nomination of a woman as vice-president is a recognition of the role women play in this society, or would play if barriers to their talents were removed. It is a recognition of their power. Note the degree of importance women's groups placed on the nomination: after years of false promises, they wanted a tangible concession to their potential—in fact, their reality—as a political force. That granted, women's groups are now eager to show the nation what they can do as organizers and as voters. In choosing Ferraro, Mondale added an element of electricity to an otherwise boring campaign. And electricity means field workers: committed women willing to staff phone banks, to canvass neighborhoods, to lobby their friends, to get out the vote. The dedication these women bring to the campaign should more than match the backlash by voters who think women should be kept in their place.

Of course, Ferraro's detractors don't see things that way. They see her nomination as a desperate gamble by a frightened politician to placate a key constituency. They're missing the point. Vice-presidents have always been chosen because of the balance they bring to a ticket. As a woman, Ferraro's appeal in that regard cuts across every line of division in American life.

The critics are also mistaken when they complain of Ferraro's purported lack of qualifications—that Ferraro exemplifies the evils of affirmative action raised to the nth degree. After centuries of class-based discrimination against them, it is foolish to complain when women and minority groups band together as classes, or as coalitions of classes, to fight back. Americans may one day see a society in which these classes have been discarded, but we're not there yet. In the meantime, the victims of discrimination don't intend to sit around and suffer in isolation. That's what the Rev. Jesse Jackson—who said months ago he would nominate a woman as vice-president if he had the chance—means by his Rainbow Coalition.

Unity is now more important than ever. American society is undergoing profound changes. Our challenges are such that the decisions we make now will affect our economy and our society for generations to come. It is important that we face these challenges as a people, and that we base our solutions to our problems on justice. Mondale's selection of Ferraro indicates he appreciates this crucial point. Now Americans have a standard bearer they can in good conscience rally around. And with enough effort, we may carry this thing off after all.



letters

Reagan's logic

Editor:

I have a message for our 18, 19 and 20-year-old citizens. Ronald Reagan wants votes this fall. He is urging voter registration. He thinks you are mature enough to vote.

Ronald Reagan will send you off to war with or without a weapon and think you mature enough for that.

Ronald Reagan will tearfully thank you in a speech if you die in war as have many young Marines in recent years. He definitely thinks you mature enough to die in war.

Ronald Reagan does not, I repeat, does not think you mature enough to drink. Ronald Reagan needs a lesson in logic. You can administer this lesson by registering and voting against him this year. Prove how mature you are at the ballot box!

If you are old enough for war you are old enough to drink. I hope all other logical thinking persons will vote with you against Ronald Reagan! I know I will and heck I'll even buy you a beer!

Mrs. Claude L. Mauldin
Lawrenceville, GA

Thanks, Bill

Editor:

In relation to your July 9 *Florida Flambeau*, the Mister Stupid comic was actually intelligent. It wasn't funny (for as long as I can remember, Mister Stupid has never been funny), just intelligent. Congratulations to Bill Otersen for finding something the *Flambeau* is good for; this newspaper certainly isn't worthy as a NEWSpaper. The only things I have been able to use the *Flambeau* for are to pass time until class starts or maybe help my dorm neighbor to find a pizza coupon; at least, until now.

At last, I know what to do with my old *Flambeaus*, besides line my rubbish can. Now,

when I venture into Landis Hall's kitchens at night, I am armed and ready. Thanks Bill.

Sterling Belfant

Grasswalker

Editor:

What's wrong with the (Florida State) administration? Are well worn footpaths a thing of the past? Every time we get another path worn down, "they" cover it up with cement (i.e., the new one between Bellamy and the swimming pool). "An eyesore" one might say; I think not! It's natural and feels better to bare feet than walking on concrete.

They might as well cover the whole damned campus with concrete because I for one plan to keep walking on the grass. I suppose they will put up "keep off the grass" signs and ticket the Nature lovers who hate concrete walkways. FSU a Concrete Jungle? Ha!

Lara A. Marks

Street manners

Editor:

Florida State University is recognized by our state and nation as an institution of higher learning, yet anyone who tries to drive on Woodward Avenue between Jefferson and Tennessee should agree that few people who cross on this part of campus are completely insane. If pedestrians were given the right of way at all times, car traffic might never move, yet impatient students dart through traffic on foot and bicycle with reckless abandon. While this action might get those jaywalkers to their destinations a minute or two faster, it constitutes a menace to our society.

Our society made the silly mistake of assuming that students, in an institution of higher learning, could cross the street unattended. Many students at FSU might benefit from a class entitled, "Intro to Common Courtesy" or "Street Crossing 101." (Perhaps death or a crippling accident will be the ultimate teacher through the law of large numbers.)

James W. Graham II

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Look out for the Geraldine-watch

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sister Geraldine shines. Cadaverously dull candidate Mondale has got himself a righteous running mate in Representative Ferraro. She's a strategist's wet dream: working class self-made success, ethnic, Catholic, good party woman, from a tough neighborhood (Queens), liberal, and a mother. She's been a lawyer. She's been a teacher in New York schools—surely a far better background for dealing with sulky Russians and right-wing Latin American thugs than anything button-down George Bush can boast. She even has a good haircut.

Are you interested in Geraldine Ferraro's haircut, that smoky-blond modified Lady Di blow-dry? Better get interested. You're going to be reading about her highlights. You're going to be getting up close and personal with her walk-in closet—does she buy from the second floor of Bloomingdale's? Does she wear Norma Kamali? And what is her family recipe for spaghetti sauce: garlic? capers?

Wait for it: all this and more will be revealed by your friendly national press over the next four months. You know that part of the newspaper with what to wear on the beach and hints for canning beans that calls itself "People" or "Features" now but used to be the Women's Page? Well, the Women's Page is marching straight to the front page. Of course, the press will rake through Geraldine Ferraro's qualifications with sabre-toothed prose, but the fluff is going to hit the fan. Whatever she thinks about Nicaragua, Geraldine Ferraro's most immediately-recognizable media characteristic is that she's a *she*.

So here comes the rhetoric, running across the national news like roaches across your kitchen floor. There's Ronald Reagan making a speech to Republican women, burling of "tokenism" and "special interests," remarking with clumsy pointedness that when a GOP female makes it to the top it will be through "merit"—as if Geraldine Ferraro rose on the strength of her cute haircut. Then that cowboy-film sleaze goes on to talk of Margaret Thatcher who, God knows, can't even boast the coiffure. Naturally B-movie Bonzo said he wasn't alluding in *any way* to Representative Ferraro. If you believe that you'll buy this watch.

Or what about the first-day coverage of the Minnesota Message when wire-service reports led off with a rundown

D.K. ROBERTS

of Sister Geraldine's ensemble (red dress and pearls). And the cutesy second-day stories about how Walter asked her to gosh, you know, *be the one*. Those bear an unsettling resemblance to the stuff on how Charles asked Di—the fairy-tale romance. But can you remember elaborate blow-by-blows on how Carter proposed to Mondale? Reagan entreated Bush? Nixon seduced Agnew? Running mate indeed. No sexual metaphors, no good copy.

The most intriguing and insidious indication of the flying garbage to come was ominously foreshadowed by the Republican Party official who remained nameless and called Geraldine Ferraro's slot on the ticket "historic" then turned around and used two loaded words: "pushy" and "shrill." OK, we expect politicians to be pushy—that's how they get places. It sort of means "aggressive." It implies "drive." But what about in a female context? Doesn't it have overtones of nagging? Bitchiness? "Shrill:" men are rarely referred to as shrill—that's a word for a woman who has overstepped her role, not known her place, made noise, been *strident* (another female pejorative). So Reagan/Bush project themselves as energetic go-getting Daddies—Geraldine Ferraro they will dismiss as "pushy." Their voices speak with the clear and calming tones of paternalism—Geraldine Ferraro sounds "shrill." I can't wait until someone asks about pre-menstrual tension. We are still so mired in sexual stereotypes—ladies are never forward, mothers are always passive. Geraldine Ferraro is going to be called worse—that do you want to bet the GOP launches a "bitch" attack?

So here comes Geraldine Ferraro, the Face for 1984—every laugh line, every pair of earrings will be scrutinized. Maybe the hoo-ha will humanize Mondale's white-bread candidacy. Sister Geraldine looks like she could pump Dexedrine into the Democratic sloth. It will be strange and important to see how the media—that so-revealing American Narcissus-mirror—displays our confused sexual thinking. And if we're lucky, in there somewhere we might find out that Geraldine Ferraro is a damned good candidate.

Geraldine Ferraro spurns personal attacks

BY ROBERT MACKAY
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

California—Geraldine Ferraro said Sunday she will not be surprised if political opponents make personal attacks on her during the presidential campaign, but she won't sling mud back.

In a wide-ranging interview, the New York congresswoman chosen by Walter Mondale to be his Democratic running mate, also explained that she was referring to President Reagan's economic policies—not his religion—when she said Friday he was not a "good Christian."

"What I said was that his policies were un-Christian," she said.

In her remarks Friday, in Elmore, Minn., Ms. Ferraro said, "If you take a look at the policies of this administration—when it comes down to budget policies, concern and fairness to other—the president walks around

calling himself a good Christian and I don't for one minute believe it because the policies are so terribly unfair and they are discriminatory and they have hurt a lot of people in this country."

Sitting on the balcony of her rented house Sunday, Ms. Ferraro said, "I will be more than happy to not characterize the president—I don't believe I did—so long as that non-characterization applies to me personally as well. You know the old saying, 'What's good for the goose is good for the gander.' It really applies in this election.

"I'm ready to say right at this moment—don't characterize my religion or any of my views on the issues as anything other than they are. This is not the first time this has happened with Republicans with me.

"In 1978, during my first campaign, what they did was focus on me personally, or they attempted to. It didn't work then and it's not going to work now," she said.

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BILLS SECOND READING:

Bill #89 Sponsored by: Senator Dhillon

An Allocation of \$3,164.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to SCALP Other Capital Outlay.

The purpose of this allocation is to provide funds to purchase five(5) new portable radios (for communications) due to an immediate need. Passed.

Bill #90 Sponsored by: Senator Dhillon

An allocation of \$1,223.00 from S.G. Projects Accounts to Office of Information Services OPS Wages.

The purpose of this allocation is to provide funds for the editor position for the school yearbook. Passed.

Bill #91 Sponsored by: Senator Brosman

A revision of \$24,480.00 within IRHC from OCO/Projector VCR to Film Series \$6,000.00, OCO/Eiki Projector \$1,200.00, and Senate Unallocated Reserve \$17,280.00.

The purpose of this revision is to replenish the film line to continue the film series by IRHC. Passed.

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**CABINET MEETS
Thursday at 4:00**

**Senator of the Week
Ricky Davis**

Smith from page 1

platform to lobby for programs to improve the academic performance of black students at all grade levels. The committee grew out of a conference of educators from Florida's black colleges and universities in Orlando in 1982. Last year, two more conferences were held, and Gov. Bob Graham and the cabinet gave the effort official sanction by creating the advisory committee. Smith was named the committee's chairman. Allen said Smith expected to continue his chairmanship for another two or three years—"until the work is completed."

As a university president, Smith is an old hand at lobbying. Successful, too: since 1977, FAMU has drawn a total of \$34 million for renovations and construction.

The university has also won accreditation for its School of Architecture and reaccreditation for several other of its programs. It has established a Washington center for its School of Architecture's Architects in Government and Industry Program, and has established new graduate degree programs in architecture, business administration and education, industrial education and pharmaceutical sciences. Last week, the National Institute of Health announced that FAMU will get a \$2.8 million grant to study cancer, sickle-cell anemia and related medical problems. And on Friday, the regents okayed FAMU's bid for a doctoral program in pharmacy—the first doctoral program in the university's history.

Regents Chairman Robin Gibson noted Smith's "productive" tenure in accepting his letter of resignation Friday. "President Smith has played a prominent leadership role in drawing attention to the educational needs of black Floridians," Gibson said. "During his

presidency he has placed special emphasis on the general studies program at FAMU, in which novel and highly successful techniques are used in addressing the special needs of FAMU students.

"Dr. Smith has also demonstrated his abilities as a fundraiser," said Gibson. "Under his leadership, FAMU has been able to encumber funds from two eminent scholar chairs, and the level of private giving has been raised significantly."

Smith's tenure has not been without controversy. His age drew criticism by some alumni when he was first named president—at age 42, Smith was the second youngest man ever named to run FAMU (William H. Gray, Sr., was 32 when he took over in 1944). More recently, Smith was criticized for awarding a presidential scholarship to his daughter, Salesia. She had been nominated for the award by a scholarship committee, but Chancellor Barbara Newell ordered an audit of the presidential scholarship program.

Smith, however, appears satisfied with his accomplishments. At the meeting Thursday night, Allen said, Smith talked about what he felt had been a very successful tenure. "It seemed to me that he was saying he had reached a point where he wanted to make a change," said Allen.

Was Smith being theatrical in calling the late-night meeting? Certainly, said Allen. The occasion called for it.

"I feel the president sees himself as another page in the history of FAMU. He views himself as part of something great and continuing. To him, the moment is historic—something that should be remembered, something generations after ours will read about and study."

"If you view what you do in that context, the style is as important as the content."

Convention from page 1

angry session to vent outrage over Manatt's ouster. The meeting was closed to the media, but loud, angry voices could be heard through closed doors.

The state party leaders passed a resolution reluctantly acknowledging Mondale could name his own chairman, praising Manatt and demanding consultation on appointment of a successor.

As he left church Mondale defended his choice of Bert Lance as his campaign chairman saying the Georgian "seemed the best" for a top campaign post despite rumblings among party leaders and convention delegates.

Lance, party chairman in Georgia and budget director to President Jimmy Carter until resigning from that administration under fire, was named by Mondale Saturday as general chairman of his presidential campaign, after first being considered a possibly the new chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

"I feel very comfortable with the judgment, very comfortable," Mondale said when asked how he felt about his action.

Heavy security surrounded the Moscone Convention Center where even Sunday newspapers were put through an X-ray machine by guards.

Out on the streets, hard-hat union members and homosexual rights advocates more than 300,000 strong staged separate parades Sunday through sunny San Francisco streets to flex their political muscle for the Democrats.

The flag-waving labor marchers staged a morning parade without incident.

Only minor scuffles punctuated the afternoon parade by

a mile-long throng of as many as 100,000 gay sympathizers. A general carnival atmosphere prevailed.

Police gave official figures of 200,000 labor marchers and 50,000 homosexual demonstrators, but the latter group grew as it marched, and police officials said their estimate was probably too low. Gay leaders gave their numbers as 100,000.

A grinning, tieless AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland led the union parade along Market Street to the city's Civic Center, passing within two blocks of Moscone Center, where the Democratic National Convention opens Monday.

Labor organizers had estimated the march, featuring colorful floats, flags, brass bands and lion dancers from Chinatown, would attract 100,000 people. An official police estimate placed the crowd at 200,000, including children.

Several hours later, the National March for Lesbian and Gay Rights began—also along Market Street but going the other way—with marchers carrying lavender banners saying "Thank God I'm Gay" and "Bedtime for Ronzo." Tunes were provided by an ensemble under the banner, "The Gwen Miller Band."

The marchers filled block after block, stretching out to a mile and more, after setting out from the predominantly homosexual Castro Street district, and their numbers grew as they proceeded toward Moscone Center.

At one downtown intersection, a group of about 75 to 100 members of the Plumbing and Steamfitters Local 38 shouted epithets at the gays and a half dozen riot-clad police stood between them and the marchers. The unionists were attired for the most part in blue jackets and blue caps. "You are sick," one of them shouted.

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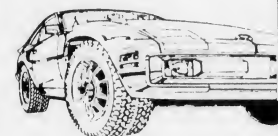


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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

AMRITSAR, India—Sikh women armed with traditional swords will descend on the Golden Temple in a "suicide march" Monday to demand Indian security forces to withdraw from the Shrine, Sikh leaders said Sunday.

"We may face bullets but we will go forward," said **Rajinder Kaur**, who said she would lead the all-female march Monday to demand Indian security withdraw from the Golden Temple of Amritsar, the Sikhs' holiest shrine.

In preparation for the march, members of the paramilitary Border Security Force, armed with rifles and submachine guns, set up positions at the Baba Dip Singh shrine in Amritsar, the women's planned starting point.

Authorities Sunday erected barbed wire fences along the 1-mile route from the shrine to the Golden Temple and beefed up troop patrols.

"The marchers will be picked up as soon as they step out from the premises of the Baba Dip Singh shrine," a senior police official said. "We expect no resistance."

KARLSRUHE, West Germany—Detectives and zoo experts Sunday cracked the case of the slain hippopotami and unmasked the villain—a meddlesome, 3½ ton Indian elephant.

The hippos—two adult and a new-born calf—were found suffocated in their steam-filled pool enclosure at Karlsruhe Zoo early Sunday by keepers.

Detectives were called in to examine the circumstances of the deaths but they and zoologists concluded the crime was an inside job.

The elephant, a 30-year-old called **Rani (Queen)**, previously of good character and sharing the next enclosure in the mammal house, had pulled free of her chain, reached over security fencing and opened a valve with her trunk.

Water hotter than 140 degrees sluiced into the normally 68-degree hippo pool and the animals suffocated in the heat and steam.

A zoo spokesman dismissed notions of malice as a forethought.

nation

WASHINGTON—Naval incidents that led to direct

U.S. military involvement in Vietnam may have been provoked by covert operations much like those the CIA is backing in Nicaragua, *U.S. News and World Report*, said Sunday.

In a top secret cable, the secretary of state suggested a North Vietnamese attack on a U.S. warship was related to raids against North Vietnam by U.S.-paid mercenaries, the magazine said.

Its 12-page report, based on interviews and examination of recently declassified documents, also questions whether the so-called Gulf of Tonkin incident—a North Vietnamese attack on two U.S. destroyers—ever occurred.

PORTLAND, Maine—Homosexual waiters wore pink ribbons and gay bars closed for an hour to commemorate the slaying of a homosexual hurled off a bridge.

The killing of **Charles Howard**, 23, of Bangor, has galvanized the state homosexual community, led to a renewed push for a gay rights bill and encouraged Gov. **Joseph Brennan** to give qualified endorsement to an anti-discrimination measure.

With arraignment scheduled Tuesday for three juveniles charged with throwing Howard into a Bangor stream despite pleas he could not swim, gay right activists say they will monitor proceedings to ensure justice is done.

"There are things we can do to make the likelihood of this happening again non-existent," said one man at a rally of 500 gays and social activists in Portland.

state

FORT LAUDERDALE—Precious metals dealer **William Alderdice**, who allegedly bilked gold investors of millions, was stabbed to death in his bed Sunday. Police arrested a house guest found nude and bleeding outside the home and charged him in the slaying.

Alderdice's brother **James**, co-founder of the bankrupt **International Gold Bullion Exchange**, also suffered a stab wound, police said. The stabbings followed an argument over Alderdice's white Cadillac, police said.

James Doyle, a man the brothers met in prison and brought to the home of their sister, **Debbie Alderdice**, was arrested and charged with one count of second-degree murder and one count of attempted murder, homicide detective **Phil Mundy** said.

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MOVIES ON TV

A good week if you
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BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
MONDAY

80 Steps to Jonah (1969)—I haven't seen this one, mind you, but it sounds interesting. A vehicle for Vegas perpetual Wayne "Pinhead" Newton, it has the, er, singer playing a drifter who finds a haven at a camp for blind, yes, blind children. Uniquely mismatched cast includes Keenan Wynn and Sal Mineo as, I'm told, a vicious hoodlum. I don't think you'll want to miss *this* one. (HBO, cable 15, 8 a.m., 4:30; also Friday, 3 p.m.)

Jamaica Inn (1939)—Alfred Hitchcock's last British film, tossed off for spending money, hated by its maker, actually isn't too bad if you're patient and like British actors. A fine cast—Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, wonderful Robert Newton, Emlyn Williams, and Leslie Banks—in a mediocre pirate story by Daphne du Maurier, who later provided Hitch with *The Birds*. Must-viewing for Hitchfiles, anyway. (W17AB, no cable channel, noon)

TUESDAY

Diabolique (1939)—Henri-Georges Clouzot's wildly entertaining thriller about a murderously scheming couple and the trouble they cause. Done in Hitchcockian fashion, with a couple of tricks presaging *Psycho*'s notorious shower-killing. Good cast, including Simone Signoret and the director's wife, Vera Clouzot. Probably poorly dubbed into English. (W17AB, no cable channel, noon)

WEDNESDAY

Artists and Models (1955)—One of director Frank Tashlin's best, and Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis' zenith, full of insane sight-gags and noise. The boys portray screwy comic-book artists and cause irreparable damage to lots of innocent objects. Better than a nuclear explosion. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

Bird With The Crystal Plumage (1969)—Italian horror-

Turn to TV, page 11

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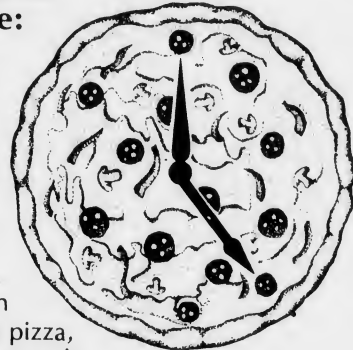
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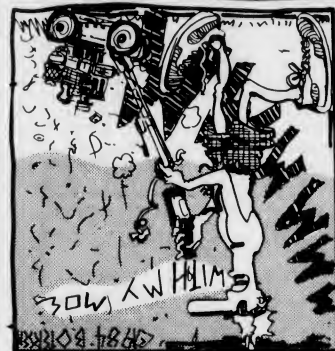
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TV

from page 9

master Dario Argento's best film is a cross of *Blow-up* and all of Hitchcock, with a harried investigator (Tony Musante) uncovering a series of brutal misogynistic slayings. Exceptionally well-photographed, even if there are gaping holes in the plot. Again, atrociously dubbed. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:45 a.m.)

SATURDAY

Bride of Frankenstein (1935)—James

Whale's marvelous comedic sequel to *Frankenstein* finds some mad scientists (Colin Clive, Ernest Thesiger) creating a mate (Elsa Lanchester) for their lonesome brute (Boris Karloff, plus makeup). Completely unique, this is one of the few films that successfully creates a world of its own. And anything with Dwight Frye is worth watching, too. Don't miss. (W17AB, no cable channel, noon)

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA, Fla.—Chuck Fusina, returning to the scene of his NFL years, completed his first 10 passes and scored after a bobbled center snap Sunday night to lead the Philadelphia Stars to a 23-3 victory over the Arizona Wranglers in the second USFL Championship Game.

The victory was double sweet for the former Penn State quarterback since not only did he feel the NFL Tampa Bay Bucs never gave him a chance in the three years he played for them, but he also was the losing quarterback last year when Michigan beat Philadelphia in the first Championship Game.

Fusina and the Stars wasted no time Sunday night, scoring the first two times they had the ball and outgaining the Wranglers in the first half by a 5-to-1 margin, 249 yards to 49.

Bryan Thomas capped a 66-yard drive,

featuring two Fusina passes and a 10-yard Fusina scramble, with a 4-yard run with 6:50 gone in the first period and Fusina, 3-for-3 in the second drive, scored from a yard out with 1:11 left in the first period to build a 13-0 lead.

Three turnovers and David Trout's missed 27-yard field goal attempt in the closing seconds of the first half kept Philadelphia from scoring again until midway through the final period.

That's when a Wranglers' fumble set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Kelvin' Bryant, who rushed for 115 yards in the game. Trout added a 39-yard field goal to widen the Stars' lead to 20 points.

The outclassed Wranglers only got within scoring distance twice all night, getting a 37-yard David Trout field goal in the second quarter and missing a 40-yarder late in the third.

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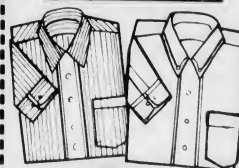
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Graham retains virtue, spurns Hart seduction attempt (p5)

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Jackson ends fight over platform with plea for party unity

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN FRANCISCO—Jesse Jackson climaxed his yearlong drive for the presidency Tuesday, pledging to support Walter Mondale if the Democratic Party "sends a signal that we care" to his constituency of minorities and the poor.

Jackson's strong yet conciliatory address to the second session of the Democratic National Convention, broadcast on prime-time television, came on the eve of Mondale's expected nomination as his party's presidential candidate.

Mondale, in the first test votes of the convention, not only held his own delegates, but appeared to pick up some uncommitted delegates as well.

His forces were able to crush the minority foreign policy platform plank supported by Jackson, including one to cut defense spending.

The United Press International delegate count showed Mondale with 2,077, Hart 1,252 and Jackson 381. There are 175 uncommitted and 48 committed to other candidates out of the total 3,933.

The defense cut plank was defeated 2,591 to 1,127. Earlier the convention defeated 2,216 to 1,405 a Jackson call for no first use by the United States of nuclear weapons.

But in his prepared remarks, Jackson, who had anticipated the losses, said winning or losing was not important so long as he was able to raise the issue he considered vital to his constituency.

The stemwinding Baptist preacher asked the delegates to vote for him on the first ballot, but said he would support the nominee. His speech indicated he would unite behind Mondale after the first ballot.

There was no immediate word whether Sen. Gary Hart would follow a similar strategy, but the senator from Colorado has been using strong party unity language in some recent speeches.

"My constituency is the damned, disinherited, disrespected, despised," Jackson told the convention. "They are restless and seek relief. They've voted in record numbers. They have invested faith, hope, trust in us."

"The Democratic Party must send them a signal that we care," he said.

Then the 42-year-old civil rights activist signaled that his dramatic and sometimes controversial "Rainbow Coalition" campaign as the first serious black presidential candidate was coming to an end.

"There is a time to sow and a time to reap," he said quoting the Bible. "There is a time to compete, and a time to cooperate."

"I ask for your vote on the first ballot as a vote for a new direction for this party and this nation, a vote for conscience and conviction," he said. "But I will be proud to support the nominee of this convention for the presidency of the United States."

He added: "I am elated by the knowledge that for the first time in our history, a woman, Geraldine Ferraro will be recommended to share our ticket."

Jackson apologized for any controversies his campaign sparked, saying: "If in my low moments, in word, deed or attitude, through some error of temper, taste or tone, I have caused anyone discomfort, created pain, or revived someone's fears, that was not my truest self."

He then launched into a long denunciation of the Reagan administration, which he said "has made life for the poor miserable. Its attitude toward poor people has been contemptuous."

"Many who were once basking in the sun of Reaganism

Turn to CONVENTION, page 7



Paul Elliott

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Elliott foresakes paper chase for teaching

BY JOE PANKOWSKI JR.

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

He says he's a victim of the seven-year itch.

Every seven years, more or less, Paul Elliott, associate vice-president for Academic Affairs, director of Academic Support Systems, and professor of biology at Florida State University, leaves one job for another.

In his latest move, Elliott will depart his administration posts to return to teaching biology full-time.

"It's a way of recharging myself," Elliott said. After a while a job loses its freshness, you finally get mired in the day-to-day trivial matters."

Elliott's first position at FSU as director of the Program in Medical Sciences (PIMS), grew out of a research project he was working on at the University of Florida.

Fourteen years ago, Elliott and his colleagues were developing a program for students making the transition from undergraduate studies to medical school.

"We were looking to create a pathway that overlaid a major faultline: acceptance to medical school," Elliott said.

The plan was originally offered to the University of Florida, but it met resistance from the faculty and was shelved.

In the meantime, Elliott received a call asking him to produce a program for

Turn to ELLIOTT, page 3

Reagan signs drinking age hike bill

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, saying he has "no misgiving" about using federal power against such a compelling problem, today signed legislation intended to force all 50 states to set the legal drinking age at 21.

"The bill we're gathered to sign today reflects the will of the American people," Reagan said during a Rose Garden ceremony. "It takes the battle to stop drunken driving one crucial step further."

Flanked by members of Congress and leaders of a recent national push to curb drinking among teenage drivers, Reagan said using a threat to withhold highway funds to put pressure on states to adopt the 21-year-old drinking age is "one simple measure that will save thousands of young lives."

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration projects the new law would save more than 1,000 lives a year. The measure restricts highway construction money for states that do not conform to the drinking age within two years.

The bill swept through the election-minded Congress, but initially was opposed by Reagan, who opposes the use of federal aid as punitive leverage to mandate actions by the states. He endorsed the bill last month in response to what Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole called "a

groundswell" of public support.

During today's signing ceremony, Reagan indicated his reservations were outweighed by the need to eliminate "a crazy quilt of state drinking laws" that encourage young people to cross "blood borders" into states with lower drinking ages.

"With a problem so clear cut and a proven solution at hand, we have no misgiving about this judicious use of federal power," he said.

If the 27 states that do not now have a drinking age of at least 21 do not conform with the higher drinking age, they stand to lose 5 percent of their highway construction funds, or \$260 million, in fiscal 1987 and 10 percent, or \$560 million in fiscal 1988.

Reagan first opposed the bill, but reversed position last month. Last week, the administration made a forced 180-degree shift on another traffic safety issue by proposing that air bags or self-buckling seat belts be required in cars.

Reagan said the higher drinking age, recommended by a presidential commission on drunken driving, has reduced alcohol-related fatalities among 18-to 21-year-olds by 26 percent in New Jersey, 23 percent in Illinois and 31 percent in Michigan.

Prof unearths 7,000-yr-old bones

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

A team of archeologists headed by a Florida State University professor will begin work on a full-scale dig in Titusville early next month in hopes of unearthing 7,000-year-old remains of Florida's prehistoric ancestors.

Glen Doran, the FSU anthropologist who is heading the team, said Tuesday the tract of land in Titusville is an "extremely important" site that may be unique to southern Florida.

Doran said scientists hope to find the remains of as many as 200 men, women and children from the Archaic period, dating back 5,000 years before Christ.

He said the results may help modern man learn the differences between himself and ancestors who lived free of environmental pollutants.

"We may have the chance here to get a good chemical analysis on the people of 7,000 years ago, when the environment didn't have all the pollutants we live with today," Doran said. "We can get baseline data on what a normal human system should be, normal levels of trace elements, for example. Then we can look at the differences and ask what accounts for them—paint, coal tar, dietary differences?"

Doran said scientists are also excited about the Titusville site because the remains include infants and children—who often weren't given the same burial treatment as adults in pre-history, according to Doran. He expects the site to yield a "good cross-sample of age and sex."

Doran said the Titusville site was unique in that it hasn't been disturbed.

"We're very thrilled—we've never been able to work in a controlled situation like this," said Doran. "Usually, we see a site where the contractor—intentionally or unintentionally—has just gone right in. This is a real opportunity."

The archeological team, working with a \$200,000 grant from the Florida Legislature, is scheduled to begin its work in early August and continue into September. Scientists are hoping for additional funding from the National Science Foundation in the Fall.

The Titusville site was discovered two years ago by a construction crew doing road work on the tract. After



Glen Doran

removing muck from a pond they noticed human bones deposited in two long piles.

The construction company first notified police to make sure the bones weren't the remains of a murder, then invited FSU scientists to examine the site.

The FSU team will map the area, pump out the pond and search through the soil for human bones. Skull and body structure will be studied to learn everything possible about the early inhabitants of what is now Florida's Space Coasts.

Doran said the prehistoric Floridians were Indians, and like all North Americans of the time, were highly mobile and traveled in small groups. They did not farm, instead staying for a week or two near ponds and streams to eat plants and hunt game, he said.

Doran said the burial ponds were probably part of a symbolic religious rite, but said the practice of burial in ponds appears to be unique to Florida.

"And it turns out to be a boon to science as well, because ponds preserve skeletal remains," the anthropologist said. "The water in ponds is still; there's no wave action and oxidation is very low. Anything in a pond will be preserved."

IN BRIEF

CPF IS HOLDING ITS "MEMORY, MOTIVATION, and Time Management class at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 232 Difenbaugh.

THE STUDENTS' PARTY MEETING IS TONIGHT at 8 p.m. in 240 Union. Call Lisa Cowan at 681-0527 for

more information.

THE WOMEN'S PEACE CAUCUS IS HOLDING ITS monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Education Building of the First Presbyterian Church 110 North Adams. The meeting is open to the public. Call Elaine Roberts for more information at 222-5845.



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D.K. ROBERTS

While York Minster burned so did the reactionaries

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A bolt of lightning, a flash from Heaven. Anybody who has seen *The Ten Commandments* or *Ben-Hur* understands what that means. It means God is Not Impressed. Every fool knows that if you swear a lot you will get hit by lightning. And if you blaspheme you'll get it, too. This is why it makes perfect sense to conservative Anglicans that York Minster got the Blast from Above the other day. God is Pissed Off because a pucky theologian from Leeds was consecrated Bishop of Durham. This theologian, The Reverend/Doctor/Canon David Jenkins who is now entitled to wear episcopal purple socks and live in a castle as Bishop, always writes miracles as "miracles," indicating that he is a Viper in the Bosom of the Faithful. Naturally, God decided to show all concerned What For and bring the fire down on the greatest gothic cathedral in Britain. Logical move. And part of the inexorable march of the Church of England back to a primitive nature religion.

A little while after he accepted the gig as Bishop of Durham, Canon Jenkins did some other naughty things like appear on a TV chat show called "Credo" which deals in "religious" matters. Canon Jenkins, who likes to play with people, said that the Resurrection and the Virgin Birth need not necessarily be taken in a concrete literal fashion. Well, the Communion wafers hit the fan, and the Anglican equivalent to Southern Bible Belt fundamentalists started up a petition to block his consecration. They got over 12,000 signatures, mainly off those who think divorced people shouldn't be allowed to remarry in the church, see godless communism as a bigger threat to the world than Ronald Reagan, and consider that adulterers should be stoned. The *Church of England Newspaper* called Canon Jenkins "heretical." Fleet Street rags ran "Bad Bishop" headlines. The Archbishops of Canterbury and York, the

Anglican Head Honchos, kept quiet.

Meanwhile, in a suburb of Leeds called Far Headingley, 11 Drummond Avenue was pregnant with tension. From the little Victorian drawing room to the books piled five deep in the tiny top spare room, the house exuded "No comment." Canon Jenkins' wife almost quit answering the phone. Canon Jenkins' elder daughter was safely incommunicado in Hungary. His younger daughter was dodging photographers in Oxford as she dress-shopped for the Christ Church Ball. The Canon himself just smiled and sat tight.

On David Jenkins' consecration day, there was placard-carrying Mariolators outside York Minster and a few subversive vicars in dark glasses inside. As the Archbishop of York asked the people if they would accept the Canon as their Bishop, a few shouted no but most yelled yes and David Jenkins got his mitre which fit despite his younger daughter's dire prediction that it would fall off and roll away.

Two days later, the lightning struck.

Fluke, the agnostics, yawning.

Told you so, said the Anglican reactionaries, smugly.

Now. Let's consider this. If God were so Irritated with David Jenkins as all that, wouldn't He have shot one at 11 Drummond Avenue, Far Headingley, Leeds? Or maybe right on the top of David Jenkins' shiny new mitre? God likes good art. He wouldn't burn the South Transept of one of the finest medieval cathedrals in the world because David Jenkins talks about doubt in the Church. What's more, God has impeccable timing. He wouldn't have waited two days to show His displeasure. As a cinematic *Dies Irae*, the burning of York Minster (luckily almost everything can be fixed), looked more spectacular than any given Cecil B. de Mille baroque. But it was a bit short on theological portent.

Elliott from page 1

FSU pre-meds.

"It was a natural marriage," Elliott said. "At the time, UF was limited, and FSU had an outstanding science faculty."

The PIMS program also serves another purpose: placing doctors in underserved areas.

"We had the task of searching for bright and developing students who would have more of a likelihood of returning to these areas," Elliott said.

Generally educated in rural schools, these students might not make the grades to get into medical school. Yet, once through the PIMS program, they often eclipse their non-PIMS rivals.

Elliott's first change of occupation at FSU came in 1978 as he moved into the role of associate vice president for academic affairs and director of academic support systems. He was charged with the task of coordinating the academic support systems—namely administration, financial aid, the National Merit and National Achievement Scholars project, the academic

information and data systems group, community college relations, and records and regulations.

"Dr. Elliott took over an operation that needed reform," said Dr. Bernard Slinger, president of FSU. "He has made the system much more effective."

One reason Elliott says he's leaving his vice presidential office is the enormous quantity of red tape that government regulations have brought about.

"Though their intentions are good, there has been an extraordinary amount of recent interference from state agencies," Elliott said. "We are in a morass of report writing."

You now spend all of your time doing reports on what you said you were going to do. We badly need deregulation," Elliott said.

As for when he assumes his new position, Elliott isn't sure. Depending on his replacement, it could be anytime between September and December.

"I look forward to being accessible to the individual student," Elliott said. "A lot of what passes for great teaching is individual teaching. I look forward to that challenge."

Florida Flambeau Wednesday, July 18, 1984 / 3

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Darts and laurels

Laurel: To New York Gov. Mario Cuomo for his sterling performance as key note speaker at the Democratic National Convention Monday night. In an age when the world's ultimate media candidate, Ronald Reagan, has so blinded the public to the crushing injustice and outright cruelty of his policies, it is refreshing indeed to hear a talented public speaker put it all into perspective. We wish Walter Mondale, whose message is pretty much the same as Cuomo's, shared the governor's speaking skills. Failing that, we hope to hear from Cuomo often this fall. He's the perfect foil to that smiling villain in the White House.

Dart: to President Reagan, for the nonsense he's talking about crime these days—or rather for the nonsense he's sent flunky George Bush to spread for him. Bush was waxing indignant the other day that perfidious fellow, Peter Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, has bottled up the Reagan anti-crime package in committee.

Well, it turns out that Rodino isn't quite the reprobate Bush portrays. His committee has passed bills toughening criminal fines and the government's ability to collect them; tougher laws on criminal escapees and contraband in prison; and has tightened up the federal child pornography laws. What Rodino hasn't done is acquiesced in the administration's attempted blitzkrieg against the Bill of Rights. Rodino apparently considers your freedom from police and abuse more important than the administration does. Consequently, he's helped deep-six a federal death-penalty, and laws to allow introduction of illegally obtained evidence in the courts and preventive detention of criminal suspects, among other things.

What Bush's remarks amount to is more humbug from the oval office. But then there's been a lot of that over the past three-and-a-half-years. In the first place, crime is currently on the decline—this without the administration's ham-fisted crime-fighting tactics. In fact, the reduced crime rate probably has more to do with the aging of America. Those between 14 and 21 are most likely to commit crimes and there are fewer of them around these days. That, with neighborhood crime watch programs and other police and community efforts, has made the difference. Not draconian penalties or abuse of Americans' liberties. Your liberties.

Dart: to the Reagan administration, once again—this time, for premeditated sanctimony. In signing the federal carrot-and-stick law to raise the national drinking age, our Ron repeated the tendentious notion that creating a class of second-class citizens will reduce drunken driving deaths. We repeat: we grieve as much as anyone over the carnage caused by mixing drinking and driving, but the president's solution just won't work. We've just recently passed strict drunken driving laws; we can't understand why nobody wants to give them a chance to work.

Besides that, has it occurred to anyone that the answer to the problem might be with the driving age? We give kids as young as 15 and 16 control over tons of metal capable of moving at dizzying speeds and wreaking all manner of havoc. A more responsible approach might be to push for a higher driving age. But then, driving doesn't carry the moral weight that drinking does, so this more rational approach is less attractive to a bluenose nation. Pity. Now everyone will think they've done something about driving by American Youth.

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letters

Bad stereotype?

Editor:

The photograph which appeared on the front page of Wednesday's *Florida Flambeau* (July 11) is typical of the way in which blacks are stereotyped.

The photograph shows a young black child eating watermelon while two young white children and a white adult look on. It is not the action of the little girl which offends me; it is the fact that the picture of the black child is placed on the front page, while those pictures of the white children participating in the same activity are placed on the story's continuing page. I am shocked to believe that a newspaper of the *Flambeau's* caliber would support and promote such a stereotypical belief.

Perhaps in the future, the staff of the *Flambeau* could use greater discretion in choosing the pictures that appear with their stories. In this way, the pictures may not be as offensive to readers as this one has been to me. Pictures like the one in Wednesday's paper serve only to offend readers.

Gayle A. Ross

Sigs sorry

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincerest apologies for the shoe-polishing incident that occurred last April. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity apologizes for any inconvenience or offense that this may have caused. The act was in no way sanctioned by myself or the fraternity. It was simply an expression of over-exuberance and pride by our pledges, and was initiated solely among themselves. This act should in no way be perceived as indicative of the behavior of my fraternity or the Greek community as a whole. Sigma Phi Epsilon and the entire Greek system have constantly strived to be a positive and leading force here at Florida State University, and we shall continue to do so. Once again, on behalf of the fraternity, I apologize for the incident that the action was meant as nothing more than a harmless

show of spirit.

Gary Wilson

President, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

Who got it?

Editor:

The 1984 political campaign season is here. Qualifying for candidates ends July 20. The funding for campaigns is also fully under way. Citizens should be aware of who-gave-it and who-got-it. The key financial supporters of candidates say much about the candidates and their allegiances.

On Monday, July 23 between noon and 2 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol a "Meet the Candidates" forum will be held. All candidates are invited. This is an excellent opportunity for the voters of the area to meet the candidates one-on-one. No speeches will be given, thus allowing citizens quality time with our future public policy makers.

Paul Harvill

Common Cause/Florida

Old carrot toes

Editor:

Just a brief response to the letter in the July 16 *Flambeau* from Lara Marks concerning the lack of available grass to walk on here at FSU—brought on by the recently constructed sidewalk between the pool and Bellamy building.

Being a full-time employee here at FSU, I occasionally like to dress up a little and this entails matching accessories (i.e., high-heel shoes, pastel-colored sandals, etc.). Usually, by the time I get from the parking lot to my office, my shoes are either no longer pastel-colored (they all seem to be taking on an odd shade of orange) or my high heels are two-toned (the second color also resembles that shade of orange).

I am a child at heart and I, too, enjoy walking barefoot through the grass. But, FSU, I want to be the first to thank you for putting down that sidewalk. My shoes send their thanks too.

Hunter L. Barnett

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

COMMENTARY

Gulf War fueled by oil price shifts and foreign guns

BY RASOUL NAFISI
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

By September, Iran and Iraq will have been fighting continuously for four years.

On its surface, this war is based on an old dispute over the possession of the Shat-al-Arab waterway, which divides the two countries. Treaties and agreements signed in 1823, 1839, 1913, 1973 and 1975 were designed to settle the conflict, but the disagreements still persist.

There are more recent political drives which sparked the Persian Gulf war. With the Iranian army in disarray after the 1979 revolution that deposed the Shah, President Saddam Hussein of Iraq moved on his long-standing desire to seize Khuzestan, the oil rich province of Iran. By capturing Khuzestan, Hussein would have been able to put an end to Iran's supremacy in the Gulf region and to shoulder the mantle of guardian of the Gulf oil routes and assume the leadership of the Arab countries.

Hussein's paranoia was also instrumental in initiating the war. A plot for a coup which cost the lives of 23 top Iraq leaders was set in motion by the Shi'a, an Iranian sect of Islam. Iraq's population is predominantly Shi'a and the Shi'a clerics were engaging in provocative activities. On top of it all were fervent speeches of Ayatollah Khomeini, Bani Sadr and Qotbzadeh, in March and April 1979, in which all three predicted another Islamic revolution in Iraq and described the overthrow of Hussein as inevitable.

The new government of Iran might have been looking for another Islamic revolution in Iran, but whether they had been actively pursuing that goal or not is not substantiated. Iran had a leaderless army at the time. It had reduced army service by half and, at the same time, was in the middle of the hostage crisis and had lost its main supplier of arms, the United States.

The curious fact about the Gulf War is not only that the two countries accuse each other of starting the war, but that each also blamed the other for working on the behalf of the superpowers. Again, the accusation of working for the superpowers—a belief which overwhelms most political analysis of the Middle East—cannot be substantiated. Iraq, after being dependent on Soviet arms for about a decade, diversified its arms suppliers in the early '70s, and ever since has tried to maintain a balance between the East and the West. Iran also, after being a surrogate power for a century, is now experiencing a genuine and passionate independence.

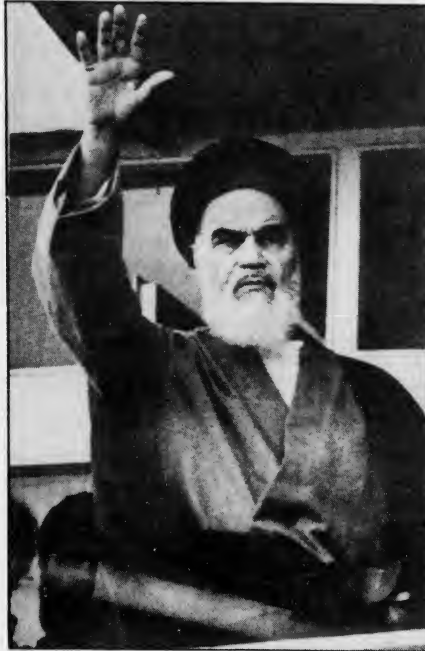
Both Iran and Iraq are in fact providing impressive examples of the growing power and independence of the Third World Nations. Despite this, neither of the combatant countries can operate independently of the imperatives of world economic order.

...

Militarization of the Middle East did not start with the Persian Gulf conflict. Arms sales to the region are more closely tied to the fluctuations in oil prices than to military requirements. Nonetheless, the Iran-Iraq war has been effective in intensifying the militarization of the Middle East and boosting declining global arms trade. The stagnation of the international arms trade is basically tangled with the oil glut, and a regional war can not do much about it.

The relationship between arms sales and oil price hikes are particularly evident since the 1972 increase in oil prices. Immediately after that event, the growth in real military expenditures worldwide went up to 12 percent. The Middle East is currently the main arms recipient, receiving 51 percent of arms transfers to developing countries, according to the U.S. State Department. It is noteworthy that Middle Eastern countries' arms spending jumped tenfold—from \$4.7 billion in 1962 to \$46.7 billion in 1980.

The present glut in the international oil market has brought the arms trade to a decline. The 12 percent rate of increase in growth in the arms market dropped to two percent between 1975 and 1980, despite increases in the price of oil; rode to five percent between 1980 and 1982 and dropped again to an estimated two percent between 1982 and 1984. The three percent growth of '80-'82 can be roughly



Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini: oil merchant and arms buyer.

connected to the Gulf War.

France is the third largest exporter of arms in the world, after the United States and the Soviet Union. France suffered a 27 percent decline in its arms sales abroad in 1983, compared to 1982. Since then, Iraq has been buying billions of dollars worth of arms from French companies. As recently as last February, Saudi Arabia purchased \$4.2 billion worth of arms from France, while the United Arab Emirates were negotiating a \$3.7 billion arms deal with that country.

All of these dollars are blessings for the crisis-ridden arms trade of France.

Iraq has been forced to spend more on defense than Iran. A nation of 14 million people—one third the population of Iran—Iraq has essentially relied upon heavy infantry in the war. As a result, Iraq has been spending an estimated \$1.5 billion per month on its war. Iran is spending much less to keep its one million soldiers in the front. Iran has used light infantry in the war.

While Iraq's arms suppliers are the Soviet Union and France, Iran, ironically enough, has continued, to a large degree, to be a consumer of American arms. Even though there is no official arms trade between the two countries, State Department statistics show that about half of Iran's arms purchases between 1978 and 1982 came from the U.S.

Arms have found their way to Iran through a number of channels. For example, in mid-1983 it was revealed that millions of dollars worth of weapons were illegally exported to Iran from the U.S. According to *Newsweek* magazine, U.S. officials admitted that "the traffic of U.S. arms to Iran is out of control." But the arms exports of the U.S. are not limited to those illegal sales. U.S. allies and the black markets in Europe have also been busy selling arms to Iran. Since Iran was the military protégé of the United States before the 1979 revolution, it cannot switch to another system overnight, even if the Iranian government wanted to. Between 1970 and 1979, the Shah of Iran bought \$17 billion dollars worth of armaments from the United States. That legacy alone would cause Iran to continue buying guns, parts and ammunition from its traditional supplier. Nonetheless, the entry of North Korea, Libya, Syria and possibly China into the Iranian weapons market will mean more diversification and less dependency by Iran on a single arms source in the future.

The writer is a doctoral student in Policy Studies at Florida State's School of Education, Department of Foundation and Policy Studies. Next: The Politics of Marine Insurance and The Geopolitical Angle.

Hart plays suitor to Bob Graham; Graham remains loyal to Mondale

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN FRANCISCO—Florida Gov. Bob Graham met for 30 minutes Tuesday with Sen. Gary Hart, who tried to persuade him to change his mind about who to support, but Graham said he remains committed to Walter Mondale.

Another Floridian, Rep. Claude Pepper, an influential spokesman for the nation's 28 million elderly, told the convention President Reagan "can't seem to keep his itchy hands off Social Security."

"I told him I was pledged to Walter Mondale," said Graham in an interview after the meeting at Hart's headquarters hotel.

Graham said he and Hart talked "about his electability and the reasons he should be nominated." Throughout the campaign, Hart has referred repeatedly to polls that show him trailing President Reagan by a smaller margin than his rival. The Colorado senator says he appeals to independents and young professional people, two constituency groups where Mondale's support has been weak.

"He said he's not withdrawing and he's going to try to get the votes necessary to deny Walter Mondale a first ballot victory," said Graham. "He's trying to do it in a positive way."

The governor said Hart apparently intends to see as many uncommitted delegates as possible before Wednesday night's first ballot.

Steve Hull, Graham's press secretary, who sat in on the meeting, said Hart told Graham he would need to swing over between 200 and 300 delegates to deny Mondale the nomination.

"Hart exuded a great deal of confidence," said Hull. "He feels he still has a good chance to win."

Hull said Hart plans to spend the last 36 hours before the vote lobbying every delegate he can reach.

Hart "felt good" about his recent acquisition of at least three previously uncommitted Florida delegates, including state House Speaker Lee Moffitt, said the spokesman.

Pepper told the convention America's senior citizens are "the sleeping giant of American politics."

But he said they have awakened in time to help defeat Reagan.

He credited a "Democratic Congress" with saving the Social Security system when it faced bankruptcy last year.

"Even now, after we made Social Security solvent and sound for the next 75 years, and President Reagan promised to preserve it, Mr. Reagan has proposed more cuts," said Pepper. "He just can't seem to keep his itchy hands off of Social Security."

He accused the president of trying to cut billions of dollars from Medicare, a program co-sponsored in the Senate by Mondale.



Bob Graham

ORDINARY DAYLIGHT

The politician came to the people but the press was out to lunch

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I'm only writing this story because no one else did.

Which is a crying shame, actually. Even now, it fairly makes me salivate to recall what a great assignment it would have been. This story had everything! Two hundred and fifty local citizens hold a New England-style town meeting to do a little what-the-hell with their Congressional representative. They've studied the issues—with considerable thoroughness, in many cases—and they want to know why this one or that one didn't go through. And Lo! their congressman descends from behind a Washington desk he has occupied for 22 years, regally shaking off every challenger...and actually answers their questions!!! Democracy in action!

Whereupon the story sinks without a trace.

Let's think about this. Personally, I would like nothing better than to pick up a *Democrat* (or even—dare I say it? a *Flambeau*?) and discover that, on the previous night, my very neighbors went eyeball-to-eyeball with Our Man in D.C. and, often as not, made him wilt. It would make my day. You could make money betting on my having a cheery, productive morning. The only thing better than reading about an event like that would have been writing about it. Why didn't it happen?

There were some radio and television spots, I understand. But the local print media, for reasons of their own ranging from staff shortages to election year ethics, did not get the word out, before or after.

One regrets this. Don Fuqua might be pretty happy to minimize the numbers who learn what a long and uncomfortable evening he had last Monday week, but maybe not. For one thing, better publicity prior to the event would have provided him with a necessarily more supportive audience; the 250 who showed up tended to be die-hard politicians who got the chance to attend by being on the phone tree of some activist group: the League of Women Voters, Common Cause, Sierra Club, the National Organization for Women. For another, even his political opponents in the audience awarded Fuqua plenty of points for his appearance behind that podium, something long-time incumbents don't often find necessary to do. The usual stumbling block to the

democratic process is that, once elected, our officials decline to participate.

No, Fuqua acquitted himself well in that respect. It was the print journalists, rather, those last bastions of the checks and balance system who snatched the American political process from the jaws of Richard Nixon, yes, the very ones, who let us down.

"I don't know what happened," say Roy Ingham of the Sierra Club. "It's the kind of event that does merit coverage, if only to encourage those who participated to do it again. And to get Fuqua to do it again."

"It might not be very racy reading, but it's how our government functions."

Unfortunately, the functionings of government were at cross purposes on that day, creating what *Tallahassee Democrat* City Editor Sal Recchi terms "a judgment call." The town meeting, despite the efforts of its organizers, fell on the first day of qualifying for Fuqua's congressional election this September, and journalistic ethics *do* require a certain impartiality.

"I just didn't think it was fair to the other candidate," said Recchi. "Sure, there was community interest (in the town meeting), but there was community interest in the press conferences, too. It was just so coincidental, its being the first day of qualifying...If it weren't an election season, we'd do it differently."

"I *could* have sent a reporter. But even with 20/20 hindsight, I think I'd do the same thing. It's a judgment call. Just one of those ones that isn't too convincing to the people who disagree."

And there were many who disagreed. Just in the course of writing this, I encountered half a dozen people who either called or wrote to complain about the *Democrat's* silence and the *Flambeau's*, and there must have been more. There were simply too many folks who were angered by Fuqua's evasiveness under fire to let it go unremarked.

Said Ingham, "It reflected a good deal of skill developed in 22 years to field questions without, in many cases, giving an answer."

"There were maybe a couple of questions (out of 34) he answered satisfactorily," said NOW President Cindy Lefever.



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Fuqua: Artful dodger

Personally, I was astonished at the man's dodging ability. It seemed to me that his performance might well have caused 250 people to sit in open-mouthed awe at his verbal gymnastics. His answers were like cotton candy; they were there, they hung in the air, and then they simply melted away. For those who came to confront their congressman about issues they considered vital, like the nuclear freeze, the environment and the Equal Rights Amendment, it was an exercise in frustration.

For example, Fuqua told the audience that he'd voted against the ERA on procedural, not ideological grounds; the amount of time for debate before the vote wasn't sufficient, he said. Pressed by Lefever as to what his vote might be were all else acceptable to him, he said he'd need to hear the

Turn to DAYLIGHT, page 7

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

LONDON—An unmanned train traveling nearly 100 mph slammed into a nuclear waste container in a mock accident Tuesday to show the public there was no danger in transporting nuclear material.

"The flask survived the crash intact and we are quite satisfied," said a spokesman for the **Central Electricity Generating Board**, which spent \$2.1 million to stage the test on a rail line in northern England.

The three-car train ploughed into the huge metal container, the size of a freight car, causing the train to derail, setting off a small fire and sending smoke and debris into the air.

AMRITSAR, India—Members of a breakaway Sikh faction today began repair work on the **Golden Temple**, the religion's holiest shrine, and crews reportedly beat a priest and shrine employee who tried to stop them.

High priests of the Sikh religion had insisted that only the authorities of the Golden Temple can repair damage incurred from an army attack on the complex last month and only "after a complete pullout of the security forces."

"Anyone undertaking repair work will be considered as traitors to the Sikh religion," the priests said Monday, threatening to excommunicate Sikhs who helped in doing repairs.

nation

MILWAUKEE—A 14-year-old boy and a 28-year-old man were in custody Tuesday in the "show-off" rape of a woman who was assaulted and displayed to laughing onlookers as she lay blindfolded in the trunk of her car.

Police said the 18-year-old woman was forced into her car on a parking ramp, assaulted for an hour, blindfolded with pieces of her torn dress, stuffed in the trunk and then displayed, wearing only a slip and pantyhose, to laughing onlookers who did not try to help her.

The adult, who turned himself in Tuesday, was identified as **Philip Wayne Harvey**. He was charged with first-degree sexual assault, false imprisonment while

armed and three counts of armed robbery. The juvenile was arrested Monday by an officer acting on a citizen's tip.

BANGOR, Maine—Gay activists packed a courtroom Tuesday and watched angrily as three juveniles were allowed to remain free on charges of hurling a homosexual off a bridge in a slaying that shocked Maine's gay community.

"It says to every fag-basher this is the time—go out and get them," said activist **David McMannus** of District Court Judge David Cox' decision to allow the youths to remain free in the July 7 slaying of **Charles Howard**, 23.

Some 75 people, many wearing lavender ribbons signifying gay unity, crowded the court for the arraignments and whispered angrily when the youths were allowed to stay in their parents' custody pending a decision later this month by prosecutors on whether they would seek to try the youths as adults.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—A man whose mother had repeatedly complained about the noise from model airplanes being flown near her home has been charged with attempting to shoot them down with a rifle, police said Tuesday.

Terry Davine, 31, was to be arraigned Wednesday in Northern Berkshire District Court for allegedly firing six rounds from a .22-caliber rifle at model airplanes circling above the **Charles H. McCann Technical School**, police said.

state

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Someone invaded movie star **Burt Reynolds'** Florida ranch and killed one of his pet deer, the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission reported Tuesday.

Logan Fleming, manager of Reynolds' BR ranch near Jupiter, discovered the eight-point, Florida whitetail buck deer missing last week from a large animal compound where 12 deer were kept.

Game commission investigators uncovered evidence that indicates the deer was killed inside the compound before being removed, a commission spokesman said.

With the roll call to nominate Reagan's opponent set for Wednesday night, there was no indication Mondale was losing any of his delegates, despite the flaring of brushfires in one special interest group after another—the kinds of crises that ebb and flow at any major meeting of Democrats.

The second convention session was Jackson's day in the spotlight, with a prime-time television spot reserved for his address—the capstone of his dramatic and sometimes controversial campaign.

Mondale forces sought to find accommodation with Jackson, a force badly needed in the November election after he brought up to 2 million new black voters into the election process during the spring primary season.

said **Paul Harvill**, a local activist with Common Cause. "I was very pleased with the turnout and hope we'll have them on a regular basis. Once every couple of months at least."

Harvill thinks that the evening's tension was the result of "steam that built up because Fuqua hasn't been doing these too often."

"I hope he realizes that. He has nothing to lose at all, because he has a secure seat, and something to gain: the confidence of his constituents," Harvill said. "To me, a town meeting is a very important part of the democratic process."

To me, too. When a town meeting is held, I want to know about it. I want to be there, and I want everyone else in town to have the same chance. And we need press participation for this to happen. What leverage we have in confronting our representatives, what pressure we can apply to let them know what we think and get them to vote accordingly, we need effective communications to maintain.

It's not just a question of catching a politician in lies or evasions. It's a question of letting the public see that so-called "little people" just like themselves can stand up to the Powers That Be, look them in the eye, and remind them who handed them the power in the first place. Without that reassurance, too many men and women on the street will continue feeling too powerless and ineffective to be political at all.

Convention

from page 1
have now been burned to a crisp by Reaganomics," Jackson said.

The Mondale camp had hoped to avoid a fight on the platform, but negotiations broke down as the afternoon session began and the floor battle over four Jackson minority planks began. But the debate proceeded with no rancor—hardly a fight for those who have witnessed the bloody Democratic convention battles of the recent past.

Mondale at the last minute agreed to accept Hart's one minority plank outlining the conditions under which the United States should use military force.

Daylight

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arguments. A large segment of the audience, aware of Fuqua's poor record on equal rights, responded with hisses.

"It was less than candid of him to take the position he did, because everyone knows his position on ERA," Ingham said. "He was talking out of both sides of his mouth."

"The procedural nonsense is quite the norm (in a legislative situation)," added Lefever. "For him to use that as an excuse to vote against the ERA is appalling."

But frustration or no, friend and foe agreed on the value of the evening.

"I thought it was a very positive expression of the way our representative government should be working," said **Ira Schorr** of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition. "It provided an opportunity for people to talk directly to their congressman. That means you break down the barrier of his seclusion and isolation in Washington. It was a very cathartic evening for the people who were there, a chance for them to express a lot of information and emotion."

"The other image I had was a great respect for Fuqua in that he took it all with great equanimity, and even though he didn't answer any questions directly, he didn't get angry," Schorr said.

"Representative Fuqua did one of the most important things a representative ought to do: meet his constituents,"

Florida Flambeau Wednesday, July 18, 1984 / 7

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Frankie Lymon: rise and fall of a pop legend

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Teenagers featuring Frankie Lymon, 1957/1984, Roulette Records.

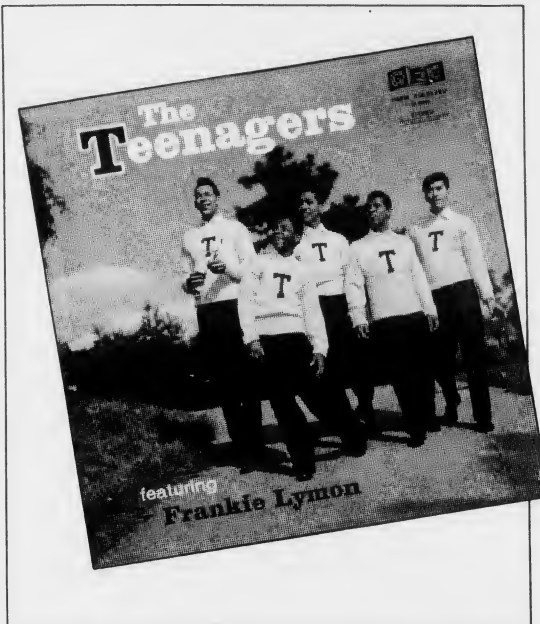
Almost invariably, rock 'n' roll legends are corny stuff, straight off a B-movie they'll only show at 4 a.m.: singer has talent, is discovered by agent or producer, then exploited 'til he or she hits big. Famous for fifteen minutes, twenty if they're truly lucky, they soon fall into the abyss of has-beens and forgottenness, then the agent or producer has the task of scouring the streets 'til he or she scores again. It's been done a million times, ever since they figured out how to make sounds come out of vinyl grooves, or float over static-charged airwaves. The one variable in this mass constant, of course, is talent. Some people have it, have it good, and everyone else either fakes it or has their image carefully molded to make the public overlook their technical faults.

If anyone is remembered in such an ever-changing, hydra-like forum as pop music, they must have a fatal aura, or just be so good nobody in their right minds could forget them. When there's both—that bizarre combination of innocence and decadence—they automatically inherit some cult status, whether they stay on the tip of everyone's tongue or not.

Frankie Lymon certainly occupies that last category. No one under thirty—music buffs aside—is likely to know, or care, who he is, or what he did, irregardless of his impact on the forces of music to this day. He had his time at the top, did whatever he could as long as anyone would listen, then slipped away slowly, painfully.

When producer George Goldner discovered Lymon and his four cohorts in 1955, they were nobodys, junior-high kids who harmonized on Harlem street-corners, just like five hundred others beside them. Singing a *capella* doo-wop, they followed the formula prescribed by countless black pop, blues, and gospel groups before them. What had changed, of course, and the music made silly and secular: the bass sang nonsense syllables ("doo doo, shoo-by-doo-by-doo-dah"), the baritone and tenors filling in the middle, echoing the lead or *ooing* harmonic chords. Then the soprano came in, his voice fluttering above the others, singing whatever the lyrics were—often less pertinent than the bass' business. As a sound, it was dynamic and affecting. When done well, with real feeling and ingenuity, there was nothing like it anywhere else.

Goldner, a New York music hustler who operated some big black labels, Gee, Gone, and End, was always on the lookout for new talent. His first successful record was The Crows' "Gee"—a godawful r&b number that hit big on the white charts in late 1954, posing a serious threat to the Caucasian pap of Patti Page and her ilk. When Elvis Presley arrived in



IN THE MIX

'55, the charts, radio stations, and public were automatically open to the rawer, new sounds coming out of the South and North, including all sorts of black music that would've been taboo two years earlier.

Goldner had some other hits, none of them too big, but he'd made a name for himself, which was a start. When he heard Lymon and his group, the Teenagers, singing "Why Do Fools Fall In Love," which 13-year-old Frankie had composed, he was impressed. They were a little sloppy, he told them, and they'd have to polish up their act before he'd record them. Practicing in vacant schoolrooms, at home, out under the streetlamps, it wasn't long before they reported back to him.

"Why Do Fools ..." was an instant smash, the kind of record that explodes volcanically and refuses to let you ignore it. Bassist Sherman Garnes kicks it off ("EH-doo-bah d-doo-bah d-doo-bah, DUH DUH"). Then Lymon, one of the finest, most ebullient voices in pop-music history, bursts in, augmented by the baritone and tenors.

With Goldner's additions—drums and wild, screeching sax—it was the most perfect record in all of rock 'n' roll. It had everything; it was raucous and well-crafted.

After "Why" hit Number One in the black charts, and Number Seven in the white, Goldner knew he was into something good. Several singles followed: "I Want You To Be My Girl," "I Promise To Remember," "The ABCs of Love," "I'm Not A Juvenile Delinquent," and "Goody Goody." None of them did quite so well as the first, but they never failed musically. Goldner's interpretation of them was made, with a gigantic, insanely infectious sound. Some of their songs were inferior rehashes of "Why Do Fools ..." other bizarre novelty songs ("ABCs of Love" and its numerical partner, "Baby, Baby"). It didn't matter; only the sound, the driving, soulful sound, accounted for anything.

By 1957, they'd run their course in the charts, appeared in "Rock, Rock, Rock," an Alan Freed film, and put out an album, *The Teenagers Featuring Frankie Lymon*. They had the competition of myriad black groups, some better, some worse, but none nearly as combusive and direct. Frankie began an ill-fated solo career ("Little Bitty Pretty One" was a minor hit at #58). Confused and dejected, he relied on that favorite crutch of the down-and-out musician—heroin. A millionaire at 16 and a has-been by 20, he soon became a hopeless drug addict, dying of an overdose in his mother's Harlem flat in 1968. A rotten ending, but typical.

Lymon, like dozens before and after him, got put through the fatal, fickle wringer of public taste. It's a pity he didn't persevere, change tactics, or do whatever it took to keep him going. He had talent coming out of his ears; anyone who's heard his records can attest to that. He inspired many other singers, including Arlene Smith of the Chantels, Ronnie Spector, and, most recently, Michael Jackson, but his voice is the best of them all. High, loud, and solid, bursting with youthful enthusiasm and optimism, uncorrupted save its slight ironic edge, it's innocence personified; the kind of innocence that deserves to be eternal.

Like all pop-culture legends, Lymon's legacy has undiminished immediacy. The dozen cuts on this album are almost too big for their bearings; they barely remain on the record. Lymon and his backups (besides Garnes, Joe Negrioni, Herman Santiago, and Jimmy Merchant) sounded big by themselves, but with Goldner's hand they soared toward levels of sonic inspiration nobody had even considered 'til then.

And perhaps it's best that all this came out in one brief explosion. If pop music has any permanence, it's accidental. It isn't conceived to last forever; it's only for today. Lymon's Big Bang is still resonating in the heart of the music. If it's lost its soul, that's the fault of the less creative people who inherited it. Certainly even the overrated Jackson clan pales in comparison with Frankie Lymon and the Teenagers—and they never needed millions of dollars or a Victory Tour to tell you how good they are. "Who can explain?," as one of Frankie's songs goes.

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BOOKS

Woodward's 'Wired': who needs to know?

BY MARK HINSON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Wired—The Short Life and Fast Times of John Belushi by Bob Woodward (\$17.95 Simon & Schuster)

It's no secret that comedian John Belushi was a hellraiser when he was alive. Stories of his voracious appetite for the fast lane were common and almost expected of him. When he died of a heroin-and-cocaine overdose in a flea-bag L.A. motel it was sad, but not particularly shocking.

Now empire-topping journalist Bob Woodward has presented us with another in the unending genre of "truth revealing" post mortem celebrity biographies. We must ask ourselves: is this really necessary?

• When Albert Goldman presented us with his sordid bio of Elvis we were truly shocked. A bit appalled, but shocked nonetheless. Who would have known that the once polite teenage heartthrob turned into a fat, middle-aged man who loved to watch his pet monkey goose naked girls? Goldman delivered a frightening tale of fame, wealth and madness. Elvis' was an image which Goldman thoroughly toppled.

Of course, Bing Crosby and Joan Crawford were done in by their own children following their deaths. We were shocked when we heard of Crawford's fanatical methods of child discipline and who can ever picture good ol' Bing battering his children with verbal abuse? The glamorous



John Belushi: wild on-and off-screen

facades of both actors were wrecked.

In Belushi's case it's hard to be shocked by his quirky actions. His crazed public image wasn't much different from his personal life. When the reader is treated to the knowledge that Mr. Belushi, with a head full of coke, tried to tear Carly Simon's dress off at a party in Martha's Vineyard, it comes as no surprise. We sit back and say, "Yep, I can see Belushi doing that."

We are privy to information we already know (or at least suspected). *Wired* flounders in endless tales of

cocaine binges and other excesses.

Worst is Woodward's narrative voice. When reading the book you are beaten over the head by his reverberating moral: "See, I told you cocaine can kill you! See? See?" Of course, he is correct that cocaine and drugs can kill, and he is right not to romanticize the death of Belushi. His pious and preachy tone soon becomes as unpleasant as a grammar school classroom tattletale's. *Wired* becomes a grotesque morality play.

In such an unnecessary and tabloidish genre as ghoulish celebrity bios Woodward only reiterates the obvious. When a person's life ends in such a horrible manner and wretched place as Belushi's it isn't very hard to fill in the blanks of what must have preceded the fall. Woodward seems to take a smug, cheap thrill in filling in these sordid blanks.



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sports

FAMU's Mark Orlando resigns

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M assistant football coach Mark Orlando resigned from the school to accept a similar position at Tennessee State in Nashville, it was announced Monday.

According to FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard, the Buffalo native accepted the job, which entails coaching the backfield, for financial reasons. "The position pays much more than we were paying him, and he had expressed concern about making more money," Hubbard said Tuesday.

Orlando coached FAMU's quarterbacks as well as the wide receivers. Hubbard said he does not plan to name a replacement, and will assume the responsibility along with his job as running backs coach, offensive and defensive coordinator. "At this point I'm holding off," Hubbard said. "I think it's going to be interesting, but I think we'll come through. Right now I'm

planning to wait basically because it's so late. If I brought in a new coach, I'd have to coach him on how to coach the players."

Hubbard described Orlando as a "hard worker" who "gave what he had to give" and said that there were no hard feelings about the coach's departure. "We're going to be playing against each other, too, so there'll be no love lost, either," Hubbard joked. "I wish him well."

Orlando, who was unavailable for comment, joined FAMU's coaching staff in 1979, working with the backfield players. Last Year, he was named offensive coordinator, but worked mainly with quarterbacks and wide receivers. He received his Bachelors degree in physical education at Florida State in 1973, and earned a master's degree at FAMU in 1983 in the same field.

Olympic athlete transfers to FSU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Penny Stone of Johnsonville, S.C. has transferred from Clemson and will play for Florida State's women's basketball team this fall.

In addition to her basketball skills, Stone is one of the top handball players in the country. "For the past two years she has been a member of the Olympic handball team," FSU coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said. Stone, who averaged 29 points and 12 rebounds a game in high school as well as being named to Converse's High School All-America team, will be participating in the

upcoming Summer Olympics before coming to Tallahassee.

"I'm very excited about getting her," Dykehouse-Allen said. "Her intensity and maturity is much needed on my freshman/sophomore team."

I think it's real fortunate getting an Olympic caliber athlete on our team."

The 5-9 guard-forward will also play a part as a team leader, according to Dykehouse-Allen.

"What's good about her is she's an unbelievable

jumper," Dykehouse-Allen said. "She's an excellent rebounder."



Dykehouse-Allen

Former FSU football player pleads guilty to drug charges

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Former Florida State offensive lineman Eric Ryan pleaded guilty last Monday to federal charges of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and conspiracy.

Ryan, who played for FSU from 1979 to 1982, was arrested on May 9 in Tallahassee after he sold ten ounces of cocaine to an undercover Drug Enforcement Agency member. A subsequent search of Ryan's residence produced a triple beam balance, inositol (a cutting material) and other items

on which traces of cocaine were found.

Ryan had been the subject of an investigation conducted by the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force, including the United States Attorney's, the DEA, the FDLE, the Leon County Sheriff's Department and the Tallahassee Police Department. He now faces a maximum penalty of 30 years imprisonment and a \$50,000 fine. Sentencing is expected in approximately 45 days.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State University Intramural Department will be having their famous over-the-line tournament this coming Tuesday, July 24. The tournament will begin at 6 p.m. For more information call 644-2430 or come by 136 Tully.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland—Scotland's oldest University Tuesday honored one of

golf's greatest ambassadors two days before the start of the 113th British Open Golf Championship. Jack Nicklaus, who tees off Thursday for the first of four rounds at the Old Course on which he has won the open twice, had an honorary doctorate of Laws conferred upon him by the University of St. Andrews.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Soviets call LA Summer Olympics 'dangerous'

UPI

MOSCOW— The Soviet Union unleashed a propaganda barrage Tuesday as other athletes arrived for the Los Angeles Olympics, labeling the event dangerous, commercial and the "games in gas masks."

The trade union newspaper *Trud* ran letters from readers supporting the Soviet Boycott of the American Olympics, saying it so far had 1004 letters backing the government and only 12 against—including one who later repented his "gross mistake."

"We denounce the U.S. policy and fear for the lives of our athletes," said a letter signed by an A. Pelin on behalf of 47 colleagues at his factory in the Ukraine.

"We believe that all the Soviet people sighed with relief on hearing about the National Olympic Committee decision," his letter said.

Another letter writer said the United States "is swept by a gold rush," and said the Olympics should have been taken away because of the American attempt to commercialize the competition.

The boycott by the Soviet Union and all its East Bloc allies except Romania has damaged the level of competition at the

two-week games opening July 28, but other athletes from around the world began arriving Monday.

Despite the official condemnation of the games, unusually large groups of Soviet citizens have been stopping outside the U.S. Embassy to examine a display of photos about the Los Angeles Olympics.

The Soviet Union pulled out in May, charging that there was inadequate security for its athletes. Threatening letters signed by the Ku Klux Klan, which the United States believes were Soviet disinformation, were directed at foreign athletes earlier this month.

"We should not be overly polite with U.S. authorities if they organize all kinds of provocations and acts of subversion against our country," said a letter signed with 15 names.

The campaign also revived the charges of inhumane pollution levels that Soviet Union had used in complaints registered well before the boycott was announced.

The daily newspaper *Sovetsky Sport* titled its story "The Games in Gas Masks," warning that the health of athletes could be endangered by high temperatures and "extraordinary" smog.

Tallahasseean to compete for rollerskating crown

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahasseean Pete Butler, who recently, qualified for the national speed rollerskating championships, has been undergoing very rigorous workouts while preparing for the upcoming national championship.

Butler, 20, teamed with partner Paul Collozo, 16, of West Palm Beach to finish second in the Senior division of the two man 5,000-relay, in Orlando in late June. Their regional championship time was five seconds faster than the national record.

"The regionals covered seven states," Butler said. "I feel we can hang with the best competition in the nation." Butler and Collozo finished second in the regionals.

Butler and his team, the Trailblazers, are based in North Palm Beach, and currently training in West Palm Beach for the national championships, to be held in Lincoln, Neb., August 5-8. Members of the team have been skating four days a week and have also been riding bike at least 300 miles a week as part of their training.

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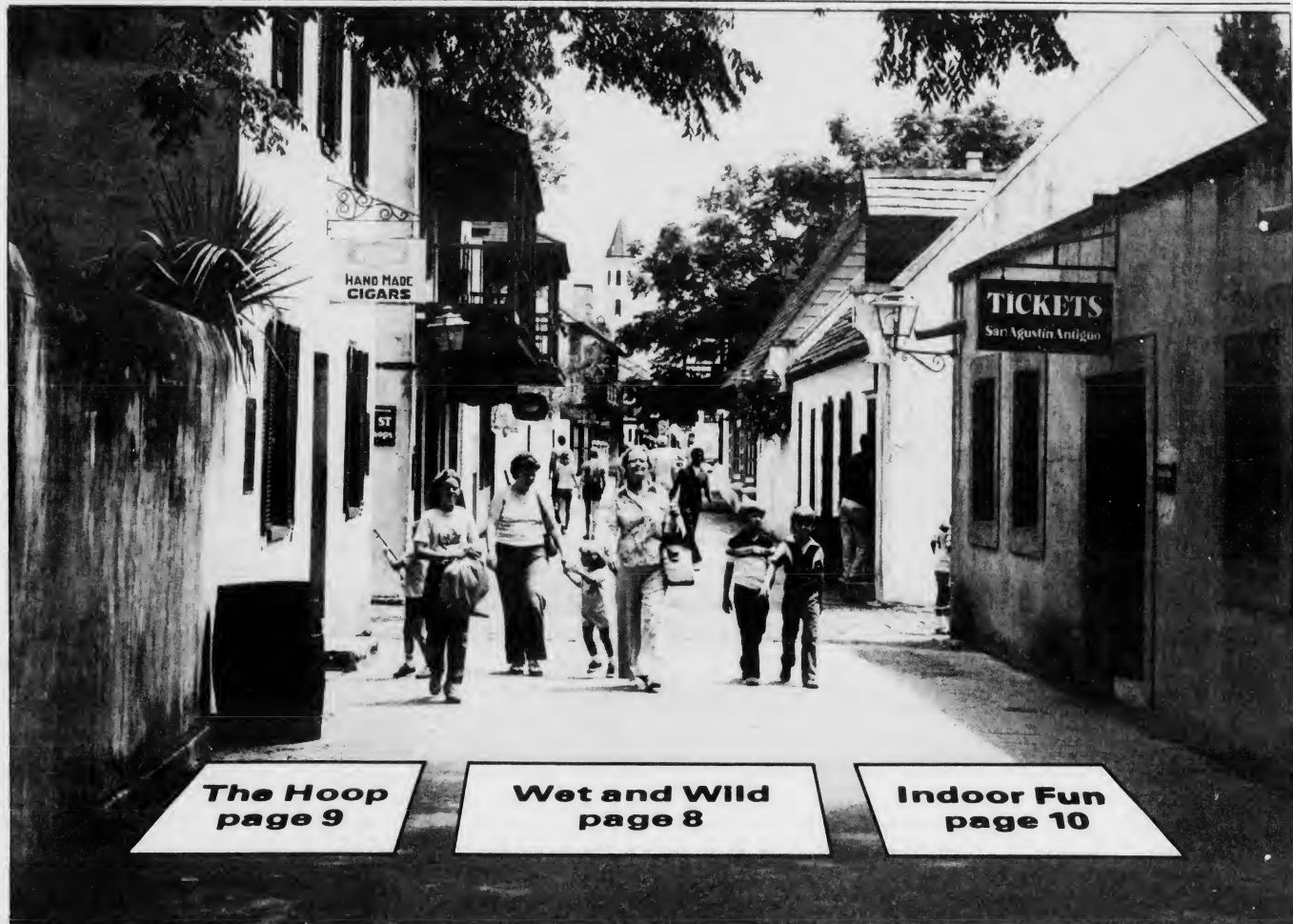


Photo courtesy Division of Tourism

Browse through America's oldest town

It's the strangest mix in the New World. Within the same six or seven block stretch, you can find the utter shamelessness of Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not Museum; the brooding medieval melancholy of the skulls embossed on the dark wood casket of Don Pedro Menendez de Aviles, the city's founder at the Nombre de Dios mission; the Tiffanian excess of America's Gilded Age of millionaires in the Lightner Museum; and, of course, stall after stand after gas station chock full of the very best in tacky Florida souvenirs. You know, ashtrays shaped like little toilets—"Put your butt here", postcards with big-bosomed women—the scenes change and the women are different, but the cards all say "Florida or bust"—map of Florida dish towels, and the loudest tropical shirts for tourists this side of Hawaii.

And then there are the tourists themselves. Conversation overheard in Potter's Wax Museum, standing in front of a grouping that included da Vinci, Raphael, Rubens, Michelangelo and Titian:

Child: Dad, who's that?

Dad: (after some consideration) That's Leonardo da Vinci.

Story by Deborah Hartley

He's a famous painter who cut his ear off.

But that's the charm of our nation's oldest city. You might be overwhelmed—or even a little sickened—by the stuffed, two-headed calf in the Believe-It-Or-Not Museum. But not when you watch an alarmed Dad who's come all the way from London, England to view Robert L. Ripley's marvels wrestle his little daughter out of one of the exhibits: "No, no Felicity. Not in the Iron Maiden."

Herewith, a listing of things to do and see in St. Augustine in a day. You can make the drive from Tallahassee on Interstate 10 in about four hours, and WFSU-FM's signal will last you until just outside Jacksonville.

Do visit Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not Museum. All kidding aside, Bob Ripley, the "Modern Marco Polo," did some world-class kitsch collecting. Surrender to your darker desires—you know, in your heart of hearts, that you really do want to see the Three-Eyed Man.

Then try the Lightner Museum in downtown St.

Augustine, right across from the Byzantine marvel of Flagler College. When Henry M. Flagler, a partner with John D. Rockefeller in the bad old days of the Standard Oil Company, owned the Lightner it was an elegant resort hotel, part of Flagler's grandiose scheme to turn St. Augustine into the "American Riviera." The museum has left the gentleman's steam baths intact, and you can see all the exposed pipes, the spigots that opened to discharge regular hot water or hot sea water. Imagine the robber barons sitting around draped in towels carving up American industry. The museum houses outrageously opulent glassware and furnishings—"Brilliant Period" cut glass, Victorian art glass and a room full of the works of Louis Comfort Tiffany. The whole effect is almost too much to take in at once—a great deal of the stuff is so extravagantly gilded, carved and claw-handled that it's downright ugly. A millionaire's nightmare.

The mission of Nombre de Dios would be a good place to round out a morning or afternoon in St. Augustine. Down

Turn to BROWSE, page 14

Strict lease agreement may force health food store out of mall

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Unless its profits make a sudden surge, Taproot—a natural foods restaurant that has been a fixture of Tallahassee's food scene for nine years—will no longer be serving its brand of holistic fast food in Governor's Square Mall.

According to Adrienne Carrion and George Kousaleos, owner/managers of the popular local eatery, the lease on their 385-square-foot mall space is running out, and the chances of it being renewed are slim.

The lease Carrion and Kousaleos signed with the mall five years ago stipulated an automatic renewal—so long as Taproot grossed \$150,000 in profits in the fifth year of its mall tenancy. Although Carrion says that sales have increased consistently year after year, Taproot will fall between \$20,000 and \$25,000 short of the \$150,000 requirement.

"Five years ago the mall people came to us and convinced us to come to the mall," said Carrion. "It's been a real uphill battle to be there, because we're not part of a franchise—we don't have someone to back us up financially."

According to Kousaleos, in the beginning the mall wanted to create a unique tenant mix of franchise eateries and local eateries. Taproot and Lucy Ho's Bamboo Garden are the only food outlets located in Governor's Square Mall that had local operations before the mall opened.

"We feel that we've served this area well," said Kousaleos. "People have been happy with the food and happy that a local food organization like Taproot is located in the mall."

All mall vendors submit a monthly financial report to the management. Once each quarter, the mall office compiles a ranking of vendors, grading them according to dollars taken in per square foot of shop space. According to Kousaleos, Taproot has consistently been ranked sixth or seventh out of 20 eateries, and was once ranked as high as third.

Taproot pays \$1,500 a month to rent its mall space, according to Carrion.

"That figure includes utilities, sales tax, property tax, a two percent charge for mall upkeep and a six percent charge for the honor of being there," said Carrion. "Fifteen hundred dollars a month is high for a business that grosses \$10,000 to \$11,000 per month."

Because of its location in the mall, directly under a walkway, Taproot could not install an oven. The owners built a commissary in Railroad Square to handle the preparation of cooked food, such as the whole-grain baked goods that are Taproot's most popular items. The commissary has also allowed Taproot to branch out into a small-scale wholesale and catering business.

"Our sales went up 20 percent after building the commissary," said Carrion.

Carrion and Kousaleos believe that there are other reasons for the mall's seeming eagerness to send them on their way than their inability to meet the \$150,000 lease requirement.

According to Kousaleos, there has been a rumor afloat that the Rouse Company—which owns Governor's Square Mall—approached an Atlanta-based health food operation called "Delights" and offered them Taproot's space in the mall.

Mall manager Eric Litz, who has been at Governor's Square since December, declined comment on the rumor, and said that landlord-tenant relations are confidential.

"I can't discuss the lease agreements with the media," said Litz. "I can only discuss such matters with the vendors themselves."

Taproot is currently involved in a legal action against the mall that involves several other vendors, and is reportedly being settled out of court. Kousaleos wouldn't elaborate on the nature of the legal action—he said any public comment could jeopardize the settlement proceedings. But he did say that Taproot's involvement in the lawsuit may have something to do with the mall's alleged lack of sympathy towards his lease-renewal problems.

"The other vendors involved in the suit are anxiously watching to see what is going to happen to us, because most of them will be re-negotiating their leases in a couple of

years," said Kousaleos.

Again, Litz declined to comment on the matter, citing the private nature of the landlord-tenant relationship.

Whatever the reasons, Carrion and Kousaleos feel that they are not getting a fair shake.

"I'm bitter about the whole thing," said Carrion. "It's just not fair, after all of the hard work we've put into the business. George and I went a couple of years with little or no salary just to keep the business going."

"We've been making the money to pay our mall rent and the two and six percent surcharges," said Kousaleos. "We make more money for them per square foot than 14 of the other eateries."

And what will happen if Taproot loses its space in Governor's Square Mall?

"I don't know what will happen if we have to leave the mall," said Carrion. "It could be then end of Taproot in Tallahassee. It's too financially burdensome to start a new location."

Kousaleos said that Taproot doesn't want to leave the mall—he and Carrion enjoy being part of the Governor's Square community.

"I like the fact that we have such a nice mall, and I like being there," said Kousaleos. "My concern right now is that the mall lives up to its lease, we live up to ours, and we're there for another five years."

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An olive branch

It was the moment everyone had been waiting for; the moment when the Democratic Party would discover whether the Rev. Jesse Jackson would be satisfied with the modest concessions granted by the party to his Rainbow Coalition, or whether he would take his followers and bolt.

Jesse stayed, to everyone's great relief. And, in a speech which gave many white Americans their first glimpse of the depth of the passion of which the Baptist minister is capable, Jackson took the first important step toward healing the most dangerous of the many rifts to emerge during an especially contentious primary season—that between blacks and Jews caused by Jackson's association with Minister Louis Farrakhan.

Jackson apologized for any hurt he'd caused by that association and by his "Hymietown" remarks. He held out the olive branch. Now it's up to Jewish leaders to accept it, and to the party leadership to do its utmost to facilitate that reconciliation.

We don't discount the hurt many American Jews feel because of Jackson's association with Farrakhan. The Muslim minister's more inflammatory statements spoke directly to the insecurities suffered by a people against whom within living memory, one of history's most heinous crimes was committed. Little wonder Jews view Jackson's candidacy—and the party's courtship of the Baptist minister—with alarm.

But the divorcement between blacks and Jews is not a recent phenomenon. It is the result of years of neglect of one of the more successful political alliances in history. Blacks and Jews have long been comrades in the struggle for racial justice, but sadly, somewhere in the depths of the 1960s, the two groups began to drift apart. By the time Minister Farrakhan became an issue, the two allies were so grievously estranged that it was little wonder tempers flared as they did.

Blacks and Jewish leaders have not met to discuss common problems or matters of concern for years. In fact, it seems they'd entirely forgotten how to communicate with each other. Consequently, some blacks—the Rev. Jackson among them—failed to appreciate the approbation with which Jews greeted Farrakhan's remarks. And Jews could not understand why Jackson was so slow to break with Farrakhan—even though, as an historically persecuted group, they should have been the first to appreciate Jackson's reluctance to repudiate any member of his beleaguered minority.

But rifts can be healed, as long as the parties involved are willing to try. Jackson's speech indicated his willingness to begin to attempt a reconciliation. The first indication by spokesmen for Jewish groups is that they are willing to join with blacks in a post-convention summit. Encouraging enough. Now, we're waiting for Walter Mondale and other members of the party establishment to join in the effort.

All this will take time, of course. In the meantime, there's an election to be won. The Democrats need both factions to win. We're eager to see the peace talks begin, but delays in achieving rapprochement should not be allowed to interfere with the immediate challenge to send Reagan back to the ranch.

Another thing:

While we're at it, we can't pass up the opportunity to commend the Rev. Jackson for his mention of the farmworker boycott against the Campbell Soup company Tuesday night. The boycott over the company's refusal to bargain with the farmworkers' union has been going on for over a year, but with just a few words on prime time television—aided and abetted by network news cameras panning a sea of pro-boycott placards on the convention floor—Jackson gave the effort its biggest public relations boost yet.

We also commend Jackson for including an endorsement of the gay and lesbian struggle in his remarks. We're glad someone remembered the "invisible" component of the Rainbow coalition.

Way to go, Jesse.



COMMENTARY

Jesse Jackson won something after all

BY PAMELA DOUGLAS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Mr. Henry had no feelings, his staff agreed. Maybe he'd have called himself pragmatic, but he was the kind of newspaper editor who'd put a picture of a sick kid on the front page, dry-eyed, and bark at his young staff that sick kids sell newspapers.

So it was no surprise that when Frank Parker—the first black man ever to run for mayor of our small New England city—asked for the support of our black weekly, Mr. Henry refused.

He insisted that Parker pay for a full-page ad first. And he held off endorsing the candidate until the day before the vote, while all around us the neighborhood burst into life.

That was more than a decade ago, but plenty of cities already had black mayors. And it wasn't that we saw Frank Parker as any savior. It's just that it was finally happening to us—black power that we'd proclaimed through the '60s had become black politics in the early '70s.

And we really believed that would mean a chance to influence jobs, schools, housing, health. That it would bring less brutal police to our side of town. And a host of other dreams.

In the euphoria, we watched the vandalism around our storefront office decrease. For the first time, teen-agers drifted by wanting jobs putting out the news, now that they'd found some news worth putting out. And in the month before the primary—which was the election in our one-party town—we didn't have any stories on drug deaths, a record for us.

On the day of the primary, it seemed the entire black side of town moved en masse to the polls in something like a festival. But if Mr. Henry voted, he never did say.

That night we stayed late at the paper for the vote count. We had two banner headlines set, one in giant letters "PARKER WINS." The other, slightly smaller, "PARKER LOSES."

And we waited. The four of us on the staff hung on the portable black-and-white TV—I think Mr. Henry was inspecting the stockroom in back.

Then it was over. Parker lost. It was simple. The town had more whites than blacks, and even though the white incumbent was disliked, the whites turned out to vote against the black candidate.

So we told the boss. As brusquely as we expected, he threw away the banner proclaiming "PARKER WINS" and proceeded to set the final numbers on the "PARKER LOSES" page. The staff members slumped home, but as I turned to leave, I saw his face. Mr. Henry was crying.

Since then, more than 200 black mayors have been elected all over the country, though never in my home town. And the emotion has been muted,

along with the belief that political advantage alone would improve economic conditions.

The kind of hope that Mr. Henry had opened himself to in the final hours of the Parker campaign was again crushed in the fist of feelings that held all his other disappointments. And, like him, other blacks pulled back their horizons, even in cities that did have black mayors, when they found themselves as unemployed and as subject to racism as ever.

The community, with only relics of hope, turned to more attainable victories. If you can't fight the government, fight the gang across the street. If you have no real property, call your block your property and defend it to the death against the kids from the next block. If you have nothing to lift your dreams, get high. And, if you're a smart entrepreneur, sell the missing dreams, sell drugs.

Then came Jesse.

This time, the primary vote is not the point. No one's going to cry when he leaves the San Francisco convention not having won the Democratic nomination. We've seen too much since Frank Parker ran for mayor.

Instead, after so much loss, Jackson has produced something that seems larger, even more potent, than the political process. Now, instead of the election being the goal, the end, it has become a means to a new picture, a vision that is fresh because of its context, rather than its content alone.

Playing in grand gestures on the largest possible stage—the globe—Jackson's international statesmanship boldly suggests new alignments of power. To the unsophisticated among black observers, feeling locked in defending their tiny turf, it creates in eloquent imagery a new definition of the turf.

Psychologically, it renders the fight for your block, or the war with the gang across the street, as not the only fight available, and not the only way of contesting it.

To the blacks whom Jackson has newly brought into mainstream politics, his global context has challenged their belief in their own isolation and helplessness.

Jackson's message of the global perspective is far from new. Most recently, former U.N. ambassador, now Atlanta mayor, Andrew Young spoke clearly about U.S. relationships to Third World nations, about dialogue with the Palestinians, and about the moral dilemma of U.S. support for South Africa.

Decades earlier Malcolm X admonished American blacks to take their case before the World Court.

But Jackson's broad brushstrokes, the tangible embodiment of the philosophy, has managed to reach those whom the intellectual statements never touched, just as his campaign has reached those most left out.

Mondale takes the nomination on first ballot

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN FRANCISCO—Old-line liberal Walter Mondale of Minnesota was nominated for president by a unified Democratic Party Wednesday and sent into the uphill battle against President Reagan in the November election.

Mondale won the nomination on the first ballot at the Democratic National Convention, easily defeating Sen. Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson to end a long and often bitter primary season.

New Jersey, the state where Mondale won his last big primary victory, gave him the delegates needed to put him over the 1,967 mark needed for the nomination. That interrupted the counting, sent the convention into bedlam as delegates swinging blue and white Mondale signs danced in the aisles and batted about huge beach balls from delegation to delegation.

"We want Fritz, We want Fritz," was the chant that swept the giant convention hall.

Immediately after Mondale went over the top, Hart went to the podium and said, "There is a time to fight and a time to unite."

"Our party has made its choice and we must speak with one voice," he said. "I ask all those in this hall and across this land who fought and bled with me in so many noble battles to join with me as I ask for a motion from the floor of this convention to make unanimous the nomination of Walter F. Mondale for the Democratic Nominee for president of the United States."

Initial attempts to gavel the Democratic National Convention to order to complete the formality of the tally proved fruitless. The 6,000 delegates and alternates packed into the Moscone Center abandoned their gray folding chairs and swarmed over the litter-strewn floor as a huge blue-and-white Mondale beach balls careened over their heads.

Mondale's nomination came on the eve of the convention's history-making roll call to pick a woman—Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York—as its vice-presidential standard-bearer in the crusade to drive the Reagan administration out of Washington.

Mondale, with his wife, Joan, and three children at his side, watched the balloting on television in his 35th floor hotel suite near the convention site.

Chanting, squeals of delight and applause reverberated in a cacophony known only in American politics as the party united after a bitter and divisive primary season—but only after the names of Mondale's two major challengers, Hart and Jesse Jackson, were put in nomination for a last hurrah.

Unexpectedly long nominating speeches and prolonged demonstrations, including two sandwiching a speech by Hart, thwarted Mondale's hope of having his first-ballot victory televised during prime time on the East Coast.

Mondale, who lived a heartbeat away from the presidency as Jimmy Carter's No. 2 from 1977 to 1981, is a 56-year-old liberal from the mold of Hubert Humphrey, steeped in the party's New Deal tradition.

Hart, who battled for the nomination with tenacity, did not go down easily and his operatives worked the floor until the last minute, struggling to collect the votes to deny



Walter Mondale

Mondale his goal.

Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, formally presenting Hart's nomination to the convention, said, "It is not too late to make the right decision. It is not too late to choose." But that was not the will of the convention.

The session also offered a prime-time swan song for Hart who made a final pitch for his campaign of "new ideas"—a speech not expected to shake loose any Mondale delegates.

"The Democratic party must continue to be the party of hope, not the party of memory," the senator from Colorado told the delegates.

"Our party must propose new solutions for new times. We need nothing less than a blueprint for a new democracy," he said.

But his address was devoid of the acrimony and bitterness generated by his campaign against Mondale and carried an unqualified pledge to work for the ticket and the party after the convention.

And he told Republicans to forego any hopes that the "family tussle" has divided the Democratic party.

"Ronald Reagan has provided all the unity we need," Hart said. "Not one of us is going to sit this campaign out. You (Republicans) have made the stakes too high."

He said Democrats have a "moral imperative" to defeat Reagan.

"Ronald Reagan must not have four more years ... to sell off our environment to the highest bidder ... to turn his back on civil rights ... to send our sons to die without cause," Hart declared.

Both Hart and Jackson have pledged to support the nominee of their party, but the exact form of their unity effort remained to be worked out.

Jackson to party: Return our support

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN FRANCISCO—Jesse Jackson, telling black delegates they "ain't got nothing" from the party, laid out his demands Wednesday for the Democrats to meet now that he has fallen in line behind the national ticket.

Jackson paid an emotional visit to the convention's black caucus to make a pitch for votes on the first ballot Wednesday night from his supporters and those of Walter Mondale to give him the "leverage" he needs to pry concessions from the party.

Jackson listed three demands; that southern party chairmen make a commitment for one black member of Congress per deep South state; that the party spend the necessary money for massive voter registration drives; and that blacks be represented in the upper echelons of the party and the Mondale-Ferraro campaign.

The appearance came a day after Jackson, in a stemwinding speech, pledged his "proud" support for the Democratic nominee and just hours before his name was placed in nomination for president.

James Johnson, Mondale's campaign chairman, was asked Wednesday what role Jackson will play in the campaign. "He can be a force in the campaign," Johnson said, adding discussions are under way about voter registration and other matters.

Jackson wiped tears from his eyes and his voice cracked as he scolded the delegates for booing Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young on the convention floor Tuesday night when he took anti-Jackson positions and booing Coretta Scott King when she appeared an hour before Jackson Wednesday. King was booed when she sought an apology for Young, urging the delegates to say "you're sorry."

"You're mad because you came out here and a woman got the vice-president, the South got Bert Lance, New York had the keynote speech and (Democratic national chairman Charles) Manatt got the DNC, and you ain't got nothing," Jackson said, drawing cheers and applause from more than 500 delegates and alternates crammed into a steamy hotel ballroom.

Jackson listed his "clear" recommendations: "We meet the southern chairs. If they expect us to deliver the South, can't we get at least one congressperson per Deep South state?"

"Can't we get a commitment to spend some funds for a voter registration drive in the rural areas where people are most handicapped? Thirdly, we want our share of delegates at the DNC and our capacity to make decisions there."

"In the campaign we want senior advisors and national leaders of prominence. There is not one black senior advisor in the policy making room."

Throughout his campaign, Jackson said that in order to enthusiastically embrace the party's standard-bearer, he and his supporters would have to leave the San Francisco convention with their "self respect."

He told the black delegates if his demands are met, "We can go back home with our self respect, go back home knowing we've done our best against the odds."

In a show of unity Jackson locked arms with King and other Mondale supporters at the end of the session. Mrs. King said she agreed with Jackson's strategy and said there was no serious division in the black leadership.

Ferraro, 'twice as smart as Bush,' courts minority voters

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Geraldine Ferraro, called "twice as smart as George Bush" and more qualified than Spiro Agnew, carried her vice-presidential candidacy Wednesday to blacks, Asians and Hispanics as one "of all of us who are minorities."

The New York congresswoman, tapped by Walter Mondale as his running mate, made the rounds of Democratic National Convention caucuses one day before her expected ratification as the first woman on a major party's national ticket.

Her appearances sought to underline a basic theme—that she stands not just as a symbol of progress for white women, but for all groups historically kept at a disadvantage

by a 200-year political tradition of white male domination.

During her joint appearance with Mondale before the black caucus, Ferraro leaned forward and said in a confidential tone that a week after the fact, she still has trouble understanding her rapid rise to No. 2 on the ticket.

"But this is not about Gerry Ferraro," she said. "It's about all of us who are considered minorities."

The same message won applause from 100 Asian delegates and alternates. The congresswoman also told them, "Things are not as rosy in this country for all of us as they are for the very very wealthy."

Her House colleague, Rep. Robert Matsui

of California, conjured up Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan's vice-presidents, declaring Ferraro "more experienced than Spiro Agnew. She's twice as smart as George Bush. And she's got more charisma than any vice president we've ever had."

The daughter of an Italian immigrant, Ferraro has served three terms in the House from the Queens area of New York City, and she played on her blue-collar roots and ethnic origin.

She told the black gathering, including numerous supporters of Jesse Jackson, "We've got one of the 'Rainbow Coalition' in this (vice-presidential) spot now."

Her reception at the Hispanic caucus was tumultuous, with the delegates roaring her

name and jumping on chairs for a glimpse of her. They cheered her reminder that she voted against a controversial immigration bill that spurred some delegates to campaign—unsuccessfully—for a Hispanic boycott of the first ballot on the presidential nomination.

"Fritz, have you noticed how, like Italians, Hispanics are so unemotional?" she deadpanned.

The hotel ballroom was so tightly packed that police had to block the exit to keep people from falling over one another. The hallways were so jammed that Mondale and Ferraro were driven by motorcade around the block to a side door so they could reach the black meeting in the same hotel.

planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

TEL AVIV, Israel—Israel Wednesday reported seizing a Lebanese boat it says was involved in an attempted seaborne mass murder attack against Israeli citizens.

The military command said Israeli gunboats stopped the "Ulah" off the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli "several days ago" and "interrogation of the ship's crew continues."

The announcement said the 750-ton vessel lowered a rubber dinghy with four guerrillas on June 21-22 to attack an unspecified Israeli target. It did not say why the assault had failed. It said the four terrorists in the dinghy apparently returned to Tripoli.

MOSCOW—Three cosmonauts, including a woman, prepared Wednesday to dock their spacecraft with the Salyut-7 orbiting space station for a rendezvous with three comrades who have been in space more than five months.

Veteran cosmonauts Vladimir Dzhanibekov and Svetlana Savitskaya, the flight engineer on her second mission to the space station, and rookie Igor Volk "were feeling well," the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

nation

WATERBURY, Conn.—The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder of the Unification Church, must begin an 18-month prison sentence Friday for income tax evasion, a federal judge ruled Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Gerard L. Goettel rejected pleas for a reduced sentence or voluntary exile and ordered Moon, 64, spiritual leader of 3 million church followers worldwide, to surrender at the federal prison in Danbury.

Moon was convicted in 1982 for failing to pay taxes on \$162,000 in interest earned on nearly \$2 million kept in New York bank accounts. Moon claims it was all church contributions and he was merely the custodian.

His appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was refused on May 14.

UPPER MERIDEN, Md.—In a rare pre-dawn sweep, sheriff's deputies Wednesday awoke 80 people—men and women, doctors and lawyers, even police officers—and jailed them for failing to pay alimony and child support.

After the "non-support" arrests, which included five women, another 60 people surrendered to authorities.

"It's a shame we have to lock people up to get them to do their basic responsibilities, like putting food on the kitchen

table," said Irv Smith, a spokesman for the Prince George's County Sheriff's Department.

Fifty deputies and support personnel, divided into 15 squads, made the 80 arrests in a sweep of suburbs outside Washington, D.C., between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m.

Two weeks ago the county, in a mass mailing, offered amnesty to the 2,700 residents wanted for non-support. Only 21 took the opportunity and officials obtained arrest warrants for 400 delinquent parents.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, anxious to send a message of reassurance to Wall Street, signed a \$63 billion package of spending cuts and tax increases Wednesday in a step toward bringing huge budget deficits under control.

Reagan, who praised the bill when it passed, signed the three-year measure without fanfare. In a one-paragraph written statement, he called the measure "important legislation," but did not mention the impetus behind the bill—the deficit the White House estimates at \$180 billion in fiscal 1985.

Rather, he devoted most of his brief statement to explaining why he "must vigorously object" to "the unconstitutionality" of provisions giving the legislative branch the power to block federal agencies' contract awards.

The compromise agreement includes \$50 billion in tax increases and \$13 billion in spending reductions. About half the spending cuts are in Medicare.

The measure is part of a three-year, \$140 billion deficit reduction package, half of which is still awaiting action by Congress. Action on \$40 billion in defense spending cutbacks has been stalled by disagreement between the House, which wants to limit growth to 3.5 percent after inflation is taken into account, and Senate Republicans, who have stood behind Reagan's demand for 7 percent.

Reagan signed the legislation at a time when concern about \$180 billion-plus deficits has helped drive up interest rates, a trend his political advisers consider worrisome in an election year.

WASHINGTON—A congressional investigation that disclosed retired Adm. Hyman Rickover took gifts from a giant defense contractor while heading the Navy's shipbuilding program also produced evidence other Navy officials may have received gifts, sources said Wednesday.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., has asked the General Accounting Office to review account records of the General Dynamics Corp. to determine the extent of the gift-giving on behalf of the company's Electric Boat shipbuilding division.

Sources said internal General Dynamics documents show

that Rickover, who was interviewed on Tuesday by investigators for Dingell's Energy and Commerce subcommittee, accepted diamond earrings, silver and other gifts from the company.

The *Washington Post*, which said the gifts allegedly totaled thousands of dollars over two decades, reported the Justice Department also is investigating the matter.

SAN DIEGO—A man with a shotgun and a rifle killed 20 persons and wounded at least 13 at a McDonald's restaurant Wednesday in the worst such massacre in U.S. history. A policeman shot the gunman to death, ending the siege an hour and a half later. The killings are the largest number of people murdered in a single day in U.S. history.

state

ORLANDO—A circuit judge Wednesday sentenced convicted courthouse killer Thomas Provenzano to die in Florida's electric chair for the murder of an Orange County bailiff earlier this year.

Circuit Judge Clifford Shepard followed the recommendation made by a jury last week that Provenzano should be put to death for triggering the shootout at the Orange County Courthouse.

Shepard also sentenced Provenzano to consecutive 30-year prison terms for the attempted murder of two other bailiffs who were wounded in the Jan. 10 attack on the fourth floor of the courthouse.

Shepard was interrupted by Provenzano's sister as he read the sentence. A sobbing Catherine Robertson shouted, "No, no," as Shepard ordered the death penalty. She was removed from the courtroom by bailiffs.

Provenzano, 35, was convicted last month of gunning down the three bailiffs. He admitted walking into the courthouse armed with a rifle, shotgun and revolver but said he did not plan to use them.

TITUSVILLE—An engineer violated zoning codes by failing to set up a planned space museum, which instead has deteriorated into a "junk yard" of old missiles, the Brevard County Codes Enforcement Board ruled.

Long-time NASA employee Charles Bell owns the property along U.S. Highway 1 in Frontenac where an old Redstone missile, Atlas and Titan rockets and a lunar module are stored.

Bell told the newly created panel Tuesday night that he has abandoned his quest for a museum and sold the space hardware to a buyer who has agreed to move all the items.

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State audit slaps FAMU's finances

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

A preliminary draft of the state's 1982-83 audit of Florida A&M University raised questions about the disbursement of more than \$1 million by school officials, the *Tallahassee Democrat* reported Wednesday.

The 22-page document cited several errors by FAMU officials, including mishandling the business aspects of two out-of-town football games, failing to try to collect \$1.63 million students owed the university and failing to provide some students with meal cards they had paid for.

The report, prepared by Auditor General Ernest Ellison, also cited the use of school employees to do yard work at FAMU President Walter Smith's home, nearly \$2,000 in library fines owed by faculty members and failure 60 percent of the time to get temporary employees to sign proper contracts before beginning work.

The *Democrat* story appeared less than a week after Smith announced his plans to retire by Aug. 31, 1985. Smith made his announcement to academic leaders and administrators at a midnight supper last Thursday. The next day, he informed the Board of Regents of his decision at their monthly meeting in Boca Raton.

Smith cited personal reasons for his resignation. He said he wanted to spend more time with his family. He is also chairman of a state committee study in the educational problems of blacks. He was out of town early this week and could not be reached for comment.

The auditors also questioned the qualifications of 15 students who received \$1,000-a-year scholarships under the President's Scholars award program. The report said that proper application material was not on file for 13 of the 15 students and cited instances in which students failed to maintain the required 3.0 average.

Chancellor Barbara Newell recently ordered a separate in-house audit of the scholarship program after it was disclosed that Smith's daughter received a Presidential Scholarship.

Dean from page 2

Undergraduate Studies might solve some "major" problems. For a period up to a year, the dean's office could serve as a temporary home for undecided majors. "I believe we could save a lot of lost students if we allow them to be in an undecided major," Ammerman said.

The Ammerman report emphasized that the dean's office will not replace the academic advisement function in any department, school or college, but will offer a temporary home for undecided upper level undergraduates and for lower division students.

The Dean of Undergraduate Studies will probably work the Athletic Academic Advisement Program, a tutoring program for student athletes. When making this recommendation, the Ammerman report pulled no punches: "The commitment to academic excellence by the Athletic Department has been somewhat hindered. Faculty supervision and control has been minimal at best. We propose that academic advising and counseling be under the direct control of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies."

Creating yet another administrative office would at first seem to be producing just another level of bureaucracy at FSU. But the Ammerman report sees it more positively. "This structure does not require the conscription of an army of new positions to function effectively...the Dean of Undergraduate Studies is a composite of many existing services and organizations."

The search for a new dean was to be completed by the fall, but the search committee got off to a late start and no definite date has been set for the new dean to take office.

When the committee's job is completed, the field will be whittled down to three to five applicants; the final decision rests with Turnbull. But what is Turnbull looking for?

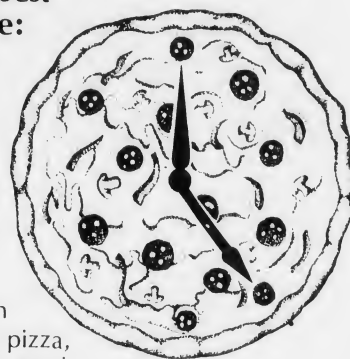
"A person, male or female, who would give leadership to the coordinated development of the total undergraduate academic program including all of the academic support systems," Turnbull said.

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Photo by Florida Department of Commerce, Division of Tourism

Canoeing

Point A to Point B in easy strokes

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The original inhabitants of Florida—the Seminoles, Creeks, Miccosukees, and other Native Americans—had the right idea about how to get from Point A to Point B. Highways hadn't been invented yet, and the impenetrable palmetto scrub and swampy forest that covered most of the state swallowed paths and made travel hot, tiresome and frustrating.

Those first Floridians took the easiest, most convenient routes from place to place—in their dugout canoes, they plied the lovely, varied rivers that meander through all parts of Florida.

The dugouts of yore have been replaced by aluminum, fiberglass and ABS composite canoes, but the rivers are still there, and most retain the pristine beauty that enchants modern river wanderers as much as it did those long-ago kings of the waterways.

There are several beautiful rivers which offer a wide variety of canoeing experiences within a one-day drive of Tallahassee.

Probably the most popular river near Tallahassee is the sleepy Wakulla. A 20-minute drive from Tallahassee, the Wakulla offers six miles of laid-back canoeing and an endless variety of birds and critters to observe. At least one pair of ospreys nests on the river, and depending on the season, one can see limpkins, ibises and stately great blue herons. In the summer, alligators come out to soak up sun with their smaller relatives, turtles. Just remember—the 'gators won't mess with you if you don't mess with them (who would want to?).

If you want to experience the quiet beauty of the Wakulla River, do it soon, because development is changing its character. Go early in the morning to see the most birds, and take a lunch and a bottle of wine to savor—tie up to a convenient branch, sit back and enjoy.

The put-in point on the Wakulla is the bridge on State Road 365. Most people paddle all the way down to the bridge at U.S. 98 to take out, but the current is slow enough to paddle against if you don't want to go the full distance.

The Wakissa River, east of Tallahassee near the town of Wakissa, is another easy-going river that is popular with local canoeists.

Like the Wakulla, the Wakissa is spring-fed and harbors herons, egrets, coots and other waterfowl. The nine mile trip from the spring head to Goose Pasture can be punctuated by side trips to the many springs that flow into the river. Just look for the spring runs and make a detour—it'll be well worth your while, especially if you get one of the springs to yourself and can jump in for an icy dip

Those first Floridians took the easiest, most convenient routes from place to place—in their dugout canoes, they plied the lovely, varied rivers that meander through all parts of Florida.

au naturel.

To get to the Wakissa, take U.S. 27 south to the junction of State Road 59. Turn right and drive through the hamlet of Wakissa all the way to the river. The logistics involved in transferring cars from the spring head to Goose Pasture are intricate and somewhat baffling—the best bet is to get directions from your canoe rental place or a veteran Wakissa paddler. As with the Wakulla, if you don't want to paddle all nine miles of the Wakissa, you can easily paddle against the current back to the spring head.

Beyond Goose Pasture, the Wakissa eventually flows into the Aucilla River, one of the most exciting rivers in this area, and one that is more challenging than the Wakulla or the Wakissa.

There are two sections of the Aucilla, the Upper and Lower Aucilla. The Upper Aucilla is probably the most-travelled and is more easily accessible than the Lower Aucilla. It's 13 miles long and starts right off with an interesting set of rapids (or what pass for rapids in this lowland state). Warning: there is a fallen tree in the river at the rapids that can make negotiating the fast water tricky. Always scout out any whitewater before attempting to canoe through it!

After the initial thrill of "shooting the rapids," the paddling is generally easy, although there are a few mildly exhilarating patches of fast water. The trip is a long one—13 miles, or five to eight hours—so allow yourself plenty of time for rest stops and a lunch break.

Put your canoe in at the bridge one mile south of Lamont on U.S. 27. To get to the take out point from Lamont, go south on State Road 257 to the wooden bridge.

Three rivers, three different canoeing experiences, and all within easy driving distance. All you need is a canoe and a sunny day. You can't do anything about the weather, but getting a canoe is easy.

There are several canoe outfitters in the Tallahassee area, the most popular of which is the Canoe Shop at 3102 S. Adams St. Sam Lamar Sr. and his son, Sam Jr., are always more than ready to rent you a canoe, recommend a river, give excellent directions, or even shuttle you to and from your choice of waterways.

Tubing

Floating the river dreamboat style

BY DIANE RIPANDELLI
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When I first heard about tubing down the Ichetucknee, I was not intrigued—the thought of floating down a murky green river with mosquitoes and alligators for company did not ignite my sense of adventure. My curiosity was piqued, however—I wanted to find out why this activity attracts so many devotees. I decided to give in to my inquisitiveness and take the plunge.

Clad in swimming attire, I tossed my beach towel and bottle of tanning lotion into the car, and then picked up a friend who had already experienced the joys of tubing the Ichetucknee. Off we drove, down Hwy. 27, south towards the aromatic town of Perry. In Perry, we took a left on Hwy. 27 towards Mayo. Two hours of small towns, green pastures, and fifty pecan signs later, we crossed the border of Columbia County.

We drove about five miles before arriving at a small wooden store with adjoining gas station—the place where tubes are rented and directions obtained to Ichetucknee State Park. For \$2 we each rented a medium size tube. Small tubes rent for \$1. Larger "tubby tubes" for \$3. Rafts and canoes were also available for rental, but my companion insisted that tubing was the best way to savor the splendors of the river. To prevent tube robbers, the tube renter insisted that we leave a driver's license at the rental counter for the course of the trip.

We had a choice of drift—we could either do a three hour float from the beginning of the river to the take-out point or start at the midpoint tube launch at the south entrance of the park. Because of the crowd backed up at the beginning of the river, we had no choice but take the shorter trip.

Starting from the midpoint launch had its advantages. The park entrance fee is a dollar cheaper and the shuttle from the parking lot to the launching area is free. Folks who start at the beginning of the river must pay \$2 to return to the parking lot from the Tube Take-out Point.

Off we started. The shuttle, which winds about a half mile through the woods, carried us to a path near the wooden launching platform. As I stood on the platform, I looked down at the river bed, which was perfectly visible through the crystalline water. Because the Ichetucknee is made up of a series of springs, the water is very clear, and also very cold.

I threw my tube into the water, and jumped. The first few minutes were the hardest to endure—my teeth chattered uncontrollably and goosebumps erupted all over my body. It was like being a slice of lemon in a glass of iced tea. As my body adapted to the frigid water, I watched as the shoreline gradually passed by. Like a ribbon of cool, liquid crystal, the river wound around grassy bends and small cliffs of red earth. Lush greenery and large cypress trees lined the edge of the water.

I looked nervously for snakes and alligators, but found only long-hanging branches and vines threatening hapless tubers who strayed too close with entanglement. My head was filled with images of the African Queen, Tarzan and Indiana Jones. As I glided along in a pleasant daze of fantasy, other tubers spent the time swimming and snorkeling.

When we reached the Tube Take-out platform, we gave our tubes up to the custody of the tube collector, and caught the shuttle back to the parking lot. The afternoon sizzled under the hot sun, and I suddenly realized what it was that made tubing down the Ichetucknee so popular—the cool, drifting respite from crowds, hot asphalt and the sticky bustle of summer traffic.

...

Tips for first-time tubers:

—Non-swimmers should always wear a life jacket. The current in the Ichetucknee can be strong enough to make rescue attempts difficult and dangerous.

—Take a plastic bag to put keys and money in. Before putting your tube in the water, tie the bag securely around the small hook on the tube, or around a belt. Army-Navy stores sell plastic pouches with ties for a reasonable price.

—Do not wear jewelry or carry anything you don't need on the trip into the river. Lock valuables in the trunk of the car.

—People who sunburn easily should definitely wear a sun block.

Ain't no cure for summertime hoops

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's about two o'clock on a blistering Saturday afternoon. There I am, sitting like a blob of Jell-O on my couch, watching the seventh Huey Lewis video on TV and finishing my third Busch. Needless to say, I'm comfortable.

As Huey nabs his zillionth babe with his Kirk Douglas dimples, the phone rings, sort of bringing me back to reality. It's Joe, my basketball buddy. "Hey Simmons," he shouts, sinfully in good spirits, "Let's play some hoops this afternoon. I got some friends over, and we need a fourth player for some two-on-two."

"Give me a break," I say, looking out at the heat rising up from the pavement on my street. "Heck, Joe, it's 102 outside!"

"Exactly," he bellows. "Perfect weather conditions to build up a good sweat in! I hear the humidity's gonna hit a hundred percent by three o'clock. Ain't it great?!"

"C'mon, Simmons," he pleads. "We need you."

Well, that does it, I think. They need me. I struggle off of my sofa (a good 30-minute ordeal) and put on my Basketball Outfit: cutoff shorts, a sliced up sweat shirt, my new pair of leather Nikes (there is no substitute), and some tube socks.

That's about as chic as it gets with basketball in Tallahassee in the summertime. Anything else would die of S.O.D.—Sweat Over-Dose.

Playing basketball in the summertime around here is somewhat akin to wrestling with a panther in a boiler room. For those with a certain degree of self-destructiveness in their veins, it ain't all that bad. If you're into heavy-duty dehydration, or you just want first-hand examples of coronary infarctions, summertime basketball is the sport for you.

I love basketball too much to wait for the more propitious days of fall or early spring to shoot hoops. So I ignore the pounding humidity and subsequent lack of sufficient air and brave it. Of course, I take a different approach in the summer.

There are ways of getting around the hazardous playing conditions that go along with Tallahassee Summer Basketball. If you take a few simple precautions, you may just come out alive. If you don't, oh well.

First, bring a big tank of oxygen along with you to the courts. You may get a few funny stares, but you'll be the envy of the courts, and the only one with fresh air.

Second, limit your games to about five points, with several water breaks in between each shot taken. Effective rebounding may be difficult, but it's the price you've got to



Photo by Warren Salowe

Summertime basketball can be fun...

pay.


Third, don't run, walk. When driving in for the layup, try to keep your drive at a snail's pace. That way, your beer gut won't slosh around like an epileptic waterbed. Instead, it'll flow nice and smooth, and you save needed energy for those ever-important water breaks (or beer breaks, depending on your degree of masochism).

Fourth, *always* play half-court. That should be a given rule. Heaven forbid you should have to cover the same area that real athletes have to cover.

Fifth, and finally, pass a lot. It takes a lot less energy to pass the ball to someone instead of actually raising your arms and shooting the ball. Besides, your teammates will compliment you on how unselfish you are.

Remember, summertime basketball *can* be fun, provided you take the right steps. By conserving your energy, you not only keep your heartbeat regular, but you also have enough strength for more important summertime activities.

Now, about Tanning in the summer...



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D.K. ROBERTS

Summer books: recreation for the mind

BY D.K. ROBERTS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

People waste a lot of time doing stupid stuff in the summer. They call it "recreation." They go mess around on the beach and get a terrible sunburn and are on the verge of skin cancer and will look like stale raisins by the time they are 40. Or they break their wrists and smash their digital watches playing volleyball. Or they get inelegant and irreversible stains on their white socks playing softball. Or they go fool with boats on Lake Bradford and become a menace to Florida wildlife.

Silly things. If they had the sense God gave a goose they'd do some recreating what improved their minds. People ought to read a book. So here's a few fat juicy novels to engage the finer faculties even if it's so hot you want to murder somebody. Get a liter of Diet Coke (the thinking man's Nutra-Sweet) and a six-pack of Baby Ruths. Then roll around on the rug with these.

Sleek Shiny Books

Slow Learner by Thomas Pynchon. Little, Brown and Co., \$14.95.

Worth every sweaty cent, even if it is your week's allowance. Every scrap of Pynchon is as exciting as Pentecostal fire. These five stories don't engage you as engulgingly as the larger works, but they shimmer like broken glass in the noon sun—cruelly intelligent, witty, shining, dangerous. "Entropy" is best, combining in microcosm the glittery bits that furnish the cabalistic junk-shop universe of the novels. The story is funny and passionate and so full of immanent magic it will make you dream wide awake.

Sister Age by M.F.K. Fisher. Vintage, \$5.95.

St. Francis, who coped with the quotidian world by embracing everything in it, welcomed Brother Pain. The elegantly intense M.F.K. Fisher says it was with him in mind that she confronts Sister Age. These 15 exquisitely-written, sapphire-cool stories are about getting old. Fisher makes inevitability a stylistic device of power and wit. Her latest book is like a bottle of extremely good port—rich and important.

Pitch Dark by Renata Adler. Knopf, \$12.95.

"We were running flat out." That's the opening sentence of Adler's 1983 novel and as good a description of her prose as you'll find. Adler's writing always goes at hyperspeed, dazzling as it zooms into your face. *Pitch Dark* is a kind of polished-chrome love story, slick and smart and at the same time gentle and haunting as pressed violets.

Luna by Delacorta. Summit, \$9.95.

Delacorta is really a snazzy journalist named Daniel Odier who has been known to write about William Burroughs. *Luna* is really the third volume of the adventures of magus/conman Gorodish and his familiar/Lolita Alba. The famous cult-fetish *Divya* preceded this installment which has Alba kidnapped by a loopy scientist and dressed as a Dragonfly. Meanwhile, Gorodish nicks all the white Rolls Royces in Paris to rescue her. Marvel comics meets *Vogue* in a thriller more stylish than the Paris Fall collections.

Books For Cheap

Wired by Bob Woodward. Simon and Schuster, was \$17.95, now \$14.36. Woodward has made a career of dealing with scummy characters, so he understands what



William Faulkner: make him your own

he's writing about in this gross-out competition of a John Belushi biography. If you suspected that Belushi was pretty much like his *Animal House* avatar but worse, you're right. If you thought maybe underneath he had some redeeming features, you're wrong. A disgusting person, a gleefully Calvinist book. What them Hollywood people get up to...

A Month in the Country by Ivan Turgenev. Viking, was \$14.95, now \$3.98.

Quel bargain. This is one of Turgenev's most delightful works, less dark than *Fathers and sons*, yet full of incisive fecund visions of Russian society and a plot tangle about how all kinds of love get all kinds of people into trouble. Big bourgeois fun.

The Purple Decades, by Tom Wolfe. Farrar, Straus, Giroux, was \$17.50, now \$6.98.

I like to think of Tom Wolfe, that arrogant, affected bastard of a Kentucky Colonel suit-wearer, being remaindered. He's superficial—but he can write a mean streak, far purpler than the '60s/'70s he shrieks about. Take no notice of the substance, just lick up the flash.

Paperback Classics—Now You Have No Excuse

The Bostonians by Henry James. Signet, \$2.75.

Everybody who thinks James is tedious and frigid should jump straight into this intense, heated novel of passion and obsessive jealousy. James deals with spiritualism, feminism, sexism and the nature of love. His wonderful 18-layer prose pictures to morbid perfection the compulsive, destructive triangle of Olive, Verena and Basil. If you can

Turn to BOOKS, page 11

'He was a wonderful man and a good golfer'

BY VERNON SCOTT
UPI HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

HOLLYWOOD—The death of religious leader Edgar Magnin, the rabbi to the stars who prayed with American presidents and buried the famous, was mourned Wednesday by the celebrities whose lives he touched.

During his 69-year tenure with the Wilshire Boulevard Temple, Magnin became the clergyman most closely associated with motion picture and television celebrities, officiating at marriages, funerals and testimonial events.

Magnin died of natural causes Tuesday at his Beverly Hills home, not far from the Hillcrest Country Club, his favorite hangout.

"He was a wonderful man and a good golfer," Milton Berle said. "I knew him for more than 50 years. He had a wonderful sense of humor and could trade jokes with all the comedians during lunch at the club."

Berle recalled that Magnin referred to him, George Jessel, George Burns and other show business greats as "my boys."

Burns said, "I knew Edgar well, but I never danced with him."

Among the many marriages he performed were the wedding rites of Norma Shearer and movie tycoon Irving Thalberg. He also read the kaddish, the Jewish prayers for the dead, at Thalberg's funeral.

Magnin also performed funeral ceremonies for such movie moguls as Adolph Zukor and Harry Cohn, along with the final rites for Eddie Cantor, Jack Benny and Jessel.

"He was part of the Hollywood scene," Berle said. "He recited invocations for hundreds of testimonial dinners and at industry functions. He was on the dais for my 75th birthday party at the Friar's club."

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Sally Karioth looks like Peter Pan and sounds like a cross between Jane Fonda and Roseanne Roseannadanna. Her moods run the gamut from Junior League chic to roll-on-the-floor raucousness. She has the energy of five, the humor of ten.

She is a grief therapist.

A nationally known lecturer and writer, Dr. Karioth will be the drawing power for a Tallahassee Peace Coalition fund-raiser Thursday night at Trinity United Methodist

Church. Her presentation is called, "Peace: Reality or Fantasy? Taking Charge of Your Life".

Her message is both simple and profound: that people must help one another, be it to recover from a loved one's death or to save the planet.

Sally Karioth will speak at 7:30 Thursday night at Trinity United Methodist Church, at the corner of Park and Duval Streets. Donations are \$3.

Books from page 10

read the ending without feeling your blood pressure go up and probably throwing the book across the room, you do not have a soul.

Anna Karenina by Leo Tolstoy. Signet, \$2.75.

Tolstoy gives you the whole world. He also gives you a female protagonist of such authenticity and emotive depth that she becomes a miniature mirror-image of his macrocosmic concerns without losing her beautiful discreteness. A tragedy, a comedy, a novel of social alienation and integration—all at the same time. One reason why the European *roman social* will always be an object of veneration.

Daniel Deronda by George Eliot. Penguin, \$4.95.

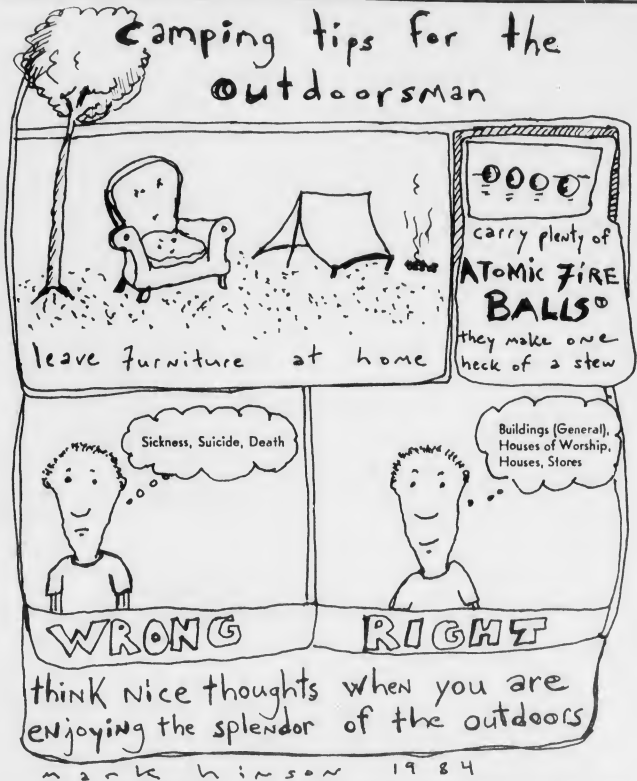
Eliot writes a good liberal novel about Victorian anti-Semitism with all the right sentiments slotted in and impossibly-good Jewish characters. But the interesting part

of the book is in the story of the bad woman Gwendolen Harleth. Victimized by her indulgent upbringing, her ambition, her calamitous marriage, her "murderous" thoughts, she is consigned by Eliot to a life of penitent exile. Not, however, before she has ignited the book with her intelligence and self-awareness.

Absalom, Absalom! by William Faulkner. Vintage, \$3.95.

The greatest novel by the greatest American novelist of the 20th century. It is about history as impersonation and dream, about miscegenation as a metaphor for decay, incest as a disease of haunted, fastidious, narcissistic minds. *Absalom, Absalom!* is about the South; it is about the modern world. Faulkner's language of titanic memory hits like a summer thunderstorm. If you want to know why Quentin Compson cries out that he doesn't hate the South, maybe why you insist you don't hate it, read this. It is opulent and angry as lightning.

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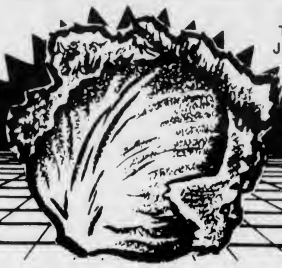
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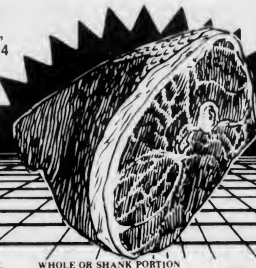
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Browse from page 1

by the 208-foot stainless steel cross is the marshy spot where, over 400 years ago, the Spanish disembarked and promptly celebrated the first Mass—or Christian rite of any form—in the New World. The mission's chapel contains city founder Menendez's coffin—a somber affair, it looks like something out of a Bergman film—which was donated by the city of Aviles.

Lunch in St. Augustine is mostly a question of "where?" Around just about every downtown corner there's a little deli or cafe or sandwich shop—and the food is usually good (surprise) and *not* priced out-of-sight to clip the tourist (another surprise).

A great, cheap place to eat is the Mill Top, located on St. George Street just inside the restored area. They serve decent hot dogs, and the coldest beer in St. Augustine. The crowd generally consists of latter-day pirates (the grizzled old guys who will tow tourists' rental boats off of sandbars—for a price), sailors on leave, and young people not of the preppie variety. Families, for some reason, tend to avoid the place like the plague.

Another, slightly less alarming place to eat is the Cafe de Aviles at 8 Aviles Street downtown. The owner likes to garnish his tuna salads with tomatoes carved up to look like roses. The cafe serves imported beer from every country in the world that *makes* beer.

The restored area—a project of the State of Florida—is formally known as San Augustin Antiquo. Definitely worth a look, some of the buildings date back to the 17th century. It's all supposed to look like a Spanish colonial village, but locals gripe it looks more like a 20th century shopping mall with a theme. Guides wear period dress and you can see some things you won't see south of

Williamsburg—like Dr. Harry Noakes playing the dulcimer he built in the shade of The Old Curiosity Shop's porch and taling to distinctly non-musical-looking tourists about how easy dulcimers are to make and play. You can visit the Oldest Wooden Schoolhouse (they have a *robot* in period dress who lectures guests; he's known as "the Professor"), Yesterday's Toys and Dr. Peck's House. It's all extremely touristy, of course—and beware the shops. Most of them are overpriced. At the end of the restored area is the Basilica-Cathedral of St. Augustine. Worth a look.

Potter's Wax Museum, near the Bridge of Lions that spans the bay, is for people interested in answering the questions, "Was Marie Antoinette really beautiful?" or "Was Daniel Boone tall or short?" Representing everybody from Chaucer and Confucius to Sarah Bernhardt, the 243 wax figures get lots of looks. Elvis gets the most attention, natch.

St. Augustine is justly famous for its old fort, the Castillo de San Marcos. Ground was broken for the fort in

1672, and the main buildings date back to 1695. The castillo—a massive, grim grey stone affair—sits in a moat overlooking Matanzas Bay.

These days it looks considerably less forbidding than it must have once, what with the tourists crawling all over it. The living quarters in the castillo make it clear that military service in the 18th century army of Spain was no bowl of cherries. The bed for regular soldiers was a long, wooden platform which half a dozen soldiers (apparently short ones—the thing looks about four-and-a-half feet wide) slept across. Some of the fort's rooms are accessible only by crawl spaces, and it's always fun to watch the Dads trying to decide whether or not they can fit through that little tiny hole after their offspring.

Before you leave St. Augustine, especially if you're on your way back to Tallahassee, you might want to drop a bundle on dinner in a really good restaurant—something St. Augustine has no shortage of. Le Pavillon is good for a curried chicken called "Hawaiian Chicken" (and for sauerbraten, red cabbage and spaetzle).

If you want to spend big bucks on a meal that's going to be a landmark in your dining-out experiences, try the Chart House on the Avenida Menendez, St. Augustine's main drag. The dining rooms are all lace curtains and quiet toned wallpaper, and the service may be the standard by which you measure restaurant service for the next five years.

You don't go to the salad bar at the Chart House; the salad bar comes to you. Your waiter or waitress brings you bowls of lettuce, tomatoes, cucumber, and carrot and you make your own salad at the table. The dinner menu features steaks and seafood, and if you want fresh chopped chives for your baked potato, they're available.

Go to the bathroom, even if you don't have to: the Chart



Castillo de San Marcos

House kept the antique, claw-footed bathtubs in place and filled them with potted ferns. Dinner for two with wine will probably cost you about \$40, and be worth every penny of it.

In one day, you can't exhaust all there is to do and see in St. Augustine—there are scenic cruises, horse-drawn carriage tours, and scads more of what, for better or worse, are referred to as "attractions." You may wind up deciding you'll just have to go back.

Next time, the Alligator Farm.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
St. Louis—An expert on bees says the 50 pounds of gooey honey that fell through the ceiling of Ulia Fielder's bedroom may be just a small part of a giant honeycomb hidden within the recesses of her two-story brick home.

"I don't know what to do," Mrs. Fielder said. "I don't have the money to get all of the walls and ceilings torn out and replaced.

"What a mess!" Mrs. Fielder was asleep Sunday night when she heard what sounded like breaking plaster.

"At first I thought it was a burglar trying to get through the back door," she said. "I got up and looked, and the noise stopped. Then I went back into the bedroom, and it started again."

She switched on the light and saw that a corner of the ceiling was bent down. An hour later, a large part of the ceiling collapsed and about 50 pounds of honey hit the floor next to Mrs. Fielder's bed.

"I heard the sound and then began smelling something sweet like honey," she said. "I thought, 'This is crazy.'"

Mrs. Fielder, an unemployed cleaning lady, now has the task of mopping up the dark brown mass.

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Dr. Jorge K. Gorb
Optometrist

•Extended Wear Fittings Additional
Governor's Square

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Publix

LOOK WHAT 99¢ BUYS!

SPATULA SET
4-CUP BOWL SERVIN' SAVER
3-CUP CYLINDER SERVIN' SAVER
PAPER TOWEL HOLDER
SINK CADDY
GENTLE ACTION SCRUBBIN' MAID
TOUGH ACTION SCRUBBIN' MAID
VEGETABLE BRUSH
SINK BRUSH
GENTLE ACTION REPLACEMENT HEADS
TOUGH ACTION REPLACEMENT HEADS
MEASURING CUPS
VANITY WASTEBASKET

LOOK WHAT \$1.99 BUYS!

BOWL BRUSH SET
GALLON PITCHER
12-CUP BOWL SERVIN' SAVER
10-CUP CYLINDER SERVIN' SAVER
10-CUP SQUARE SERVIN' SAVER
ALL-PURPOSE SHAKER
VANITY WASTEBASKET
BATHTUB MAT
DUSTPAN & BRUSH
SHOWER CADDY

YOUR CHOICE \$2.99

1 1/2 BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET

Publix

Rubbermaid

Quality! Value! Variety!

Many of these fine items available in assorted colors.

YOUR CHOICE \$1.19

TOILET BOWL BRUSH
4-CUP RECTANGLE SERVIN' SAVER
6-CUP CYLINDER SERVIN' SAVER
6-CUP BOWL SERVIN' SAVER
SINK MAT

YOUR CHOICE \$1.49

STRAINER-COLANDER
2 QT. DECANTER SERVIN' SAVER
ICE CUBE BIN
7-CUP RECTANGLE SERVIN' SAVER
SINGLE TURNTABLE
ROUGHNECK DISHPAN

JUST \$1.29 EACH

SINK MAT
5-CUP SQUARE SERVIN' SAVER
ROUGHNECK DISHPAN

JUST \$2.49 EACH

17-CUP RECTANGLE SERVIN' SAVER
STACKING STORAGE BIN
ROUGHNECK DISHPAN

LOOK WHAT 79¢ BUYS!

2-CUP SQUARE SERVIN' SAVER
SQUEEGEE
2-CUP BOWL SERVIN' SAVER
1-CUP CYLINDER SERVIN' SAVER
SCRUBBIN' PADS
HEAVY ACTION SCRUBBIN' PADS
MEASURING SPOONS
SPOON-SPATULA

YOUR CHOICE \$7.99

ROUGHNECK STEP-ON WASTEBASKET
ROUGHNECK SWING-TOP WASTEBASKET
CLOTHES HAMPER-LAUNDRY BASKET
ROUGHNECK HOODED WASTEBASKET
ROUGHNECK 20 GAL. CONTAINER
ROUGHNECK 30 GAL. CONTAINER
ROUGHNECK STEP STOOL
ICE CUBE TRAYS

\$5.99
\$10.99
\$4.99
3 for \$1.00

Arise!

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
UPPER MARLBORO,
Md.—In a rare pre-dawn sweep, sheriff's deputies roused 70 men from bed today and threw them in the county jail for non-payment of alimony and child support.

The men were arrested between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m., said Irv Smith, a spokesman for the Prince George's County Sheriff's department. Smith said 330 more warrants were outstanding and officers planned more arrests.

Fifty deputies and support personnel, divided into 15 teams, served the warrants in suburbs outside Washington, D.C.

"We put 70 people in jail, that's the last word we received," Smith said. "It's a shame we have to lock people up to get them to do their basic responsibilities, like putting food on the kitchen table."

Each man faces up to 179 days behind bars.

"Certainly, there has never been a comprehensive action like this in child support in the county," Smith said. "There's never been a sweep this large."

Those arrested were held at a special jail normally used only on weekends. They were scheduled to be arraigned later in the day.

The county, in a mass mailing, had offered an amnesty to the 2,700 people in the county wanted for non-payment two weeks ago, but only 21 took the opportunity.

Smith said the first 400 were selected because it was determined the deputies were "most likely to succeed" in arresting them.

"This is the last step in law enforcement," he said. "These people have been told several times they should pay their bills."

CARSON CITY, Nev.—Faced with jail or probation, Mark Scott chose prison.

Scott, convicted of bouncing \$750 worth of checks in a Carson City casino, asked District Judge Mike Fondi to jail him for one year rather than take the probation recommended by the district attorney's office.

Scott, who is from Florida, said his fiancée and her child are in Carson City and he wanted to be close to them.

Judge Fondi more than granted Scott's wish Tuesday. Instead of a year, he gave Scott a term of 18 months.

Convenience



It's the little things that make the difference at Publix.

Save 40¢, Sara Lee
13.25-oz. Chocolate
or 13.75-oz. Banana

**Dessert
Cake**
each pkg.

\$1.59

Save 60¢, Sara Lee
Pecan, Apple, Cheese
or Cinnamon Raisin

**Individual
Danish**
7.75-oz. pkg.

99¢

Save 40¢, Sara Lee
Filled 6 3/4-oz. Chocolate,
7 1/2-oz. Strawberry,
9-oz. Apple or
Cinnamon Nut Raisin

Croissants
reg. pkg.

\$1.89

Save 30¢, Celentano

Cheese Ravioli..... 13-oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Save 40¢, Banquet Chicken Patties or

Chicken Nuggets..... 12-oz. pkg. **\$2.59**

Save 34¢, Crinkle Cut or Golden French Fries

Ore Ida Potatoes..... 2-lb. poly bag **\$1.19**

Save 60¢, All Beef Sandwich Steaks

Steak-umm..... 32-oz. pkg. **\$5.99**



Visit our store and find out how, with purchase of 4 Jeno's Crisp 'n Tasty Frozen Pizzas, you can receive \$2.50 in Coupons.

Free Coupon Caddy

Jeno's Crisp 'n Tasty Pizza is proud of its support of the Muscular

CRISP 'n TASTY (10-inch) Combination, Pepperoni or Cheese **99¢** reg. pkg.

**Buy Jeno's
Crisp 'n
Tasty Pizza
... and help
Jerry's kids**

Dystrophy Association, and Jerry Lewis' efforts on behalf of his kids. That's why, along with your free coupons and free coupon caddy, a \$2.50 donation will be made to MDA when you make your purchase. Get details in our store.



THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURS., JULY 19
THRU WED.,
JULY 25, 1984 ...



Save 25¢, Stouffer's French Bread

Deluxe Pizza..... 12 1/2-oz. pkg. **\$2.49**

Save 20¢, Stouffer's French Bread

Cheese Pizza..... 10 1/2-oz. pkg. **\$1.79**

Save 20¢, With Meatballs, Stouffer's

Spaghetti..... 12 1/2-oz. pkg. **\$1.79**

Save 24¢, With Rice, Stouffer's

Green Pepper Steak..... 10 1/2-oz. pkg. **\$2.19**

Save 30¢, Stouffer's

Creamed Chipped Beef..... 11-oz. pkg. **\$1.89**

Save 30¢, With Rice, Stouffer's

Cashew Chicken in Sauce..... 9 1/2-oz. pkg. **\$2.59**

Save 26¢, Stouffer's Chicken Chow Mein with Rice

Lean Cuisine..... 11 1/2-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Save 30¢, Stouffer's Fillet of Fish Divan

Lean Cuisine..... 12 1/2-oz. pkg. **\$2.59**

Save 40¢, Stouffer's Oriental

Scallops & Vegetables with Rice..... 11-oz. pkg. **\$3.49**

Lean Cuisine..... 11-oz. pkg. **\$3.49**

Save 50¢, Swanson

**Fried
Chicken**
2-lb. pkg.

\$2.99

**BUY ONE...
...GET ONE
FREE**

(Regular Price \$1.79 Each),
Delicious Tasting!

**Publix
Apple Pie**
26-oz. pkg.

Save 20¢, Grape, Apple Grape or Harvest
Blend Natural Fruit Juice Concentrate

Welch's Orchard..... 12-oz. can **89¢**

Save 6¢, Minute Maid Concentrated

Orange Juice..... 6-oz. can **59¢**



75¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY

**Strossner's Frozen
Apple, Cinnamon Honey
or Cherry Strudel**
16-oz. pkg.
(Effective July 19-25, 1984) (C)

Frozen Seafood

Singleton Peeled & Deveined

Jumbo Shrimp..... 12-oz. pkg. **\$7.79**

Treasure Island Breaded

Shrimp Mates..... 16-oz. pkg. **\$2.69**

where shopping is a pleasure 7 days a week



Meaty Menus.

Beef, Lamb, Veal, Pork, Poultry: Publix offers you the tastiest meats, conveniently packaged. In all different sizes. Need a special cut — just ask, we'll be glad to help. When your menu calls for a hearty main course, serve quality meats from Publix.

It's the little things that make the difference at Publix.

Publix

Oscar Mayer Chub

Braunschweiger
8-oz. pkg.

69¢

Swift Premium Government-Inspected, Shipped Quick-Frozen, Evisc., U.S.D.A. Grade A	
Ducklings	per lb. \$1.09
Swift Premium Boneless	
Hostess Hams	4-lb. can \$9.99
Sunnyland Fully Cooked	
Boneless Ham	per lb. \$2.09
Armour Star	
Sliced Bacon	1-lb. pkg. \$1.64
Olde Smithfield	
Meat Franks	1-lb. pkg. \$1.39
Rath	
Smoked Daintees	per lb. \$2.19
Oscar Mayer Sliced Meat or Beef	
Bologna	1-lb. pkg. \$1.69
Eckrich	
Beef Franks	1-lb. pkg. \$2.09

Deli

Tasty Honey or	
Pepper Loaf	qtr. lb. 89¢
Great Tasting	
Potato Salad	per lb. 89¢
Delicious	
Boiled Ham	half lb. 99¢
Zesty Big Eye	
Swiss Cheese	qtr. lb. 99¢
Fresh	
Dinner Rolls	per pkg. 79¢
Hot From The Deli!	
Green Pepper Steak	per lb. \$3.89
Macaroni & Cheese	per lb. \$1.79
Hot or Mild "Buffalo Style"	
Chicken Wings	per lb. \$1.79

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Publix Teller
FOR 24 HOUR CONVENIENCE
YOU CAN BANK ON **HONOR**
*AT MOST PUBLIX LOCATIONS

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	
Top Round Steak	per lb. \$2.69
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	
Rib Eye Steak	per lb. \$4.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef	
Bottom Round Roast per lb.	\$1.69

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	
Eye Round Roast per lb.	\$2.49

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef	
Shoulder Steak per lb.	\$1.79

The U.S.D.A. Beef Items in this Ad Available in the following Counties Only: Charlotte, Collier, Highlands, Lee, Manatee, Orange, Osceola, Polk, Sarasota, Seminole, Duval, Clay, Brevard, Putnam, Flagler, St. Johns, Volusia and Leon.

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURS.,
JULY 19
THRU
WED.,
JULY 25,
1984 ...



DANISH BAKERY

Plain or with Seeds
Rye Bread
per loaf

59¢



These Items Available at All Stores

A Big 18-oz. Bag of	
Oatmeal Chip Cookies	each bag \$1.49
Powdered Sugar	16-oz. bag 99¢
Mini Donuts	

Seafood Treat, Fresh Farm Raised	
Catfish Fillet	per lb. \$3.79
Seafood Treat, Fresh	
Cod Fillet	per lb. \$2.99
Seafood Treat, Fresh Frozen	
Turbot Fillet	per lb. \$2.69
Seafood Treat, Fresh Frozen	
Ocean Perch Fillet	per lb. \$2.09

Fresh	
Pork Spareribs per lb.	\$1.69

Sliced	
Beef Liver per lb.	79¢

These Items Available at Stores with Hot Bakeries Only.

Old Fashioned	
Boston Cream Pie	each for \$1.99
Cherry	
French Floats	3 for \$1

Delicious
Maple Walnut Coffee Cake
\$1.59
each

Police on the go

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BANGKOK, Thailand — A criminal court sentenced two women to six months in prison for impersonating Buddhist monks, living and praying with the men seven years in a temple, authorities said Wednesday.

Officials said Aree Urairai, 48, and Oi Tikul, 25, of Ubon Rachthani province, about 310 miles northeast of Bangkok, were arrested last month after police discovered they were women.

Police said the two women shaved their heads and eyebrows, wore saffron robes and carried bowls for food offerings every morning for seven years. They lived in a Buddhist temple praying with monks.

According to the orthodox Buddhism practiced in Thailand, only men can be ordained as monks.

The two women were tried last week and pleaded guilty.

Authorities said it was the first such case in Thailand.

...

ASSATEAGUE, Va. — Sheriff Eddie Gardner kept his promise to arrest anyone who takes off his or her clothes in public and rounded up three nude sunbathers.

"The operation went very smoothly," Gardner said Tuesday in announcing the arrests. He refused to identify those charged.

The trio was arrested Monday at the Chicoteague National Wildlife Refuge which is part of Assateague Island. They will appear in court next month and face a \$1,000 fine and 12 months in jail if convicted.

Officials said federal law does not prohibit nude sunbathing on Assateague, but Accomack County supervisors passed an ordinance last month prohibiting public nudity. The county includes all of Assateague Island.

When the ordinance was passed, Gardner said he would arrest anyone caught in the buff. The arrests were the first since the ordinance was passed.

...

An ordinary field mushroom 4 inches in diameter can produce up to 16 billion spores in a period of six days.

Lust 'n' movies

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK—Stars of such movies as "Hanky Panky" and "Risky Business" developed off-stage romances, and one Hollywood director encourages the liaisons to put more sizzle in their scenes.

Stewart Raffill, director of the upcoming "The Philadelphia Experiment," told the Glamour magazine in an article released Tuesday that he fostered romance between stars Michael Pare and Nancy Allen, which led to the breakup of Pare's marriage. "I'm guilty of wanting my cast to fall in love if they are going to fall in love (on screen) because it does affect the shooting," Raffill said.

"It's very easy to remind them (actors) of their wives and other societal obligations," he said. "I have a tendency to subvert conversations in those areas."

The magazine said co-stars who met and fell in love working together include Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell, making "Swing Shift;" "Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard in "Frances;" Donna Dixon and Dan Aykroyd in "Dr. Detroit;" and Gilda Radner and Gene Wilder in "Hanky Panky."

Gilmour also cited real-life romances between Rebecca De Mornay and Tom Cruise in "Risky Business;" Elizabeth McGovern and Sean Penn in "Racing With the Moon;" and Mary Steenburgen and Malcolm McDowell in "Time After Time."

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—A whitetail deer given to Burt Reynolds by a zoo was killed and taken from his ranch and the movie star and state wildlife officials are offering \$1,000 rewards for the culprit.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission reported the incident Tuesday.

Logan Fleming, manager of Reynolds' BR Ranch, discovered the eight-point buck missing last week from a compound where 12 deer were kept. Investigators found evidence that the deer was killed in the compound, then removed.

The deer had been given to Reynolds by the Dreher Park Zoo in West Palm Beach.



THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURS., JULY 19
THRU WED.,
JULY 25, 1984 . . .

Save 20¢, Heinz
Tomato Ketchup
44-oz. bot.
\$1.69



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that make the
difference at Publix.*



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PUBLIX
WHERE SHOPPING
IS A PLEASURE
QUALITY
+ SAVINGS
+ VARIETY
+ SERVICE
= VALUE



50¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Drip-Matic,
Sanka Coffee
26-oz. can
(Effective July 19-25, 1984) (T)

25¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
**Raid Ant &
Roach Killer**
16-oz. can
(Effective July 19-25, 1984) (C)

\$1.00 OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
**Any Size
Fuji Film**
each
(Effective July 19-25, 1984) (C)

\$10.00 OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Happy Cooker
(22 1/2 inch)
Deluxe Bar-B-Q Grill
each
(Effective July 19-25, 1984) (C)



Serve in
Style and Save.
**Contemporary Chateau
Hand-Painted Stoneware**
Start collecting your Hearthside
Flutware this week too!

This week's featured item:
SAUCER 69¢
With each \$5.00 purchase
(Effective: July 19-25, 1984)

Value

Quality foods, friendly service,
variety of brands, weekly savings,
convenient store hours. They all add
up to one thing — Publix value.

Save 28¢, Publix Brand
Fancy Unsweetened
Pineapple Juice 46-oz. can **99¢**
Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail,
Grapeberry or Cranapple
Juice Drink 32-oz. bot. **\$1.29**

Save 36¢,
Family Size
**Lipton
Tea Bags**
24-ct. box
\$1.69

Candy
Save 11¢, (Big Block) Almond,
Milk Chocolate, Mr. Goodbar,
Kracker or Special Dark
Hershey Candy 2.2-oz. bar **39¢**
Save 29¢, Planters
Peanut Candy 12-oz. can **\$1.69**
Save 30¢, Sour Balls, Butterscotch
Disks or Starlight Mints
Brach's Candy 16-oz. bag **\$1.19**

Dairy
Save 19¢, Breakfast Club
Reg. Quarters
Margarine 2 1-lb. ctns. **99¢**
Save 34¢, Pillsbury Buttermilk,
Butter or Country Style
Biscuits 4 10-ct. cans **89¢**
Save 20¢, Dairy-Fresh
Sour Cream 16-oz. cup **89¢**
Save 20¢, Philadelphia Brand
Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Save 18¢, Mazola
Reg. Quarters
**Corn Oil
Margarine**
1-lb. ctn.
89¢

Save 20¢, Publix Special Recipe
**Honey Wheat
Bread** 16-oz. loaf **59¢**
Save 30¢, Wise Cottage Fries
Corn Chips 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
Save 20¢, Nabisco Chocolate Chip Cookies
Chips Ahoy! 19-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**
Save 20¢, Nabisco Oreo Cookies
Double Stuf 20-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Save 88¢,
(50¢ Off Label)
**Fab
Detergent**
84-oz. box
\$2.99

Wines
Save 40¢, Hearty Burgundy,
Chablis Blanc, Rhine, Red Rose,
Pink Chablis or Vine Rose
Gallo Wines 50.7-oz. bot. **\$3.99**

Cheese
Kraft Individually-Wrapped Sliced
Light n' Lively, American
Cheese Food or
Velveeta 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.89**
Kraft Chunk Style Sharp
or New York Sharp
Cheddar Cheese 12-oz. pkg. **\$2.49**
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Monterey
Jack, Medium Cheddar,
Mild Cheddar Horn or
Mozzarella 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
Kraft Sliced
**Deluxe
American** 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.89**



Bonus Buys
Save 46¢, Smucker's
Strawberry Preserves 18-oz. jar **\$1.39**
Save 4¢, Assorted Colors or White
ScotTissue 4 roll **\$1.89**
Save 46¢, All Method Grind Coffee
Chock 16-oz. can **\$2.09**
Full o' Nuts 16-oz. can **\$2.09**
Save 30¢, Reg. or Diet
A & W Root Beer 6 12-oz. cans **\$1.39**
Save 30¢, Uncle Ben's
Converted Rice 16-oz. box **73¢**

Save 16¢,
Assorted Flavors
**Royal
Gelatins**
4 3-oz. boxes **\$1**

Grocery
(15¢ Off Label) All Fabric
Dry Bleach
Clorex 2 40-oz. box **\$1.62**
Deodorant Beauty Bar
Zest Soap 5 1/2-oz. bar **63¢**
Oriental Style, Beef or
Chicken Flavored
Oodles of Noodles 3-oz. pkg. **33¢**
Heinz
Worcestershire Sauce 10-oz. bot. **\$1.07**
Auto. Drip, Reg. or
Elec. Perk Coffee
Maxwell House 16-oz. bag **\$2.43**
Artesia Sparkling
Mineral Water 23-oz. bot. **79¢**
Country Time Reg. or Pink
Lemonade 8-qt. **\$2.49**

Dairy-Fresh
Small or Large Curd,
Schmierkase or Lowfat
**Cottage
Cheese**
2-lb. cup
\$1.89

Pabst Beer
(Regular or Extra Light)
\$1.79 EACH 6-PACK
12oz. NON-RETURN
SAVE 26¢

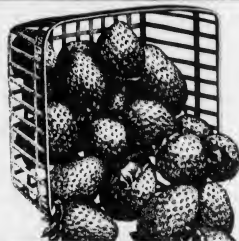
SAVE \$1.86
Busch Beer
or
Natural Light
\$5.99 EACH 24PK - SUITCASE
12oz. NON-RETURNABLE CANS

SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON
**FLA. GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS**
29¢ DOZEN
WITH THIS COUPON AND 7.50 GROCERY
ORDER EXCLUDING ALL TOBACCO PRODUCTS,
LIMIT ONE (1) COUPON PER FAMILY PLEASE.
EXPIRES 7-25-84

R.C. Can Products
R.C. Cola, Diet-Rite Salt Free,
R.C. 100, (Regular or Sugar Free)
\$1.39 EACH 6-PACK
12oz. NON-RETURNABLE CANS
SAVE 56¢

Produce

Salad Perfect! (Medium Size)
Tasty Tomatoes per lb. **39¢**
Good Raw or Cooked, Western Crisp
Fresh Carrots 2 lb. bag **59¢**
For Dips or Salads, Florida (Large Size)
Avocados each for **69¢**
Salad Perfect, Crisp Green
**Cucumbers and
Bell Peppers** 5 for **\$1**
Publix Brand Unsweetened Chilled
Grapefruit Juice half gal. **99¢**
Ripe, Juicy Florida
Tasty Mangos each for **89¢**
Top Your Salad With "Marjon" Brand
Bean Sprouts 10-oz. pkg. **99¢**



California Fresh
Ripe, Sweet, Tasty
**Straw-
berries**
per pint **69¢**

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
**Power's
Macadamia Honey**
16-oz. jar
(Effective July 19-25, 1984) (C)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
**Stayfree
Silhouettes**
10-ct. box
(Effective July 19-25, 1984) (C)



Great For Snacks,
Northwest Sweet
**Bing
Cherries**
per lb. **99¢**

Select Your Favorites,
California Tasty
**Assorted
Plums**
10 \$1 for

Serve Chilled,
Western (Large Size)
Cantaloupe
each for **69¢**



Plants & Flowers

Colorful (Standard Size) Fresh Cut
Carnations per bunch **\$2.99**

Health & Beauty

Save 70¢, EFA Dry or Gelave Gel Normal or Oily
**Jhirmack
Shampoo** 8-oz. bot. **\$1.99**
Save 70¢, Jhirmack EFA Dry or Gelave Oily Instant
Hair Conditioner 8-oz. bot. **\$1.99**
Save 69¢, (30¢ Off Label)
**Close-Up
Toothpaste** 6.4-oz. tube **\$1.10**



THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURS., JULY 19
THRU WED.,
JULY 25, 1984...

STORE HOURS:

Monday Thru Sunday, 8 a.m. 'Til 11 p.m.

50¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
All Natural European
**Cafe Geneva
Dressing**
12-oz. bottle
\$1.39
(Limit 1 Per Family Please, With
Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More,
Excluding All Tobacco Items)
(Effective July 19-25, 1984)

Ice Cream
Save 40¢, Plain or Krispy
Klondike Bars 6-pk. pkg. **\$1.99**
Save 20¢, Assorted
Flavors Dairy-Fresh
**Tasty Lite
Ice Milk** half gal. **\$1.19**

Save 30¢,
Assorted Flavors
Howard Johnson
**Ice
Cream**
per pint
\$1.29

10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Saran Wrap
100-sq. ft. roll
(Effective July 19-25, 1984) (C)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
**Acclaim Mens'
Sports Socks**
Style #4891, #4886 or #4850
each pair
(Effective July 19-25, 1984) (C)

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TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

where shopping is a pleasure 7 days a week

Westwood Center
2020 W. Pensacola St.

K-Mart Plaza
1719 Apalachee Pkwy.

Killearn Center
3483 Thomasville Rd.

Northwood Mall
1940 N. Monroe St.

THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY



Of 'bergs and booze

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
REYKJAVIK, Iceland—
Taking icebergs to Europe's
largest glacier is as odd as
taking sand to the
Sahara—but movie
producers of James Bond's
latest spy adventure are
doing it.

In the Bond film "A
View To A Kill," Agent
007 escapes from his
enemies in a submarine
disguised as an iceberg.

The scene is shot partly
on the ice-cold Joekulsarlon
lagoon, beneath the great
8,300-square-mile Vatnajoe-
kull glacier, Europe's
largest, in eastern Iceland.

The lagoon's water is
constantly chilled by the
icebergs that float down the
glacial river, making it a
favorite tourist spot.

But nature-loving
Icelanders recently were
surprised to find several
polystyrene imitations
bobbing in the chilly waters
amid the free-floating
mountains of ice the natives
had come to see.

"They were easier to
maneuver," said set
designer Phil Kohler. "The
real icebergs were
sometimes a bit of a
problem—in the morning
they were seldom in the
same place we left them the
night before."

To the Icelanders' even
greater chagrin, movie star
Roger Moore who plays the
spy was never seen around
the tumbling chunks of ice
and plastic foam. His parts
were taken by Bond's
double, English stuntman
Martin Grace.

The movie is scheduled
for release early next year.

...
LONDON—A Texan art
dealer and millionaire has
paid what was called the
highest price ever for a
bottle of wine, \$36,000 for a
bottle of 1870 Mouton
Rothschild, Witham's wine
merchants of Manchester
said Tuesday.

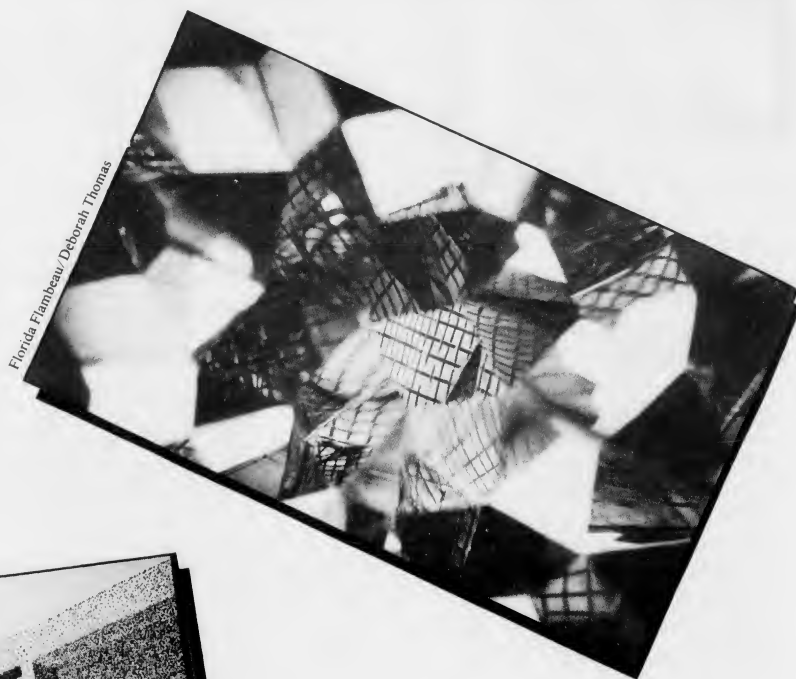
The buyer, Bill Burford,
purchased a jeroboam—a
large bottle equivalent to
about eight standard-sized
bottles—of the red wine,
which the French Baron
Guy de Rothschild says is
the finest he has ever tasted.

The purchase price works
out to about \$650 a glass.

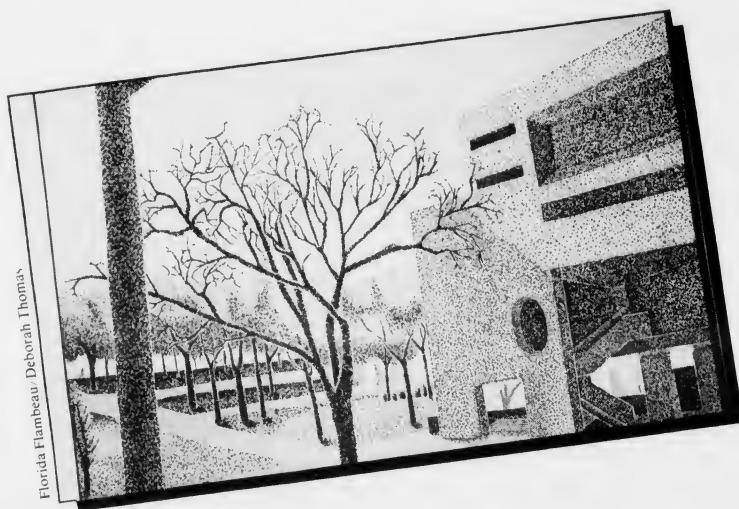
Burford plans to fly the
jeroboam to Dallas, where
it will be the highlight of an
auction of old wines and is
expected to set an even
higher record.

What is it?

Give up? Okay, we'll tell you. It's the view from Duane McDiarmid's "Buoy-scope", one of many paintings, sculptures, and constructions on display as part of the FSU Art School's 1984 Graduating Artists Show. The exhibit runs from July 20 'til August 1.



Florida Flambeau Deborah Thomas



Florida Flambeau Deborah Thomas

Left is Timothy Andrus' pointillistic portrait of the new Business building. For more information about the show, call the Fine Arts Gallery at 644-6836.

Bach Parley revives 'Coffee Cantata'

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lieschen was wired. Just like any other maiden of her age (the baroque) all she wanted was the serenity and vitality to dream and achieve. Coffee—her beloved coffee—gave her what she wanted. But her father Schlendrian (Ger.: Humdrum) refused to support her decadent habit. He tried everything he could think of to goad his daughter into giving up the bean; he got no response until he promised her a man.

Such is the domestic strife of J.S. Bach's *Coffee Cantata* (*Schweigst stille, plaudert nicht*). Tonight the work will be featured in a free concert by the Tallahassee Bach Parley as the Parley opens its fourth season. The soloists will be soprano Karen Calloway, tenor Sandy Calloway and baritone Paul MacPhail. The Parley director is Karen Louwenaar.

The *Coffee Cantata* is among the most popular of Bach's secular cantatas. Picander's text parodies addiction to coffee—a common condition in Bach's day. The drink was just then becoming fashionable in Leipzig, so fashionable that Frederick the Great felt the need to issue declarations against the evil brew. The coffee-houses were centers of social and artistic activity; Bach and his colleagues performed in them often.

Following a brief introduction by the tenor—"Schweigst stille, plaudert nicht" (Be still, don't chatter)—Schlendrian, the baritone, has his first aria, in which he begins to complain about the insubordination of his caffeine-crazed child. Lieschen soon

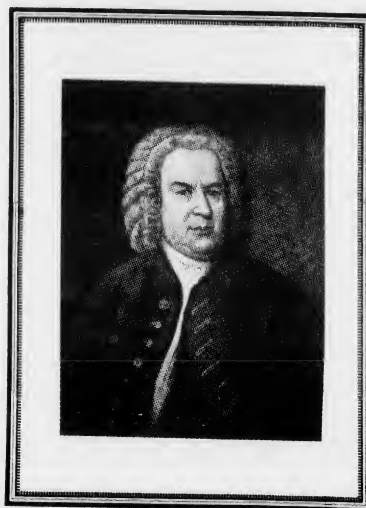
answers that if she is denied her coffee she will turn into a dried out goat-roast. Schlendrian takes this in the true spirit of fatherhood threatening to make life difficult for her: if coffee, then no fun.

The dialogue continues along these lines until Schlendrian hits on the one tactic Lieschen can't resist: depriving her of potential husbands. Lieschen relents and the ecstatic daddy rushes out to find his daughter a beau. What he doesn't know is that the devious Lieschen has secretly informed all suitors that any marriage contract with her will have a coffee clause (where is Juan Valdez when you need him?). A happy trio closes the work.

Tonight's program also contains a variety of chamber pieces. A featured guest is Jan Spencer, a gambist who first performed in Tallahassee with the counter-tenor Steve Rickards last season. Spencer will play a number of solo viola da gamba pieces; Louwenaar will join him for a suite by Marais and two works by Forqueray. Louwenaar's description of Forqueray's music is apt, citing the pieces as examples of the "late French lush decadent style." Flutist Steve Geibel will play a Telemann sonata, and Renaissance music will make its first appearance on Parley programs in the form of two riercars.

...

Tonight's performance is at the Epiphany Lutheran Church, on Thomasville Road about a mile inside I-10. The performance begins at 7:30. Free babysitting will be provided. Admission is free, but donations are appreciated. After all, someone has to pay for the coffee.



CALENDAR

Friday, March 2, 1984

MUSIC

- Alley:** Velma Frye, happy hour, Fri., closed Sat., 222-9463.
- Brothers 3:** Twilight Band, Fri., Sat., 386-4193.
- Brown Derby:** Watson Bros., (top 40), 386-1109.
- Bullwinkle's:** Rainbow Band, happy hour, Fri., also Fri., Sat., in beer garden; Modern Age, inside, Fri., Sat., Sun., call 224-0651 for more information.
- Capitol Inn:** Bobby Watt, contemporary, Fri., closed Sat., 877-6171.
- Duval Hotel:** Honey Joe, piano, Fri., Sat., 224-2727.
- The Edge Teen Club:** Call 599-9728 for information.
- Flamingo Cafe:** Bobby Watt, contemporary, Sat., Sun., call 224-3534 for Fri. information.
- Grant's Ribs:** Rainbow Band, Fri., Sat., Joe Sciorone, Sun., 385-5136.
- Kent's Lounge:** The Key, call 224-5510 for times, etc.
- Longbranch/Crazy Horse:** Purple Heads, "garage-rock", Fri., Sat., 9:30 til close, \$2 cover, 488-0405.
- Maxin's:** Johnny Whitehurst, Fri., Silk, Sat., Sun., 222-3446.
- Nature's Way:** David Richter, classical guitar, 224-4525.
- Night Moves:** Dirty Looks, rock, 12-5, Fri., Sat., BYOB, \$3 cover.
- Peanut Barrel Pub:** Del Suggs, Saltwater music, Fri., Sat., Sun., 9:30 til 1:30, 50¢ cover, 656-0056.
- Radcliffe's:** Roadwork, contemporary, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, 222-6013.
- Rocky II:** Little Ray Melton, country/western, Fri., Sat., \$2 cover, 386-9122.
- Sid's Lounge:** Orlando, country/western, Fri., Sat., \$2 cover, 877-1822.
- Station House Saloon:** Pam Laws and Johnny Whitehurst, Fri., Sat., 224-3773.
- Original Subway Restaurant:** Antibiotics, Fri., Sat.,

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FLICKS

- Capitol Cinemas:** *Best Defense* (R) 3, 5, 7:15, 9:20; *Conan the Destroyer* (PG) 2:40, 4:40, 7, 9:15; *Gremlins* (PG) 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; *The Last Starfighter* (PG) 2:40, 4:50, 7, 9:10; *Revenge of the Nerds* (PG) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Rhinestone* (PG) 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:40; 386-1311.
- Cinema 'N' Drafthouse:** *The Natural* (PG) 7:30, 9:45; *Body Heat* (R) midnight, Fri. and Sat.; 222-6196.
- Miracle 5:** *Cannonball Run 2* (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:45; *Ghostbusters* (PG) 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; *Karate Kid* (PG) 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50; *Romancing the Stone* (PG) 2, 4:20, 7:10, 9:35; *Star Trek III* (PG) 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40; 224-2617.
- Mugs and Movies:** *Police Academy* (R) Fri., Sat., 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sun., add 5:15, drop 11:15. *Starts Friday: This Is Spinal Tap* (PG) Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. add 5:15, drop 11:30; 893-6110.
- Northwood Mall:** *The Muppets Take Manhattan* (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; 385-7555.
- Parkway 5:** *Best Defense* (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *Electric Dream* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Muppets Take Manhattan* (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Pope of Greenwich Village* (R) 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; *Temple of Doom* (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; 877-1691.
- Tallahassee Mall:** *Neverending Story* (G) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Bachelor Party* (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; 385-9000.
- Varsity 3:** *Breakin'* (PG) 2:45, 4:50, 7:30, 9:30; *Caged Women* (R); *Splash* (PG) (call 224-8636 for times).

OTHER EVENTS

The Young Actor's Theatre Company presents scenes from their forthcoming production of *Annie* July 21 at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Northwood Mall. Call 385-2324 for more information.



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FLAMBEAU

sports

UF revives volleyball program

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When a school drops a sports program, it is usually very rare when that sport is resurrected.

But strange things are known to happen. Case in point: Six years ago, the University of Florida said goodbye to its women's volleyball program. This year, however, the sport begins anew, and with an unusually high degree of optimism. The signing of Marilyn McReavy, head coach of two national championship teams, has helped to kindle that fire.

"She (McReavy) won two national titles, played on teams that won national titles and played in the 1968 Olympics," assistant coach Jerri McGahan said. "She has also coached about 30 All-Americans."

McGahan faced a stiff challenge when she took over the program. Recruiting had all the looks of being a major stumbling block, what with no recent tradition to stand on, but McGahan seemingly had little trouble in that department.

"The hardest part was I had to do most of the recruiting since coach McReavy wasn't signed until January," McGahan said. "We had 12 scholarships to fill and 10 have been taken."

Wendy Stephenson, a junior college transfer from Miami-Dade, who earned all-star honors while in junior college, was one of the first signed by McGahan.

Also signed was Robin June, a transfer from San Diego St. The Lady Aztecs were ranked as high as third in the nation last season. McGahan looks for June to fill the outside hitter or middle blocker position.

According to McGahan, the Southeastern Conference is no easy conference to leap right into, either.

"The past few years, the SEC has improved considerably," McGahan said. "Tennessee, Louisiana State and Kentucky are all top 20 caliber teams."

So with a totally new team and program, how should the Lady Gators fare?

"I have a lot of confidence in the athletes we recruited," McGahan said. "Coach McReavy has a knack for coaching successful teams. The first year should be a building year, but I feel we will be very competitive."

The Lady Gators will be in Tallahassee Oct. 9 to take on Florida State's women's volleyball team. Nine days later, the Lady 'Noles will head to Gainesville to take on McGahan's squad.

USFL champion Stars off to Jolly Old England to battle Bandits

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PHILADELPHIA—As road games go, the Philadelphia Stars had a long way to travel.

The newly crowned U.S. Football League champions took off Tuesday for Wembley Stadium in London, where they will meet the Tampa Bay Bandits in an exhibition contest Saturday.

"We're not going to have much of a game plan," coach Jim Mora said. "We're going to go over there and enjoy ourselves and line up to play Saturday night."

The Stars, 16-2 in the USFL regular season, will go into the game fresh off their 23-3 victory over the Arizona Wranglers for the league championship.

The Stars defeated the Bandits 38-24 at Veterans Stadium during the regular season.

The exhibition game is intended to introduce the British to American football. It is the second such contest to be staged in England. Last year, two NFL teams played an exhibition game in the same stadium.

John Marshall, chairman of IPL Limited, which organized both games, said the British are becoming more interested in football and said the Stars-Bandits game could reach an audience of 7.5 million people.

The contest will be televised by both the British Broadcasting Co., and ESPN, a sports cable channel in the United States.

"I think football in Great Britain is here to stay," Marshall said. "Our intention is to have an annual game here."

Marshall said he approached Tampa Bay owner John Basset with the idea for the game and Basset introduced him to Stars owner Myles Tanenbaum.

"I was looking for someone with the spirit of an entrepreneur," he said. "I had known Mr. Basset from dealings I had with him in Canada. He showed an enthusiasm for bringing football to England and later introduced me to Myles. I approached him and found he was excited about the prospect too."

Australia-native signs with FSU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State's baseball team has signed its first player from Downunder. Mark Marino, a Sydney, Australia, native who played for Chipola Junior College for the past two years, has signed on as a relief pitcher at FSU.

The 6-3, 180-pounder finished the 1984 season at Chipola with a 5-1 record and a 1.38 ERA. He becomes the seventh FSU baseball signee of the summer.

...

In basketball news, Florida State's Randy

Allen, who as a freshman forward provided the Seminoles with some impressive offensive prowess, is currently playing in Europe on an NIT all-star team. The team's players were selected based on their performances in the NIT tournament.

Alton Lee Gipson, the Seminoles 6-10 center who averaged 20.7 points a game as well as being named to the Metro Conference All-Metro team while leading FSU to its first post-season appearance in many years, recently married his high school sweetheart in Dubach, La.

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1,600-pound Brahma bull's freedom ends after 9 day chase

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HUMBIRD, Wis.—The thunder of hooves down the federal highway and the hiss of a tranquilizer gun brought an end to nine days of freedom for U-1, the rodeo bull.

The 1,600 pound Brahma bull fought for his liberty to the end. It took three squad cars, two tranquilizer pellets and a chase worthy of a Burt Reynolds movie to round up the huge animal Tuesday.

U-1 and several cows burst through a fence July 8 after a Barnes Rodeo performance at the Neillville fairgrounds. The cows quickly were rounded up but U-1 was off and running through rolling dairy country. He was spotted several times, but stayed one step ahead of his pursuers.

Barnes employees from Cherokee, Iowa, returned to hunt him Sunday.

The animal was spotted Tuesday by 14-year-old Cory Shanke of rural Humbird.

Neillville Police Chief Don Haroldson, deputy sheriffs from two counties and a number of volunteers converged on the scene. They tried to maneuver the bull within range of Haroldson's tranquilizer gun.

The gun would not fire, and by the time a substitute was obtained U-1 had fled, bolting down U.S. 12.

Three squad cars converged on the big bull and chased it right through the center of Humbird, a village of 150. Police fired a tranquilizer shot, but it only slowed U-1 down. A squad car pulled up right next to the bull and fired another tranquilizer into the animal.

U-1 weaved a few more feet, then veered into the farm yard of Norman Mayer and took refuge in an open shed. Deputies got a rope around him, and pulled him into a waiting truck.

"He was asleep in a few minutes," a deputy said.

Buc's Hugh Green breaks 2-year silence

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—Tampa Bay Buccaneer linebacker Hugh Green says he decided to end his two-year public silence because the club needs another leader.

"At first, I didn't want to be a leader," Green said Tuesday. "I felt Lee Roy (Selmon, defensive end) was our total team captain."

"But after what happened last year, I sat down and surveyed everything and said, 'Hugh, you have to step up and say more and make everyone play the way you play and think.'"

Green, 24, a four-year veteran from Pittsburgh, had not talked with the media since August 1982 because he resented the way his arrest on a traffic violation was handled by the media.

Green, a Pro Bowl selection each of the last two years, signed a renegotiated and extended five-year contract over the weekend. Terms of the deal were not disclosed, but Green's agent Gustafson Sunseri said his client is financially secure for life.

The new contract reportedly rivals that of New York Giant linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who receives an estimated \$875,000 a year.

"Looking at the years and looking at my career in Tampa, I think that a lot of things I've decided on I re-examined," said Green. "Right now, in my career, I have the chance to correct some of those things and that is one of the reasons I'm here now."

Green reported to training camp with the rookies, a week before veterans were due. He believes in getting a jump on everyone else and "the way I work out I am being more of a team leader."

Green said the number of player-contract renegotiations and extensions affirms a commitment by the Bucs' management to win. The only unsigned Buc is starting nose tackle David Logan.

He said the key to forgetting last year's miserable 2-14 season is a quick start.

"It is very important for us to get off to a good start," said Green. "In our first eight games, we play five division games. If we win them, we have the ability to win the division."

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The Democratic Convention: The day after (page 5)

Florida Flambeau

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Democrats are on a shaky foundation

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARIS EDITOR

The Democratic Party is in trouble.

Watching the Demo convention last week gave ample evidence of that. Sure, the Party looked more unified than it has in years, and the news media have gone gaga over Walter Mondale's selection of Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate, but the foundations are shaky and the Party knows it. Those smiles look a bit forced. They should.

Take the masterstroke of the convention: naming Ferraro to share the ticket. It instantly took the starch out of Gary Hart's convention floor guerilla effort and helped mollify the restless Hispanic and black delegates who were considering a first ballot boycott of Mondale. That alone made the move worthwhile.

News Analysis

Others praised it as a symbolic opening of the door, not only to women but to blacks, gays and other groups traditionally excluded from the political

process. They argued that these groups have a common history of oppression and harassment and that when one is allowed in, it's a breakthrough for all. By nominating Ferraro, they argue, the Democrats have sent a clear message to the American people that they are a party of inclusion, unlike the more homogeneous Republicans.

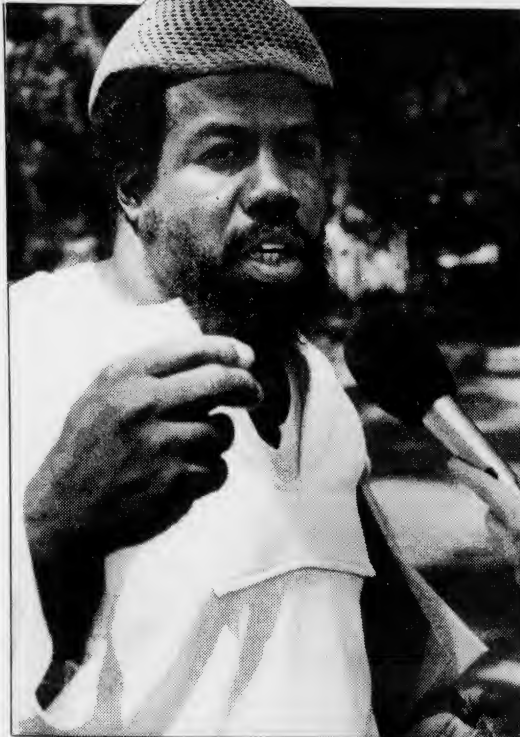
That's a nice face to put on the situation, but it doesn't hold. To begin with, Ferraro was not even close to being Mondale's first choice for the position. He desperately wanted New York Gov. Mario Cuomo—politically attractive, but still another white male. So much for wanting to send a distinct signal about the breaking down of barriers. According to most reports, the Mondale staff was less impressed with Ferraro after her Minneapolis interview than before. So why pick her? Pressure and pragmatism.

The pressure was coming from Democratic leaders like Cuomo and House Speaker Tip O'Neill and from key groups like the National Organization of Women. All were urging Mondale to pick a woman, specifically Ferraro.

The pragmatism—and remember, pragmatism is what political decisions are actually based on at this level of the game—involved trying to ensure a smooth convention without a lot of ugly floor fights, and strengthen an eroding powerbase among blue-collar Catholics. By choosing Ferraro before the convention, Mondale immediately weakened the resolve among many Hart and Jackson delegates, particularly the female delegates, to fight his nomination on the first-ballot. It also guaranteed countless front-page headlines about the "historic" decision—doesn't anyone remember Angela Davis?—instead of quaint features about the antics of Sister Boom Boom and drunken delegates.

Mondale strategists also hoped Ferraro would attract back into the Democratic fold the working-class Catholics who voted for Ronald Reagan in 1980. Ferraro comes from that background herself. She would also draw women to the polls in large numbers, they hoped, since surveys show women to be more dissatisfied with Reagan than men are.

It's a bad sign, though, when Mondale has to spend his VP selection on shoring up what should have been—and once



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Musa Abdul Wali-Jugger

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

The ink was barely dry on Walter L. Smith's letter of resignation as president of Florida A&M University when a citizen's group began forming last week to persuade him to stay on.

The group calls itself "Concerned People Who Love FAMU," according to Musa Abdul Wali-Jugger, chairman of the Florida Islamic Clearinghouse and a spokesman for the drive to convince Smith to remain at the helm of Florida's traditionally black university. Smith did not solicit the group's support, Jugger said—the president was out of town last week and neither the press nor the support group could reach him for comment.

In a press conference outside FAMU's administration building Friday afternoon, Jugger described a grassroots effort to urge Smith to remain as president. Failing that, he said, the group wants Rev. R.N. Gooden, pastor of St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church, appointed to the Board of Regents committee searching for Smith's replacement, to make sure the wishes of the people whose children attend the university are heard.

"We are the janitors, the low-income, the unemployed. We are the ones whose sons and daughters fill this university," Jugger said. "We are making a request for Dr. Smith to stay. If Dr. Smith feels like he doesn't want to stay, we are submitting a request to place Reverend Gooden on the selection committee.

"We're demanding a graduate of FAMU," Jugger said. "We want some one from our own backyard—someone who understands Florida A&M.

Smith told FSU staff and faculty leaders of his plans to resign next August at a late night meeting July 14. The next day, he told the regents.

Group wants Smith to remain A&M president

He gave as his explanation a desire to spend more time with his family and to more closely direct the work of a state committee to study the problems of blacks in the state university system. Smith chairs that committee.

Jugger said the timing of a *Tallahassee Democrat* story about a state audit critical of the university's financial records cast a pall over Smith's resignation. The audit has not been officially released because it won't be complete until the university answers the criticisms by the state Auditor General's office.

Jugger called the *Democrat* story "a low blow."

"The article was timed really beautifully, right when the man said he was resigning," Jugger said. "We don't think Dr. Smith was engaged in any wrong-doing. I really don't think it's a big deal and I think the president can answer the questions (raised in the audit).

"I'm not making the statement that he's not leaving voluntarily," Jugger said. "I think he hasn't received the type of support needed to assure him that the people of Florida want him to stay."

Jugger praised Smith's accomplishments at FAMU—including the commencement of the University's first doctoral program and improvements in other FAMU programs. "With the resources he's had to work with, he's done a miracle," Jugger said.

Not enough people at FAMU or on the Board of Regents appreciate Smith's accomplishments, said Jugger—that's why he and other Smith supporters are organizing.

He asked other Smith supporters to attend a meeting Wednesday night at 7 at St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church at 655. W. Georgia Street. Jugger said he would ask Smith to attend the meeting as soon as he returns to Tallahassee.

Qualifying ends and political races begin

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

With the Democratic leadership of the Florida Legislature assured control for another two years, the field is set for the 1984 elections.

Qualifying for state races, including legislative and judicial posts, ended at noon Friday. Congressional qualifying ended a week earlier, with all 19 Florida congressmen running for re-election—six of them unopposed.

There are no races this year for the U.S. Senate or other statewide offices.

A dozen current committee chairmen and four floor officers—including Speaker-designate James Harold Thompson, D-Quincy, and Majority Leader Carl Carpenter of Plant City—were among the 48 House members with no opposition this year. Only 13 Republican incumbents escaped opposition.

Senate Dean Dempsey Barron, the Panama City veteran who heads the Rules Committee and virtually ran the upper chamber until the past legislative session, was among the 10 Senators with no opposition.

Minority Leader Toni Jennings, R-Orlando, was the only GOP incumbent unopposed this year. She is chairman of the Senate Personnel, Retirement and Collective Bargaining Committee.

While all 120 House seats are up for a vote this year, only half the 40-seat Senate stands for election.

House committee chairmen with no opposition—all Democrats—include Herb Morgan of Tallahassee, appropriations; Sam Bell of Daytona Beach, commerce; Barry Kutun of Miami, finance and taxation; Fred Ippiman of Orlando, regulatory reform; Larry Hawkins of Miami, veterans affairs; Ron Silver of Miami, ethics and elections; Walt Young of Pembroke Pines, higher education; Beverly Burned of Lakeland, health and rehabilitative services; Fred Jones of Auburndale, agriculture; Sid Martin of Hawthorne, community affairs;

and Carl Ogden of Jacksonville, regulated industries and licensing.

In addition to Thompson and Carpenter, unopposed House Democrats include Rep. Jon Mills, D-Gainesville, designated to succeed Thompson as speaker 1987-89, Speaker pro tempore Steve Pajic of Jacksonville, and Majority Floor Leader Ron Johnson of Panama City.

Local slate set: 'They're off'

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Leon County voters can get ready for some good, old-fashioned political mudslinging come fall in the race for supervisor of elections. John Sullivan, the Democratic incumbent whose 1980 election drew political fire, a spat of write-in opponents and an Ethics Commission investigation has four challengers in the race for supervisor of elections: Republicans Jan Pietrzyk and Sandra Randolph, and Democrats Anita Davis and Lucretia Collins. Pietrzyk ran against Sullivan in 1980. Collins was a legislative analyst with the Florida House of Representatives Committee on Ethics and elections before she entered the race. Davis recently resigned as president of the Tallahassee NAACP to oppose Sullivan.

In other races: incumbent State Attorney Don Modesitt is being challenged by former Assistant State Attorney Willie Meggs, who headed up Modesitt's own felony division. Meggs and Modesitt both graduated from Florida State University's law school.

Baya Harrison, a former deputy attorney general is running against incumbent Michael Allen in the race for public defender. This year, Allen will serve as president of the Florida Public Defender Association. Harrison was the 1982 winner of the Florida Bar President's Pro Bono Service Award for representing clients who otherwise could not have afforded legal services.

IN BRIEF

THE CAMPAIGN FOR HUMAN UNDERSTANDING meets Tuesday night at 7 in the Leon County Public Library Program Room. Call Victoria Martinez at 488-8163 for more information.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY AND the Crime Prevention Unit of the Tallahassee Police Department are co-sponsoring a crime prevention program for children this afternoon at 1. The film "Who Do You Tell?" for children ages 8-12 will be shown in the

Program Room. For more information call the Leon County Public Library at 487-2665.

A FUND HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED AT THE Lewis State Bank to help defray the medical expenses of Laura Norris, the 22-year-old Tallahassee woman who was killed in a firearms accident. Make contributions to the Laura J. Norris Memorial at any branch of the Lewis State Bank. Call Carol Cassara at 878-3972 or 599-1273 for more information.

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Program eases students into FSU

BY JAMIE STEARNS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Reginald Luster is not stupid.

The handsome, articulate FSU senior is majoring in history and political science. He's finishing his BA in three years and has been involved in several honor societies during his undergraduate years. Following graduation in Spring '85, Luster plans to attend law school. Perhaps at Florida State, but he has his sights set on Berkeley or UCLA.

He's not stupid, but when he first came to FSU, Reginald Luster was scared. "My greatest fear," says the young black man, "was that I couldn't compete in a predominantly white university."

But Luster had help.

A Summer Enrichment Program for minority students in the summer of '82 helped Luster before his freshman year, and he credits the program for his success at FSU. Luster returned to the program as a counselor the following summer, and he brought his counseling experience back again last week to the premier of a new early orientation program, Experience FSU.

Fifty-two Florida high school seniors-to-be—all minorities—participated in the inaugural program, which Luster called a success.

According to FSU History Professor David Ammerman, who helped develop it, "The program is geared toward helping minorities, especially blacks, get a sense of what its like at a predominantly white university."

In addition to Ammerman, History Professor Maxine Jones, university Vice Presidents Bob Leach and Gus Turnbull, and Bob Connors, an administrative official, all were instrumental in establishing Experience FSU.

How successful was the program?

Oscar Williams, a high school senior from Tampa, said, "It's a great opportunity for young blacks. It gives you an idea of what to expect out of college." Williams got involved in the program after his English teacher suggested it. Though he's still undecided about his choice of a college after he graduates from high school next year, he said he'd definitely give FSU a serious look.

Pam Walker of Dania, another senior-to-be, said, "I've learned about where to go for help with problems, tutoring, dorms. The financial aid lectures are standouts. Many loans and grants are available but they aren't widely known about."

William Slater, from Hialeah Miami Lakes, said of the program, "It has already convinced me that FSU is the college."

Even though the students aren't required to apply for admission into FSU, Ammerman said the program originators hoped to encourage minority enrollment at FSU. And Ammerman believes it will.

Students become eligible by being nominated by high school counselors, and then filling out applications and sending them along with high school transcripts to FSU. An admissions committee reviews the applications and decides on the final list of participants.

Ammerman said that FSU encourages the highly motivated student who would profit from the session—last week's group included athletes, cheerleaders, and six National Honor Society members.

The guests stayed on the third floor of Cawthon Hall. FSU provided free housing, meals, and all services with the exception of transportation to and from the campus.

The "Experience FSU" Program is
Turn to EXPERIENCE, page 7

Emergency rule may mean higher tuition

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It's all over but the rubber stamp. Tuesday morning, Gov. Bob Graham and the Florida Cabinet are expected to approve an emergency ruling to set in motion a tuition hike that will net the state an extra \$11 million in revenue for higher education from student fees. According to most estimates, the hike will cost students at Florida's nine state universities an additional \$125 per academic year. At Florida State University, students will also

be paying a higher health fee in the fall; that fee is going up from \$25 to \$39 a semester.

The measure has already been approved by the Florida Legislature, but under the language of the bill the hike would not go into effect in time for August registration. The emergency ruling, requested by the Board of Regents, would authorize the state universities to start collecting the higher fees in mid-August, the beginning of the fall semester.

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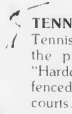
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Controlling guns

No one knows as yet what drove James Oliver Huberty to unleash the explosion of violence that claimed 21 lives in San Ysidro, Calif., last week. We doubt his motives matter much to the families of the slain, or to the 19 others wounded when Huberty's mind broke.

No doubt he was just another loser, one whose frustrations simply proved too much for him to bear. In times like these, there are hundreds of thousands—millions—of like characters around. The difference to the patrons of that McDonald's was that this loser owned a 9-mm. semi-automatic pistol, a 12-gauge shotgun, a 9-mm. Uzi semi-automatic rifle and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

That's quite an arsenal. The Uzi, for example, is one of the most destructive light arms in the world, favored world over by both terrorists and counter-terrorist bands because of its destructive capacity. And yet you can order one through the mail. Government regulations restrict you to buying the semi-automatic model of the weapon, but converting it to the full-automatic commando version is not really all that difficult.

The easy availability of weapons like this are an extreme example of the permissive attitude Americans take toward possession of firearms. Weapons less formidable, yet equally deadly, are even more easily available. Fact is, you or your neighbors may purchase a handgun largely at the discretion of the vendor. When you make the purchase you will be asked to fill out a form declaring that you are not a criminal, are not insane, and do not abuse drugs, but the chances are no one will ever get around to checking on whether you're telling the truth or not. The forms are usually scrutinized only when the weapon has been traced to a crime. More often than not, the information you give when you buy your gun never leaves the gun shop.

The wonder, then, is not that tragedies like that committed by Huberty happen, but that they don't happen more often. Yet Americans persist in their refusal to force their government to get serious about controlling the circulation of firearms. Even though most Americans agree they want such laws, they allow a small but wealthy group of gun enthusiasts to block every effort to enact gun control legislation.

The insanity of this situation reached an extreme mark just recently, when the gun lobby used its every resource to block passage of a bill to ban teflon-coated bullets. These bullets are designed solely to pierce the kind of bullet-proof vests worn by police officers. Yet the gun lobby's opposition to any tightening of gun laws proved so absolute that it refused to go along with pleas by police unions and administrators that the teflon bullets be taken off the market.

If we can't control the madness which destroys men like Huberty, we must control the madness that allowed him to take 21 innocent men, women and children with him. We most earnestly hope that at last the American public will be shaken from its lethargy and demand tighter gun laws—before any more of us are made to suffer and die needlessly.



ORDINARY DAYLIGHT

Save the world or turn the page

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"You can save little Ming Toy or you can turn the page."

You know how those charity ads make you feel. Furtive and slimey, even as you ease guilt's pangs with the more diverting article that follows. That's how I've always felt about trying to imagine the end of the world. I think that's because, either with Ming Toy or with Armageddon, I only get two choices: imagining myself in the role of sufferer, or taking a heavy-duty repression trip into the Ostrich School of Reality. And like most people, that which overwhelms me makes me feel helpless and depressed. So I turn the page.

This is Sally Karioth:

"My husband won't go to the grocery store with me anymore. You know the people who park in the handicapped slots? I stand there and make them show me which limb."

Sally Karioth never turns the page. But she understands why other people do.

"Of all my defense mechanisms, the one I'm most effective at is denial. I do not possess the skills to conceptualize a nuclear war," she said last Thursday at a benefit lecture for the Tallahassee Peace Coalition. "For the first time in the history of the world, we have no future, and it's plunged us into the most profound state of despair."

"Our minds, in an attempt to stay sane, go numb."

Sally Karioth is a grief therapist. She has a sister, affectionately nicknamed "the capitalist pig," in the Army, and a brother who lists his occupation as anarchist and worries about getting co-opted by The System on \$4,000 a year. The former rehearses post-bomb defense procedures (Item Number Six: Measure flash to bang time, counting seconds as One One Thousand, Two One Thousand...); the latter slipped a cassette of a Helen Caldicott lecture into Sally's Christmas stocking. When Caldicott brought her unflinching descriptions of nuclear winter to Tallahassee last January, Sally shook off her nuclear numbness.

"People can call me a professional hysteric or say I'm doing it for the publicity. I don't care, as long as it makes them think and talk."

Sally Karioth is literally trying to Save The World. Like Caldicott, she thinks we can pull it out. But if Dr. Helen gives off an awesome, saint-on-a-mission aura, Dr. Sally is unmistakably your friend and neighbor and equal. ("Sally, I can't believe all these people paid three bucks apiece to

hear you go on!" "Yeah, ain't it a racket?") Sally says we can save the world one person at a time.

The thing is, you believe her.

"You can do it if you can break it into small, manageable pieces," she assured us. "If you can't do anything more than put a bumper sticker on your car, that's something."

"If you know that you're vulnerable to extinction at any moment, your chances of feeling secure are nil. The paradox of that is overwhelming, that the arms race is to make us more secure. Security is the most transient of emotions."

"If you can't think about it (nuclear war), you can't act to prevent it."

Sally said the problem isn't terror; it's the lack of it. And when she described the U.S. government's instructions for post-mushroom cloud survival, she was suddenly, frighteningly right.

"Everyone's supposed to have two doors on the top of their car. Then, when you get stalled in a traffic jam, you dig a hole—five feet deep, okay?—and put the two doors over it and dirt on top. The dirt is supposed to be the crucial part. Who's supposed to put it on?"

"They tell you to take your credit cards and your wills and—I love this—to go to the post office and fill out a change of address form. But no alcohol or drugs. Now, I don't know about you, but if I'm heading out of town with 85 million people, all I'm gonna want is alcohol and drugs."

"They really think a bunch of your kids are going to watch it and report it in," she said of the government's defense experts. "There are those among us who truly believe a nuclear war can be won. That is the most frightening thing you will ever have to deal with in your life."

What can we do? The answer, Karioth says, is for people to assume power over their own lives.

"You want someone to put down arms? Put yours down first. You say that's too scary? Of course you can't do it. You can't do it in your daily life. You can't do it as long as 'we've got to get them before they get us.'"

Karioth simply doesn't believe there's anything she can't do something about.

"The human spirit is truly indomitable," she said Thursday. "We have amazing power if we only choose to use it. The only thing you can do wrong is nothing."

You can save the world, says Sally Karioth. Or you can turn the page.

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GOP mulls impact of Ferraro nomination

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—With polls pointing toward a closer race, a top Republican strategist said Sunday "the jury's still out" on whether Geraldine Ferraro will add enough strength to the Democratic ticket to defeat President Reagan.

Reagan campaign director Edward Rollins said Ferraro injects excitement into Walter Mondale's quest for the White House, but faces scrutiny over the coming months as a candidate and "the eighth most liberal member of Congress."

"You've got to be able to prove your worth," Rollins said on the CBS News program "Face the Nation." "And I think over the next 100 days, we will see just how good Geraldine Ferraro is."

Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter, said on the same program that Ferraro prevented Mondale from becoming "probably the most boring" candidate anyone could imagine. Having Mondale at the top of the ticket "is still a problem they (the Democrats) have to overcome," she said.

Mondale campaign director Robert Beckel, also interviewed on CBS, said he was surprised the Republicans are "not more nervous" about Ferraro and predicted she will be "an enormous asset."

Beckel accused Reagan of conducting a "flim-flam" campaign and running away from his record by rejecting a Mondale proposal for six debates. "You can run," he said, "but you can't hide."

Reagan—pummeled with criticism during the Democratic National Convention last week—prepared to launch a political counterattack in two regions where the election could be decided Nov. 6.

Reagan heads for Texas and Georgia Wednesday, hoping to tap Southern conservative dissatisfaction with the Mondale-Ferraro ticket. The following day, he campaigns in Ferraro's own backyard, courting her natural constituency—middle-class, blue-collar and Roman Catholic voters—in New Jersey.

A Gallup Poll commissioned by *Newsweek* magazine and conducted after the Democratic convention showed the Mondale-Ferraro and Reagan-Bush tickets in a near dead heat, with the Democrats given a slight 48 percent edge to 46 percent for the Republicans.

Analysis from page 1

were Democratic Party strongholds. Rather than using his choice to make the ticket more appealing to suburban Middle America, where he will have to defeat Reagan, he had to try to regain the support of a group the Democrats were once able to take for granted. It's difficult to fight on the front lines when you are putting most of your resources into protecting shaky supply lines.

To be sure, Ferraro brings several assets to the ticket. Her presence alone should inspire a greater zeal among many campaign volunteers. She also seems more than capable of delivering an applause-getting, foot-stomping speech. And, with Cuomo saying he'll only stump in New York, and with it still unclear how vigorously Jackson will to support the ticket, the Dronedale, er, Mondale campaign needs all the fire it can get. Especially since Mondale seems to have a self-destruct mechanism that he just can't control. Sometimes you get the impression Mondale bet against himself and is afraid he'll beat the spread.

Do not write Ferraro off as just a token, as Reagan so characteristically did. Do not write Mondale off as just another graduate of the Hubert Humphrey School for Political Party Hacks. She isn't and he...well, he's infinitely preferable to the Space Cowboy. Just don't get too caught up in the afterglow of the Moscone Hall political orgy and start lauding them as examples of all that is right and good about America. Half of America sings the same praises for Reagan.

The Democrats face an uphill climb between now and November. Unfortunately for them—and us—they have a lot of loose gravel beneath their feet and they haven't shown a marked penchant for dealing with it effectively.

D.K. ROBERTS

Convention coverage: 'Back to you, Dan'

BY D.K. ROBERTS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Stately, plump Dan Rather writhes in ecstasy over the bobbing flags: "It's so American, so diverse! It reminds us that the convention is all about *people*!" Cut from Dan's suntan stare in the CBS broadcast bubble to Diane Sawyer on the Convention floor. Diane Sawyer, Ice Princess, is eyeing the Louisiana delegation with faint distaste: "We have a controversy down here Dan."

"Is that so, Diane?" says Dan from on high.

"That's right, Dan. A Louisiana Hart delegate has defected to Mondale."

A smug little Yuppoid in a beach hat says "I have the right to change my mind. It's in the rules." Some Indiana Hart people are yelling at him. He just smiles. Louisiana Governor Edwards, the man who, rather than pay off a campaign debt, took his debtors champagne-and-caviar in Paris for the weekend (the spirit of Huey and Uncle Earl Long lives) wants to know how come those Indiana people think they can tell Louisiana what to do. States Rights rises again.

"Just a slice of the emotion of this convention," says the Ice Princess, edging away from the gesticulating Southrons. "Back to you, Dan."

...
Dan Rather is worse than a Wimbledon commentator. He won't shut up. He talks all during the vote count when you want to hear the man from Texas get all misty-eyed and romantic-rhetoricked about the plains and oil fields and the great city of Houston and the great department store of Neiman Marcus. All he's really supposed to do is read the numbers. But why shouldn't the Texas Tourist Board take advantage of free prime time network airspace? Only Dan Rather messes it all up yelping: "This is just great! This is just what makes the American political system work—all this pluralism, all these different people from different backgrounds coming here to get involved in the electoral process—"

The man from Texas could be screaming "Remember the Alamo!" and you would not know it from Dan.

...
When Jesse Jackson talks, the cameras crawl around in the crowd until they find somebody crying. Then they zoom onto the tears. A couple of times they tried this when people were only sweating, not crying. No matter the moisture, every time the Reverend takes to the podium, he blazes out a mean speech with real metaphors and a refrain you want to yell with him. "We need a change!" and "Our time has come!"

The Reverend is a beautiful speaker because he never gives speeches. He gives sermons. They make people forget about

separation of church and state. Hey, the Democrats could get a righteous revival going here. They got Geraldine Ferraro saying Reagan's policies aren't Christian. They got Jackson asking how families can be asked to pray over an empty table. They're burning the Reagan Bible.

Feed my sheep.

Are you there Dan?

In the CBS smoked-glass cubbyhole is a bony political strategist called Kevin Phillips. His jaw doesn't work. He refers to the Democrats as the Party of Sister Boom-Boom.

"In the sixties, you know," says Phillips between clenched Brooks Brothers teeth, "the delegates were out there burning draft cards and burning bras and goodness knows—worse—the flag. And now they're trying to pretend they have traditional values. They're trying to *manufacture* traditional values."

"Of course," says Dan Rather swiveling in his swivel chair, "we should point out that the reference to Sister Boom Boom is to a purely San Francisco phenomenon—"

"Homosexuals dressed like nuns," grits Phillips with round eyes behind his horn-rimmed specs...

"Thank you Kevin Phillips. Kevin Phillips, political strategist." Dan Rather turns toward another camera. Close up. Big smile (*his* jaw works). "We'll be back for more convention coverage in just—"

...
Campaign '84 should be a Children's Crusade. Square off the young Reagans and young Bushes against young Mondales and young Ferraros. Forget the moms and dads. Let America elect the next generation. Junior Bush is an exceptionally tedious and possibly deranged young man (he almost named his kid after Ronzo). The little Reagans are hopeless. Maureen is shifty. Patty is conspicuously talentless. Ron, Jr. (as seen by millions watching the convention) wears clothes that look like costume rejects from *Star Wars* and has hair like Jackson Browne on *For Everyman*.

But those baby Ferraros—dashing John Jr., Laura and Donna—look like such nice children with their dark eyes and dark hair and well-pressed clothes. And the baby Mondales are nothing short of *glamorous*. The two boys (as seen on a *Today* show), are square-jawed, articulate and interesting. And Eleanor.

Eleanor. She, too, is articulate and interesting. She is funny. She has beautiful skin. She has fantastic hair. She knows how to sit.

The CBS camera zooms in on Eleanor's knees as she sits with Walter and Joan, watching the vote count from the hotel.

"*Eleanor Mondale*," says Dan Rather with a longing sigh.



planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

LISBON, Portugal—Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte Sunday abruptly ended a visit to Portugal and flew to the United States for a meeting with President Reagan.

Duarte left Portela international airport in Lisbon at 7 a.m. local time without any public statement.

MANILA, Philippines—The military was put on full alert Sunday, braced for demonstrations and a possible opposition boycott of President Ferdinand Marcos' speech to open the National Assembly today.

BONN, West Germany—West German customs agents Sunday peered into a Soviet tractor-trailer loaded with nine tons of "diplomatic baggage" and said it would be allowed through to Moscow, ending a four-day diplomatic standoff. Soviet officials allowed the agents to look into the truck but prohibited them from going inside or opening any of the 207 crates inside.

TEL AVIV, Israel—Opinion polls Sunday showed the opposition Labor party favored over the ruling Likud coalition on the eve of national elections, signaling a possible end to its eight-year reign. In a last-minute move before today's balloting, a government committee approved the establishment of three Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

WARSAW, Poland—Poland observed its 40th anniversary of Communist rule Sunday. The government has announced an amnesty that would free 652 political prisoners and 35,000 other criminals over a 30-day period starting today. It would free nearly all political prisoners in Polish jails.

nation

NEW YORK—Vanessa Williams' mother said Sunday her daughter, the first black Miss America, may ignore the pageant committee's edict to resign because she appeared nude in magazine photographs that hit newstands on Monday.

The 21-year-old beauty queen from Millwood, N.Y., scheduled an announcement for 2 p.m. today, the resignation deadline set by the committee.

Her mother, Helen, said her daughter was in seclusion Sunday in New York City discussing her options with Los Angeles attorneys John Frankenheimer and David Gerber.

HYANNISPORT, Mass.—Rose Kennedy turned 94 Sunday, showered with bouquets of roses and birthday wishes, but remained confined to her bed by a debilitating stroke. At least two of her children, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Patricia Lawford, visited the family compound on Cape Cod for a small private celebration.

DANBURY, Conn.—The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, leader of the Unification Church, Monday begins janitorial or kitchen duties at the federal prison in Danbury where he is serving an 18-month sentence for income tax evasion.

Moon, who entered the prison an hour before a midnight deadline Friday, will be interviewed by a prison classification team to determine what work he is best suited for, prison officials said.

state

ORLANDO—A newspaper poll shows President Reagan leads challenger Walter Mondale 3 to 1 in central Florida but Democrats say Mondale's choice of Geraldine Ferraro as running mate will boost his chances for a Florida upset.

In a poll of 337 registered voters in Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties, 63 percent said they supported or were leaning toward Reagan in the presidential race while 23 percent said they supported or were leaning toward Mondale. The *Orlando Sentinel* reported Sunday.

Mondale trailed in every group except black voters. Among male voters, Reagan led 71 to 20 percent. Among women, the incumbent led 56 to 26 percent.

ORLANDO—An advisor to Gov. Bob Graham has pleaded no contest to a charge of driving with an illegal blood-alcohol level.

Frank Pignone, 44, entered the plea on a charge of driving with an unlawful blood-alcohol level in Orange County Circuit Court last week but immediately filed an appeal.

The charges were based on a Breathalyzer test of Pignone's blood-alcohol level that was taken after he was stopped earlier this year by a deputy sheriff who said Pignone had been driving erratically. The test registered a blood-alcohol level of .17 percent. The legal limit for driving is .10 percent.

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Gallup surveyed 1,006 voters by telephone last Thursday and Friday at the close of the Democratic convention in San Francisco. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Mondale said the convention and Geraldine Ferraro can take a lot of the credit for the slight advantage the Democrats held over the GOP, according to the poll.

Mondale pronounces race 'dead even'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GUNFLINT LAKE, Minn.—Walter Mondale, standing on the dock of a pristine lake, said Sunday the race with President Reagan is now "dead even" and predicted he and Geraldine Ferraro will win.

Mondale then told reporters he has had enough press conferences for a few days and wants to spend some time just fishing although he admitted he had no luck his first day on Saturday. "We have a perfect record—zero," he said.

Mondale and an old fishing buddy, Harry Munger of Duluth, then left the dock in a motor boat on Northwood Lake followed by boatloads of photographers. Aides said Mondale now will attempt to go into near total seclusion until Wednesday or Thursday, spending his days just fishing.

Asked about a new poll showing a Mondale-Ferraro

ticket slightly ahead of a Reagan-Bush ticket, Mondale said, "I'm convinced we're going to win this campaign. The American people watched it (the convention). They responded to our message. I think the campaign starts out probably dead even. But it's tough and we'll win it."

The *Newsweek* poll, conducted by the Gallup organization, showed 48 percent favored the Democratic ticket, while 46 percent preferred the incumbent Republicans.

Gallup surveyed 1,006 voters by telephone last Thursday and Friday at the close of the Democratic convention in San Francisco. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Mondale said the convention and Geraldine Ferraro can take a lot of the credit for the slight advantage the Democrats held over the GOP, according to the poll.

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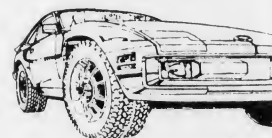


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Bees dance for bucks

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Bees use dance steps to tell other bees in the hive the cost and benefits of traveling to nearby flowers for nectar, a University of Miami researcher reported Sunday.

To "profit-motivated" bees, the cost of the nectar is its distance from the hive, and the benefit of a particular flower is measured by its sweetness, said UM biologist Keith Waddington.

"Bees, like people, assess costs and benefits in making complex decisions," Waddington said. "As in business, the efficiency of the hive depends upon complete and accurate communication."

Bees count calories. Unlike humans on diets, however, bees seek to take in as many calories as possible. Waddington used artificial flowers with measured amounts of nectar to discover that bees compare the number of calories it takes to extract nectar with the number of calories present in their finds.

"A flower far from the hive or with nectar too deep may not be worth the effort," Waddington said.

After deciding where the most nectar can be had for the least amount of effort, scout bees return to the hive and tell others what they found. Recruits gather to watch a series of gyrations, spins and larger rotations.

"The dance tells the recruits where the flowers are and how much nectar is available," Waddington said. "The angle of the dance on the comb tells the others where the flower is in relation to the sun. The more frantic the dance, the better the find."

Experience from page 3

varied: a faculty reception at Longmire Lounge, a history lecture, and a session at the planetarium were just a few of the scheduled programs. FSU also provided financial aid and admission workshops and ACT and SAT testing free of charge during the week for the students.

Reginald Luster said he believes the newly created Experience FSU program will benefit new students.

"Freshmen get lost right away," he said. "They can get caught up in parties. This program gives them the opportunity to set priorities. It teaches study and time management skills and the support enables students to adjust quickly."

"Some come up here and quickly adopt," he said. "They get into the meat of books and activities. Others need more motivation and confidence. They need someone to introduce college life to them and to be with them at every step."

Cassandra Collins couldn't agree more. "Everything is different," said the senior highschooler from Riviera Beach. "The teachers are more demanding. You have to be responsible for your own actions."

Collins, who plans to study music, said Experience FSU gave her a good, strong introduction to the FSU School of Music. She said she believes that the program will ease the transition from high school to college.

"It's been an honor to participate," she said.

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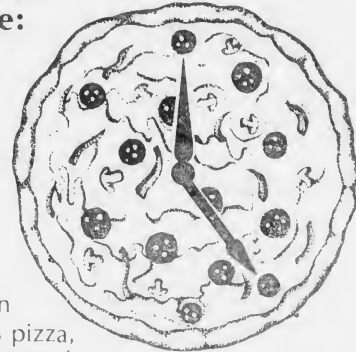


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Anti-Poetry Night wows 'em at the Alley

BY LINDA HALL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Dada in Tallahassee? Maybe you've heard of that movement in art and literature, where the answer was "there isn't one." Unlike the usual Tuesday night readings at the Alley in Tallahassee, last Tuesday was billed as "Anti-Poetry Night." Maybe there was a little Dada in the air as FSU English Professor Jerome Stern lampooned literary traditions in ways that would appall any proud poet and send him drinking into hysteria.

Poetry and short story readings by local writers take place most Tuesdays at the Alley. Sponsored by the FSU Poetry Arts Co-op, Stern's performance was the last reading until fall, and it couldn't have been a more colorful way of ending the summer schedule.

Actually, Stern told his audience, he planned an anti-poetry reading night and he had nothing against poetry *per se*. In explaining his troubles with poetry readings, Stern said, "I can't understand what people say. My mother thought I was deaf.... I like the way words sit on white pages."

In a Woody Allenish way, Stern brought to surface the fears that the average Tuesday night Alley-goers just don't talk about. For example, he asked, when does the listener know when to applaud a poem? After each poem, or after a poet is through reading? And where does a listener look when an erotic poem caresses that hidden spot that no one was supposed to know about?

In his imitations of different types of poets Stern included a haughty, tweed-wearing Anglophile who professed "never to have heard of a town where people can read this far from New England." Stern portrayed an ethereal poet "who wears white stuff"—very Zen. He became a confessional poet and an erotic poet.

Another type was one "uninvited by the university." He's the bard who doesn't need a microphone, Stern noted, the one who shouts black truths.

The final type Stern lampooned, complete with affected drawl, was the Southern cowboy. Stern recited a poem one of these rural poets might set in a barroom next to a graveyard in which a redneck "pisses high over a fence, arching high over granite tombstones," and announces, "We baptize you with the water of life."

After the reading Stern further explained what he meant by anti-poetry—or anti-poetry *reading*—night. He said many people think poetry is always better read aloud, but for him this isn't true. He likes to mull over what gives him feeling.

"Poems can be intense, intimate and moving," he said. "When you are alone you can react the way you want. At the poetry readings you don't know what to do when you are moved."

Anti-poetry night, Stern said, "is a kind of satire in which I criticize fashion. Satire is not dislike. I don't do it to cause change, I do it to cause little of shocks of recognition."

"Humans are basically foolish creatures," Stern added, "at best."

When asked, "Isn't that a little Dada?" he smiled and said, "I'd be honored to think of it as modern Dada."

How did the crowd like Anti-Poetry night? "More than usual," said Jay Murphy, a member of the audience, who added, "I still can't find the jukebox around here."

The evening began with Mark Hinson, an FSU English graduate student, reading a new short story called "The Great Train Wreck." Said Hinson, "It's antipoeitical because it's about Wayne Newton."

The piece features two characters named Mike and Coil. Disgusted by a movie starring "dumb" Wayne Newton, they go for a drive. After stopping at Jax Liquors, they end up at a landfill straight out of their childhood. One of them suggests playing a game called "Death Train," in which people they don't like are put on a train that would crash into the landfill. By the time the beer is downed, the train is packed. On it are Andy Warhol, Sammy Davis Jr., the entire casts of "Love Boat" and "Eight is Enough," and the phone company. Newton is the conductor.

"It's an unusual and fresh view," one audience member said of Hinson's story. "It's bent in the right places."

According to Hinson, he was originally going to sing and dance for anti-poetry night but "...a bottle of gin zapped my courage." With no idea in mind, he decided to read his story, first written for Stern's graduate Fiction Workshop. "Yes," he beamed, "I'm one of Jerry's kids."

Hammond-Wharton sold out; Persian Gulf gets a break

MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

First the bad news. Big bluesman John Hammond's one night stand tonight at Kent's Lounge, with opening act Bill Wharton is completely sold out. All 160 tickets to the show were snatched up by blues enthusiasts last week at \$6.50 a shot). You can't get in.

Now for some better news. Kent's owner Robert Strauss, in collaboration with Bill and Ruth Wharton, plan to bring in other big name acts for "Blue Monday Blues Jam" in the near future. Bo Diddley and Taj Mahal have been

considered for future "Blue Monday" concerts at Kent's.

In the meantime, local blues singers and musicians can be caught in the act on Monday's at Kent's. Hello Blue Monday.

...

The Big Time might be just around the corner for Tallahassee's own Persian Gulf. The band left here not long ago for Philadelphia and have just released their debut EP, *Changing the Weather*, on Raven Records.

Changing the Weather caught the ear of noted *Village*

Voice rock critic Robert Christgau. In his oft-moody "Consumer Guide" column, Christgau hailed the record as "the best EP I've heard all year....(Persian Gulf) remind(s) me both of Alex Chilton and the Clash." How about them apples?

If you'd like to hear Persian Gulf's *Changing the Weather* write to Raven Records, 1005 Carpenter St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19147. Or, save time and pick it up at Record Bar, Vinyl Fever, and Backtrax; all have the EP in stock (around \$5.99).



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A banner week for TV movies

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
MONDAY

The Lost Weekend (1945)—Billy Wilder's dusky, groundbreaking film noir portrait of an alcoholic writer (Ray Milland) and his descent into the nether-regions of depression, self-hatred, and total abandon. Enough time has passed to make parts of this film seem corny, but Wilder's total control over the narrative flow (the one great trait of his best films) still makes it gripping and affecting. Best of all the topical, "serious" dramas of the mid-'40s. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

TUESDAY

The Searchers (1956)—John Ford's epic Western about two fellows (John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter) trying to find a girl who's been abducted by Indians. One film that seems to affect everyone who's seen it, especially those who caught it as kids, on its original run. Seems to have made its mark in the music world, too, strangely enough: Buddy Holly fashioned a huge hit song from Wayne's gruff expression, "That'll be the day!" And, of course, the British Invasion group that did "Needles and Pins" simply used the film's title for their own. Don't ask me why... (WTBS, cable 2, 8:35 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

To Have and Have Not (1944)—A successful attempt to recreate the atmosphere and chemistry of *Casablanca*, with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall (her first film) getting involved with wartime intrigue. Hoagy Carmichael, songwriter extraordinaire, croons a few numbers, too. One of director Howard Hawks' best. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:45 a.m.)

FRIDAY

Shadow of a Doubt (1942)—Alfred Hitchcock and Thornton Wilder collaborated on this timeless tale of a world-weary, homicidal black sheep, "Uncle Charlie" (Joseph Cotten), visiting relatives in a sleepy small town. Hitch's first truly great American film, with exquisite atmosphere (filmed on location in Santa Rosa, California) and cast to perfection. Cotten's a truly great actor who's never gotten his due; he exudes a poisonous, heavy sigh of despair. Teresa Wright and Hume Cronyn are wonderful, too. Set your alarm for this one. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

Flamingo Road (1949)—Great trash, with Joan Crawford as a deserted carnival performer who slowly works her way up the social rungs of a corrupt town. Crawford was never better, and pitted with the likes of Zachary Scott and corpulent Sidney Greenstreet, all her old schticks come to life. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

MOVIES ON TV



Lost Weekend (above); Shadow of a Doubt



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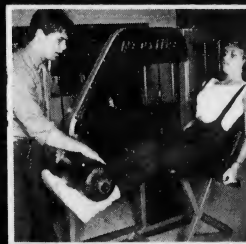
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sports

Braves continue downward slide

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Steve Carlton earned his 309th career win to move into sole possession of 11th place on the all-time victory list, combining with Al Holland on a two-hitter to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-2 triumph over the Atlanta Braves Sunday afternoon.

Carlton, 9-4, permitted only a fourth inning double by Dale Murphy and an eighth inning single by Glenn Hubbard in hurling the first eight innings. Holland tossed one hit relief in the ninth.

Carlton moved past Charles "Old Hoss" Radbourn with his 309th triumph. He also moved past Tim Lincecum for 11th place on the all-time innings pitched list with 4,706.2.

Philadelphia took a 2-0 lead in the first, off Atlanta starter and loser Rick Mahler, 6-6, on an RBI triple by Juan Samuel and a sacrifice fly by Mike Schmidt.

The Phillies increased their lead to 4-0 in the second on a run-scoring single by Greg Gross and a run-producing

double by Von Hays.

Philadelphia capped its scoring in the eighth with one out.

Schmidt reached second on an error by Atlanta third baseman Randy Johnson after Tim Corcoran was intentionally walked, Glenn Wilson reached on a fielder's choice, with Schmidt advancing to third.

Ozzie Virgil then doubled to left to score Schmidt and Wilson.

Atlanta broke Carlton's bid for a shutout in the eighth, scoring the Braves' first run.

Johnson led off with a walk and Glenn Hubbard singled. Bruce Benedict then forced Hubbard with Johnson advancing to third. Carlton then delivered a wild pitch which scored Johnson.

In the ninth inning Bob Watson hit a solo home run for the Braves with two out in the bottom of the ninth.

East bloc countries stage own games

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

VIENNA, Austria—East Bloc athletes, whose expectations of winning medals at the Los Angeles Olympics were dashed by a Soviet-led boycott of the Games, are getting a chance to show their stuff this summer in a series of 34 events in eight countries.

Athletes competing in the events held so far have broken national and world records, and East bloc

officials have tried to dampen interest in the Los Angeles Games by noting that competition there will be less intense without the East Bloc teams.

The East Bloc pledged not to hold an alternate Olympics but is going ahead with 34 regularly scheduled national championships and other special sports events, both before and after the Olympics, most being carried out with Olympic-style pageantry.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Intramural softball playoff games will continue today. The game from last Tuesday at 6:00 will be played at 7:00 today, while the games for Wednesday will be played at 5:00 and 6:00.

Today will be the last day to sign up for the Wednesday Over-the-line contest. Come by room 136 Tully and fill out the registration form and pick up the rules sheet.

Severiano Ballesteros of Spain sank a 14-foot birdie putt on the last green Sunday to defeat American Tom Watson and win the British Open Golf Championship for the second time.

Locked at 11-under with Watson going to the last tee, Ballesteros played the 354-yard, par-4 18th perfectly to finish at 12-under-par 276, a record for the Open on the Old Course. Australian Kel Nagle shot 278 in winning the title on this 6,933-yard links course in 1960.

After two weeks of confusion over who would be covering who during the college football season, ABC-TV helped clear the situation somewhat Saturday when it announced a 20-game deal with the College Football Association.

The University of Florida announced Saturday that a sports network will broadcast the school's football games this fall, either live or on delayed tape.

Veteran pro football quarterback Ken Stabler said he will retire at the end of the 1984 season.

Only 21,000 fans showed up in England's Wembley Stadium over the weekend to watch the USFL's Philadelphia Stars and Tampa Bay Bandits play, the second time ever England has seen a professional football game.

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Honesty in print—Mary Ann Lindley speaks, (page 5)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1984

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Photo by Donn Dughi

The Jacksons: funky Broadway on wheels

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

So which is it? Is Michael Jackson God or ET?

Perhaps the former: the mood of the official crowd of 45,324 that filled the Gator Bowl on a humid and overcast Saturday night was a curious mixture of reverence and hysteria. Restlessly milling about, Michael paraphernalia dangling from their persons in a hundred shapes, sizes, and varieties, these fans recalled nothing so much as the population of some far-flung, half-civilized island outpost breathlessly awaiting the arrival of the pope from some Great White Bird in the sky. This was a pilgrimage for many and the beaming excitable faces, the itchy intangible charge of *something* in the air—maybe only a batch of hasty molecules eager to conduct a bolt of lightning from the ominous patch of stormclouds hovering up above—had a religious aura about it.

Perhaps the latter: the stage set up—the opening “Kreeton” sequence, with its mutant Muppet beasties and Star Wars dramatics, the ship of lights that ascends from the bowels of the stage so the brothers can descend like the star people from *Close Encounters* while smokepots burst, lasers

dance and dry ice gushes—reeks of Spielbergian theme park theatrics.

Perhaps neither: outside the stadium, starry-eyed fundamentalist fanatics touted religious tracts and denounced Michael as the devil. How else could he pull off those gravity-defying dance steps? Where indeed lay his powers to captivate millions? Surely in some blood-linked pact more dark and terrible than the one that brought Don King on board.

Perhaps it's irrelevant: once Michael Jackson takes the stage, rhetorical sorties and pop philosophical second-guessing go right out the window. Whatever else he may or may not be, Jackson is an electrifying performer, a fiercely magnetic presence whose concerts are built around the expansive force of his personality. Once he's out there, you can't take your eyes off him. You chart the expressions on his face like emotional radar, latch onto the quirky mercurial shifts and ecstatic swoops in his voice like seat rails on a hurtling rollercoaster. You stare mesmerized by his dancing—a stunning repertoire of leg-cocks, hip-rolls, kneedrops, limber yet robotic arms, legs and torso pops and freezes, all executed in perfect rhythm—like some

phenomenon you've never seen before and will likely never see again.

This isn't a rock and roll show. It's funky Broadway on wheels. Bruce Springsteen does rock and roll shows. Talking Heads are groovier, The Clash more intense. Marvin Gaye could take you places Michael Jackson's never dreamed of.

But there is no one like Michael, and no spectacle like the Jacksons' Victory Tour.

Churning through their opening trio of numbers—“Wanna Be Startin' Something”, “Things I Do For You” and “Off the Wall”—the Jackson Brothers (Tito, Jermaine, Randy and Marlon) and their hired hands (two keyboard players, a drummer, and a resident white guitar god) sound rough and loud, the music rumbling out of twin walls of speakers the size of Godzilla. Michael's voice is rough, sprinkled with gravel as if scarred by workouts in Kansas City and Dallas.

But if that's the case, it doesn't show as the band moves into the mellow terrain of “Human Nature.” Gentle notes cascade like stardust from synthesizers as Michael coos

Turn to JACKSONS, page 8

Vanessa Williams resigns crown; Tallahasseans are sympathetic

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Vanessa Williams relinquished her Miss America crown Monday under pressure from pageant officials after *Penthouse* magazine published sexually explicit photographs of her and another woman. Williams, who denied giving permission for the publication of the photo, said she was resigning her title because she did not "want any kind of battle or fight or division with the people who supported me." The photographs were taken two years prior to Williams' coronation.

Williams is the first black Miss America and the first in the pageant's 63-year history to be dethroned.

"I know it was a mistake of course," said the former Miss America in a Tuesday morning *Today Show* interview. "The tears came. It was rough. And now I'm ready to work and move on. This is rock bottom and there's no where else to go but up."

Williams said the support she's received throughout the week from fellow-Americans has helped soften the blow. Several Tallahasseans shared in that support.

"She was confused and young, wanted more out of life," said Florida State University student Sharon Green, 20. "I don't think it was right to make her give up her title ... but either way she's gonna always be famous. She was the first black Miss America. They're gonna always consider her Miss America, no matter what."

"When she made those pictures she wasn't representing them (pageant officials)," said FSU student Satoria Lake, 18. "I felt that she was exploited." Lake said she felt sorry for Williams, but that the pictures were in "poor taste", and "I don't think that's something another black woman would do."

Many women's organizations around town also expressed the opinion that Williams was being exploited.

"Miss America is not something that NOW supports to begin with," said Cindy LeFever, head of the Tallahassee chapter of the National Organization for Women. "It is an event which has a very tight role model, therefore it doesn't come as any surprise to me. You can't allow someone to step out of it. I don't think either beauty pageants or *Penthouse* magazine present women in the proper light. One produces one stereotype and the other produces another stereotype, and never the twain shall meet."

Florida State University Women's Center Director Joanne Smithell agreed that beauty pageants contribute to "the objectification and exploitation" of women.

"If there's anything valuable that will come out of this incident, it's that people will realize that the pageant is built on a hypocritical value system," Smithell said. "We're valuing an outmoded idea of what a woman should be about. As soon as she shows signs of sexuality, she can no longer be the ideal woman. We only value good girls."

FSU student Anne Francis, vice-president of the Florida Black Students Association, agreed that there was a double standard involved in the decision of pageant officials.

"You were Miss America and you were Goody Two-Shoes and now you've appeared in *Penthouse* and you're not good anymore," said Francis.

National President of the FBASA, FAMU student Duane Pace said the Williams' resignation was the result of "repressive elements in society." "The days of apple pie, Chevrolet and baseball are no longer the mainstream of traditional American society," said Pace. "It's been an important year for blacks in many areas. We feel that this year blacks are becoming self-confident and I'm very proud of that ... We see this as an attempt to undermine the progress of black self-confidence across the board."

Brenda Joyner, co-director of the Feminist Women's



Vanessa Williams

Health Center, said the appearance of the photographs one month before Vanessa Williams was to give up the Miss America title was evidence that "the whole thing is nothing more than a smear campaign—and it succeeded."

Joyner said that because Williams was the first black Miss America, a concerted effort was made to force her to renounce her title.

"Miss America has always been the bastion of white, Anglo-Saxon women—up until this time," said Joyner. "You have to remember, we live in America, and influential forces—both in political office, and not in political office—were outraged by the choice of Vanessa Williams for Miss America, and determined to undo it."

Joyner also said Williams' "right to privacy" had been violated.

"I think it was a breach of contract by the photographer," Joyner said. "Playboy refused to print the pictures because they questioned the legality of it," said Joyner. "That tends to support Williams' contention that she didn't give him (the photographer) permission to use them."

Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione said Tuesday he felt sorry for Vanessa Williams but said it was her own idea to pose for the photographs.

"All in all, I still feel sorry for the girl because she did make a mistake. I believe she was very badly treated by the pageant and I believe she should have fought to retain her title," Guccione said.

Guccione said he paid photographer Tom Chiapel "the highest price we've ever paid for any editorial matter in the magazine," but would not specify the amount. Guccione also estimated he would make up to \$10 million on sales of 4.5 million copies of the September issue.

The price of the issue of *Penthouse* featuring Williams has been raised from \$3 to \$4, but this didn't stop many Tallahasseans from investing in a copy. All local bookstores contacted by the *Flambeau* said they had sold out of the magazine by early Tuesday morning. A worker at DuBey's said the store would be reordering, though.

should generate an additional \$11 million for the state universities.

IN BRIEF

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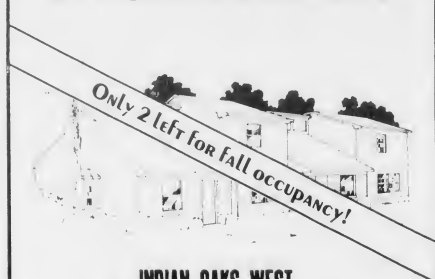
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Universities get nod to collect higher fee

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Get out your checkbooks. As expected, Gov. Bob Graham and the Florida Cabinet approved an emergency ruling allowing the state universities to start collecting higher tuition in mid-August, the beginning of fall semester.

The tuition hike, estimated to cost Florida students an extra \$125 per academic year, was passed in this year's legislative session, but under the language of the bill would not have gone into effect until after August registration without the emergency ruling. The increase

Reagan: 'There is no basis for demagoguery'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan said Tuesday night he will not wage a negative campaign against his Democratic presidential opponents despite a statement by his campaign director that Geraldine Ferraro could be a political "bust."

At a nationally televised news conference, Reagan was asked his plans to avoid negativism in his campaign in light of recent comments by some members of his administration.

Earlier Tuesday, Vice President George Bush characterized the Democratic vice presidential nominee as "too liberal," and Reagan's campaign director, Edward Rollins, said Ferraro could wind up being "the biggest bust politically in history."

Reagan said Rollins retracted the statement. Rollins said immediately following his comment, "It was a Freudian slip."

Asked if these people "are talking for you," Reagan replied:

"Yes. If someone says something I have disagreement with, I'll be the first to let them know."

Earlier in the day, Reagan's top advisors predicted a "nasty campaign" with Walter Mondale and Ferraro, and Reagan said if opponents make false charges about him he will point out their mistakes.

"Basically, the campaign is going to be on behalf of what our own programs are and what we intend for the people," Reagan told the news conference.

But the president said, "I don't think a campaign can ignore the things other people or opponents have said and pretend they never said them."

Rollins said Reagan "is in very strong shape" going into the head-to-head campaign.

He said the only factors that could turn the tables on Reagan would be "a major effort by the Democrats or a serious mistake on our part."

During a breakfast meeting with reporters, Rollins took issue with a Gallup Poll, commissioned by *Newsweek* and



conducted late last week, that showed Mondale with a two-point lead over Reagan. A similar poll two weeks earlier rated Reagan a 19-point favorite.

Rollins said campaign polls conducted after the Democratic National Convention last week showed Reagan ahead in every state, with an overall edge of five to 10 points.

Rollins contended Mondale benefited from Democratic euphoria inspired by the unity displayed in San Francisco and the nomination of Ferraro—the first woman to be placed on a major party ticket—for vice president.

Asked about Ferraro's charge his policies are "unChristian," Reagan joked, "The minute I heard she made that statement, I turned the other cheek."

"We are aiding more people and spending more money on these programs than ever before in history," Reagan said. "There is no basis for this demagoguery."

Reagan said programs to aid the needy, which cost \$47 billion when he took office, now cost \$64 billion.

Asked about Democratic charges he is "trigger happy," especially in pursuing a secret war in Nicaragua, Reagan replied: "I'm not trigger happy and having known four wars in my lifetime...the greatest requirement is to strive for peace."

But he said the Democrats do not understand the threats to democracy in Central America. Their "niggardly treatment of El Salvador," he said, is "comparable to letting Salvador slowly bleed to death, and then they would be able to point a finger and say, 'See, your program didn't work.'"

Reagan said his administration is "going to look at every area where we can cut," while looking to pare government, including veterans benefits, Medicare and farm price supports.

But he promised not to touch Social Security, even promising to ask for a cost-of-living adjustment if inflation does not top 3 percent, which it must under law to trigger an annual benefit increase.

Asked about his campaign director's statement that Ms. Ferraro's nomination could be a "bust" politically, Reagan said his aide has retracted the remark and "I wouldn't trust that question with a 10-foot pole."

But later in the news conference he defended his administration's appointment of women, including one on the Supreme Court, three in his Cabinet and 1,600 in "very responsible positions."

Reagan opened his news conference with a challenge to the House Democratic leadership to bring to a vote six legislative proposals he said are "bottled up" in Congress. Reagan also pushed that idea in five-minute paid political broadcasts being aired later Tuesday night in selected markets.

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Florida Flambeau

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The pit and the pedestal

The most offensive thing about the flap over the nude photographs of Miss America Vanessa Williams is not the photographs themselves, but the sanctimony with which Williams was both raised up and cast out by the pageant's promoters.

Why all the fuss? Sure, Williams did something when she was young that she lived to regret. Who hasn't? With a month to go in her "reign," most Americans seem to be wondering, why bother demanding her resignation? After all, everyone knows it isn't the talent contest that rakes in the viewers and the bucks for the promoters, but the beauty contest. Why else would the contestants be made to parade around for inspection in bathing suits? Beauty contestant and centerfold model are both trading on their looks. Boardwalk or *Penthouse*: it's not a question of morality, but of degree.

And there's the rub. By bridging the gap, Williams exposed the contest promoters as no different from *Penthouse* publisher Bob Guccione and his ilk: panderers. Mind you, the pageant promoters don't trade in flesh—not *per se*—but rather in image, in myth. The problem is that neither the chaste long-stemmed American Beauty myth marketed by the Miss America pageant, nor the voluptuous, girl-next-door image Guccione peddles, have much to do with what American women really are. Yet millions of American women struggle, caught between these two conflicting stereotypes. Vanessa Williams wasn't the first, and she won't be the last, either.

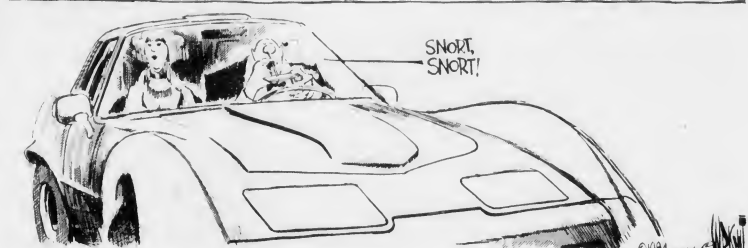
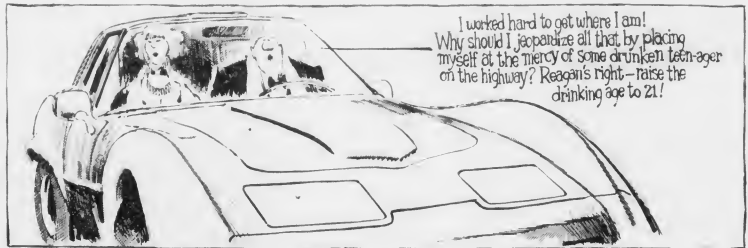
In fact, the news isn't that Williams lost her crown, or her right to privacy, but that to date she is the only one involved in this whole tawdry business who has lost anything at all. The August *Penthouse* is selling like mad—Guccione and the photographer can both expect to amass quite a fortune—loot Williams is never likely to see. And the pageant promoters, if somewhat embarrassed by the controversy, still have their jobs and their profits and their brand new, squeaky clean Miss America. But then, we guess that's much in character with the way women have always been treated. Somehow, their failures of discretion carry more weight than those by men. It's called a double standard.

If these myths are false and hurtful, why do we perpetuate them? Well, greed has something to do with it—there's a lot of money to be made in the image trade. But there's an element of fear as well, fear of being different, of failing to meet even an unrealistic standard. But you can't have a goddess, false or otherwise, unless people are prepared to worship at her altar. Many Americans appear to be waking up to that fact—note the falloff in interest in pageants of all sorts, from Miss America to Little Miss. This latest furor has made the hypocrisy of the pageant biz just a little bit more obvious. We hope more Americans begin to refuse to be taken in by the touts. The spectacle of the annual Atlantic City livestock show is offensive enough. The sanctimony with which the herdsmen cloak their pandering is even worse.

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Letters

Not a lawyer

Editor:

A *Flambeau* reader dropped by my office the other day to congratulate me on the occasion of my admission to the Bar. After I read Michael McClelland's article (July 9) which quotes my reaction to the U.S. Supreme Court's relaxing Fourth Amendment protections, I discovered secrets about my background which surprised even me.

Mr. McClelland quotes me accurately. But I don't want the Florida Bar to jump on my case for practicing law without being a properly qualified attorney. Therefore, I must point out that any credentials I have to comment on court cases are limited to the professions of historian, clergyman and lobbyist.

Unless several years of legal training and a bar examination are no longer required, I can assure the *Flambeau* that I am not an attorney.

Peter Butzin

A ticking bomb

Editor:

No single incident in recent memory has disturbed me more than did the slaughter of innocent men, women, and children at San Ysidro. What is truly terrifying to me and has kept me awake at night is that San Ysidro is not some obscure Salvadoran village, but a peaceful town in California where the "death-squad" was a single, "quiet" man who decided he'd had enough of the human race. This is a tragedy that even the callous can't ignore.

All your life you are told that you can never be too careful. You learn to be prepared. You lock your doors at home and in your car and you don't venture out into dimly lit streets or unfriendly neighborhoods. You always look behind you and avoid divulging sensitive information to strangers who speak to you. You try not to arouse anger in others for fear of physical retaliation. You've done all you can to protect yourself and your family ... and then you go out for an afternoon meal and get blown away by a madman who makes good on his promises to kill people.

Many people knew about (or at least recognized) his instability and his destructive urges. Huberty's

family probably knew all too well what kind of person he was. They must have lived in fear of what he might do to them if they sought outside help. What about the others? What could they have done? What can ordinary people do when they suspect that a potential killer lurks among them?

Without a formal complaint the police can't help. If someone refuses to be treated and there are no legal restraints placed upon him, mental health professionals can't help either. Such was the case of a man in Tampa whose instrument of death was not guns but a bucket of gasoline thrown onto helpless Winn-Dixie shoppers and ignited by a single flame.

There are no simple solutions to the problems of the Hubertys, the Gacys, the Whitmans, and other "known" mass murderers. The *Flambeau* editor used the Huberty massacre for a telling commentary on the need for tighter gun control. Perhaps a comparable plea could be made for the gasoline used to kill women and children in Tampa or for the pillow used to suffocate young boys in Texas or even for the drug injected into the bodies of infants by a pediatrician's nurse in that same state. I am in favor of gun control, but gun control is not the issue: when some people are determined to kill others, there are no limits to the methods they employ. The motive or *modus operandi* matters little to the grieving families and crippled survivors who have suffered from the so-called "loners" in our society.

As caring individuals we are more than willing to help those who cannot help themselves, to come to the aid of the sick and injured. Our concern for the physical welfare of others often overshadows the more important psychological needs that are so difficult to identify and satisfy. Learning first-aid helps us find and treat physical ailments; unfortunately, we are not routinely taught how to recognize and relieve psychological pain in a similar manner. What is needed is a way to help people who are prone to commit violence before the violence results in injury or death. Just as we have learned the warning signs of cancer, we must also learn the warning signs of psychosocial disease. Threats to harm others should never be dismissed as idle nor seen as a natural human reaction to stress or depression. The time-bomb in Huberty's brain had been set long before he owned his first gun. Let's pray that we can hear the ticking and defuse the next one in time.

Dr. Ronald J. Polland

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Mary Ann Lindley: Life on the local frontline

Writing a column is like shouting true confessions through a megaphone from the top of the Capitol. A surprising number of people listen to you. A surprising number of people take pot shots at you. *Flambeau* columnist D.K. Roberts talked with Tallahassee Democrat columnist Mary Ann Lindley in a safely hidden corner of Chez Pierre about writing, readers and reactions.

D.K. Roberts: I'll just turn the tape recorder on...

Mary Ann Lindley: Let's tuck it behind the sugar. I'm really not a together interview at all.

I'm not a together interviewer. People listen to my interview tapes waiting for the interviews to start and the tape will end and they say "where's the interview?"

I've been reporting for, well, since I was 16, and I still feel like such a klutz because I'll go out and have my little casual interviews where I'd get a real good feel for the people then I'd go back and invariably the city editor would say, "So what are you writing about?" and I'd say, "Well, I'm doing this and that," and he would always ask me this one incisive question that any cub reporter would have known to ask and its always a real business question and I say "Oh. I didn't even think about that." And they look at me like when will you learn? but I don't think people really care about technical stuff in most stories.

I can't deal with facts, that's why I could never be a real reporter. But you used to be a very real reporter.

It's been a shock to become not a real reporter. This is like recess.

Did you always want to be a reporter from the time you were 16 and you were working for—what paper were you working for?

The Tri-County News (laughs) of King City, Missouri.

There are people who grow up wanting to be nothing but reporters.

I don't think so. I just have a feeling for newspapers—the aura of newspapers. I never grew up thinking well, I want to be a journalist and go out and cover the big stories and win a Pulitzer. When I was so young I just sort of went in and I loved the smell of the newspaper office and I liked the excitement and I liked this old man who was my editor who was real crusty-crotchety but just a dear person. I would go back in the press room on Thursday when the paper came out and I got to climb up on the press and feed the inserts. I just liked hanging around.

(The waitress arrives with croissants and jam, staring at the tape recorder.)

You get to have the first shot at things. You get to know the gossip and tell everybody else. I always loved people saying: "I didn't know that!" In real life, you pick up information second hand from newspapers and TV and magazines. In newspapers, you get to be the one who scurries it out of the cracks. I guess I like that.

Does it ever bother you that newspapers are really ephemeral? People read the stuff then they throw it away.

Yeah. Well, it didn't bother me for a long time. Because, you know, there's a timely quality—here today and gone tomorrow. I never thought about anything I wrote living on.

Except in files.

My Dad was a great newspaper reader. We took two papers a day even though he's a farmer. We lived out in the country and everything. The most sacred time of the day



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

"You know the hardest thing is to let yourself go. To really put yourself out in the paper. Letting go is, for me, the hardest thing in the world."

was when he read the newspaper. All of us kids had to be quiet—"Dad's reading the paper." We tiptoed around him. I got to see newspapers as a real important thing—sacred. And people do remember what they read. You can make an impact. Last night I was out at Governor's Square and a woman came up to me and said, "Do you write for the paper?" and I say, "Yeah," and she said, "Did you just move back here?" and I said, "Well, I lived in Miami about five years ago." And she said, "I remember when you wrote about moving back and you really missed Tallahassee." And it's been five years.

What's really different about being a columnist?

It's so personal. As a reporter, you are once-removed. You have a very clinical look at things. So much of writing columns, as you know, is pulling it up from inside and making sense of what you see and feel. It's so

much more difficult for me to write a column because you're not anonymous, you're saying, "OK, this is a little bit of me." You always hope people are going to like it. You'd have to be an egomaniac to just lay it out there and say "f--- 'em."

Oh yeah.

The hardest thing about the columns is being real honest with yourself. Sometimes there will be an issue that, in your heart, you know how you feel exactly but realize that it's going to be interpreted—well, your liberal friends are going to say "Gee, that's certainly reactionary," and your conservative friends will say "She really is a little strange."

Can you give me an example of that happening?

Well, when I was writing on the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women not too long ago, something I'd watched since its inception ten years ago when I was a reporter covering state

government. As a woman, and having leanings as a feminist, I wanted it to be important and to succeed and over the years it's seemed to just bomb—it's been ridiculous. They couldn't even get together on ERA. I guess I'd been subconsciously documenting it and I finally decided I wanted to write about it and I knew that criticizing the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women was just something you don't do—you support the women's movement. But it had become such a joke. I was furious at it. If you don't write honestly, it shows through.

Do you think you write your best columns when you're angry about something?

Yeah. Someone asked me once if I always try to tell both sides of a thing—people get real confused about column-writing and news-writing. I said, "My God, I'm so grateful when I do feel strongly about something." Then I do the best work. The worst times are when you're indifferent and you can see both sides.

What consistently makes you angry that you want to write columns about? I've pretty much figured out what I can be bothered to be mad about.

Like what?

Like Ronald Reagan in Ireland. Sham. Smugness. Complacency.

I would agree with that and go a step further into phoniness and hypocrisy. I think it's kind of what you're saying—underestimating people's intelligence, taking them for fools.

I've never been able to write a decent column about anything I wasn't extremely interested in. If I tried, the result was dreadful. Have you ever done those—desperation pieces?

Are you serious? (much laughter)

Heh, it's an interview question. I'm sorry.

Definitely. It's part of the burden of three times a week. You don't necessarily have three good thoughts a week. You're lucky if you have one. There are some mornings you wake up and the column is due at six o'clock and you don't feel strongly about anything except the coffee.

How do you deal tactfully with people who have ideas for you?

I'm so glad you asked that question. I don't always. There's this man who comes in to see me. I have a lot of—

Fans?

—little old men who come in and chit-chat. One man is absolutely a total racist reactionary good old boy. He likes me for some reason. Makes my skin crawl. He came in yesterday with an idea for a column—to write about a foreign student at FSU having trouble with immigration officials in Jacksonville. He wanted me to write about her because she had come to Tallahassee so she could take care of an invalid aunt who was a friend of his. His main concern was that the invalid aunt was going to lose her free nurse. I didn't want to write this—particularly for this man. It just so happened that he started in on how awful Jesse Jackson had been on TV—he hates Jesse Jackson and he knew I liked him. So I said—we started talking about politics—I'm not being terribly articulate—you know they're being hardnosed in Immigration because of Reagan's policies, I told him: "You're saying how wonderful Ronald Reagan is but you're telling me to help this foreign student, this young woman who is basically getting what

Lindley from page 5

Ronald Reagan wants her to get—out of the country as soon as possible." And he backed off. It was wonderful. I felt so great.

(The waitress comes up with more coffee. She has forgotten the extra croissant.)

You know the hardest thing is to let yourself go. To really put yourself out there in the paper. Letting go is, for me, the hardest thing in the world. Letting down my appearance, my image, my defenses—

Do you read yourself?

Oh no. I don't even look at the paper the next morning. I don't read my column. I block it out. I don't read it more aggressively on days when I know it was bad. Other days I might kind of look at it to see if it all got in and they didn't chop the last 'graph—the days I think I might kind of like it.

But you never read yourself as if it's another person?

Oh, Lord. No. Do you read yours?

Oh yes. Looking for typos.

(The croissant arrives.)

Have you been watching the convention?

Oh yeah. I love it. I wouldn't want to be there—it's too crazy—but it's great to watch.

Did you see Governor Bob giving the Florida vote count? He looked nervous.

Well, they were having some trouble determining the vote. He's not a real Mondale fan. Did you read the story this morning—I don't know whose it was—about how Graham doesn't want to be too much in the Mondale campaign because he'll offend the Reaganites?

That's disgusting.

I know. He was elected as a Democrat. It wouldn't be too shocking for him to support the Democratic candidate.

Do you still have any kind of working relationship with Graham?

I covered his election campaign. The first one. Then I moved to Miami. I covered the Askew administration and still have a real good relationship with him. He called me the day I got married. I really liked him—he kind of helped me break in. I used to be terrified of the Governor's Press Conferences—everybody takes themselves so seriously. I would just be terrified. The whole first year I could not ask a question. Eventually, Askew got to see that when I had a

question I would sort of edge up on my seat and hang on to it, and he started stopping and saying, "I believe Mary Ann has a question." I really did admire him.

Were you ever a hippie?

Was I ever a hippie? Well, I was in college '65-'69 in Missouri. I was not a ringleader in the anti-war movement. I was active in it—I marched in demonstrations and went to peace rallies. A lot of us were just following leaders, doing what was in.

You never built bombs in basements.

No. I mean I wore hippie clothes, I talked hippie talk, I had all the incense and candles and mushroom-shaped objects you could ever want. I was not at my most profound in college.

Who are you going to vote for in November? This is a real interview question.

I'm not a big Walter Mondale fan. But I'll vote for him. The happiest vote I ever cast was for McGovern in the primary. It was a joyful vote. I know it didn't matter a whit but I had the proverbial spring in my step. I think it would be a sin to vote for Ronald Reagan.

Getting back to column writing, do you always want to be a columnist?

I'm not much into five-year plans. No, I love what I'm doing. I think it's the best job in Tallahassee. So there's no reason to want to do anything else. But how do you know what you're going to be five years ahead? Now, I've never been happier.

What do you think the purpose of column writing is?

I feel like people are really dying to know what other people are thinking and feeling. They kind of like the reassurance of knowing they're not alone. I think that's real interesting. The supreme compliment a person pays you as a columnist is to say: "That's exactly what I thought." Well, in a way, it's like saying, "That wasn't a terribly original thought, Mary Ann," yet to them, I think it is, it's, "You've said what I've been trying to say—you put it in words." People traipse throughout the world hoping they're not the only ones who feel this or that way. It's reassuring. But I don't think about the purpose of columns so much—this is just sort of a reaction. I don't get up thinking "What good can I do in the world today?" I'm just grateful if somebody reads it.

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Photography by Donn Dughi

Whatever else he may or may not be, Jackson is an electrifying performer, a fiercely magnetic presence whose concerts are built around the expansive force of his personality. Once he's out there, you can't take your eyes off him. You chart the expressions on his face like emotional radar, latch onto the quirky mercurial shifts and ecstatic swoops in his voice like seat rails on a hurtling rollercoaster.

Jacksons from page 1

"Don't Leave Me This Way" and 1,000 teenage girls—forswearing Duran Duran for one night—scream in unison. Watching his face, thoughtfully if distractingly flashed across a massive video-screen looming above the stage, it was impossible to distinguish the performance from reality as Michael gazed upward, radiating a beatific glow.

Then he showed what all the fuss was about, transforming the lush sap of "She's Out Of My Life"—a performance ingeniously spoofed by Eddie Murphy—into a wrenching confessional full of extended vocal quavers, mournful sighs, and piercing pickup. He drained the song of more emotion than it possessed, coaxing it for every saccharine drop and then magically transmuting them into something genuine through the sheer force of his performance. Of course, you know his performance, but when a guy goes this far to evoke the wounded sensitivity of a Judy Garland, it's easy to forget such things. But things didn't really start cooking until the rousing medley of "I Want You Back", "The Love You Save", and "I'll Be There", which brought an expectedly diverse audience to its feet to clap, wave, and rock in the aisles. It was a, well, *Thrilling* moment, made fun by the brothers' revival of a familiar dance-routine, lent high drama by Michael's surprise, unaccompanied scat-singing at the close of "I'll Be There". That led into the sunny warmth of "Rock With You", the perky, playful synth-and-ensemble dance of "Lovely One" and "Beat It" be dashed, the musical highlight of the evening, a jumping version of "Working Day and Night" that matched Jackson's stirring vocal glides—*ahwhooooop-ah!*—with guest guitarist Gregg Wright's acid rock riffing and a propulsive percussion breakdown.

After a fantasy interlude that saw Michael terrorized by giant mechanical one-eyed spiders, the band returned for a tenth, crunching "Beat It". Michael swapped a red jumpsuit for his trademark red leather jacket to reappear atop a grand piano. Following this, a delightfully campy "Billie Jean" and Michael's meanest moonwalking of the night. Pulling on his sequined glove—abandoned since the first number—with crowd teasing relish, he shoved a sloppy fedora over his brow Shirley Maclaine style and slid across the stage in a showstopping strut.

And then with the extended boogie of "Shake Your Body" punctuated by loud chanting from fans in the rafters and Michael's hip-shake duet with Marlon, it was over, fireworks bursting in the sky.



Tour security commands photographers to snap to it

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Donn Dughi—a United Press International photographer who has spent 15 years capturing presidents, kings, dignitaries and just plain folks on film—had a run-in with a censor last Saturday.

The person who laid down the law about where Dughi could point his camera—and when—wasn't an irate government official, an editor, or an emissary of Big Brother. The camera commander in this instance was Ellen Golden, photographic chaperone and public relations flack for the Jackson Victory Tour.

Dughi was in Jacksonville Saturday for the first of three Jackson shows in the Gator Bowl. He and the 11 other photographers awarded passes to document the extravaganza were awed and a little irritated by the formidable security organization associated with the tour.

"I talked to the Dallas UPI office before I went to Jacksonville, and they said the they had better (photographic) access after Kennedy was shot than at the Jackson concerts," Dughi said. "I didn't believe them until I

got there and saw for myself."

Dughi said Golden kept an eagle eye on the photographers throughout the concert to ensure strict adherence to the ground rules, which boiled down to one basic law: Thou Shalt Not Take a Picture Without Permission.

"I covered Jimmy Carter in Plains; I covered Richard Nixon; I covered King Hussein when he was in Tallahassee," said Dughi. "I have run up against some tight security, but I've never been told when to shoot and when not to shoot."

Dughi said he couldn't even take a meter reading, and he and the others had to keep their cameras pointed at the ground when not actually shooting pictures. But the stipulation that no photos could be taken during the first four songs was the straw that broke the camel's back—Dughi and the Associated Press photographer had tight deadlines to meet, and couldn't afford to wait until the concert was well under way to start shooting.

After a brief encounter with Golden, Dughi and the AP cameraman were granted permission to take pictures during the second number—under the ever-vigilant scrutiny of Golden, of course.

While the ordinary lensmen were raising and lowering their cameras on cue, four *Life* magazine photographers enjoyed *carte blanche* right in front of the stage, snapping away at will. *Life* paid an undisclosed and doubtless gigantic sum for exclusive rights to photograph each and every musical number.

Dughi was not too envious of *Life's* privileged position, however.

"The sound was loud enough back where we were," said Dughi. "My ears were pretty well assaulted."

When Dughi and the other photographers were deemed to have taken enough pictures for the evening, they were instructed to pack up their equipment and break down their tripods.

Dughi, who figured that he had gotten pretty much what he had come to get, obeyed and prepared to leave. Golden stopped him.

"You don't have to go," he said. "You can stay and watch the rest of the show."

Dughi's reply: "Why should I want to?"

A new outlet for freelance writers

BY DIANE RIPANDELLI
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In the exhausting weeks and months after an article is written, the beginning freelance non-fiction writer may wonder if there is life after the typewriter. Finding a market for written material can be as frustrating as trying to sell the Crown Jewels to a skid row bum. It takes time and patience to successfully locate the medium willing to use your work.

Mark Mathosian is a local freelancer who is familiar with the difficulties of marketing non-fiction material. He is currently forming a new writer's group called the Tallahassee Area Non-fiction Writers Association (TANWA).

"One of our aims," Mathosian said, "is to help area writers find local publishers and purchasers of freelance work through a market guide which will not only identify these places, but also provide details about what these places want."

Mathosian also hopes to establish a communications

network to link writers and publishers.

"The network is a way of communicating with local publishers, editors and purchasers of freelance work to determine their current needs," Mathosian said. "We can then match their needs with those members of our association who are best suited for, or would like to tackle the assignment."

Other plans Mathosian has for TANWA include guest speakers and a newsletter.

"We will also have meetings where we will share our thoughts, exchange leads, discuss works in progress, and offer criticism and encouragement to each other," Mathosian said.

The first meeting of TANWA will take place Wednesday, July 25, at 7:30 in the Security First Federal Building on North Monroe Street. Non-fiction writers who would like to know more about TANWA should call Mark Mathosian at 562-2226.

Fashion comes to communist China

BY ANN SCOTT
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PEKING—Chinese models wearing jazzy, silk "Mao suits" and racy, crimson "Suzie Wong" dresses wowed the audience Tuesday at an unprecedented Peking fashion show.

Flaunting "Mao caps," heavy makeup and mirror sunglasses, the models strutted to Michael Jackson songs before a hand-picked audience in a startling departure from Maoist scripture, which advocated puritanical dress codes.

The fashion show, the first of its kind in China, was seen as part of an ongoing relaxation in Chinese society.

"Fashion will not only beautify people, it will express their spiritual and cultural outlook," said Wang Zaohua, the 25-year-old prize-winning Chinese designer who created the suits.

"By the year 2000, fashion will become part of life for the Chinese people," said Ms. Wang, third place winner of the 1983 China Fashion Design Contest.

During the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, anyone who parodied Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's

uniform of high-collared jackets and trench coats invited a stern rebuke—or worse.

Women finally received permission to wear dresses several years ago—but only during hot summer months.

Ms. Wang and her co-designer, Nobuo Nakamura of Japan, surprised the predominantly Chinese and Japanese viewers by unveiling a range of racy designs—including clinging mini-skirts and evening gowns slit to the hip.

Pert Chinese and Japanese models wowed the audience with a parade of day and evening wear for every season.

The show opened with colorful, silk layered outfits inspired by the traditional dress of China's ethnic minorities. Bright tunics, billowing blouses and raw-silk vests were offset with heavy, antique jewelry.

Elegant, deeply slit "Suzie Wong" dresses—known as *qipao*—in turquoise and crimson won applause. In velvet or embroidered silk, they closed at the shoulder with braided Chinese buttons and were worn under capes.

Shimmering, velvet evening gowns with strapless, sequined tops and clinging full-length knit dresses also drew an enthusiastic reception.

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DATeline

Florida State University

July 25, 1984

SUMMER GRADUATES TAKE NOTE

Exit Interviews on NDSL and NSLP loans will be conducted in 201 Westcott on Thursday, July 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. However, on Friday, July 27, the last appointment time will be 1 p.m.

These interviews are required for graduation.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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sports



FAMU's legendary coach Jake Gaither (right) is honored by Florida cabinet members (left to right) Sec. of State George Firestone, Gov. Bob Graham, Insurance Comm. Bill Gunter, Attorney General Jim Smith and Education Comm. Ralph Turlington.

Former FAMU coach Gaither honored

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—Legendary football coach Jake Gaither, who led Florida A&M to more than 200 wins, helped break down racial barriers and sent more than 40 players into professional sports, was honored Tuesday by Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet.

In a ceremony at the beginning of their regular twice monthly meeting, Florida's top elected officials praised the 81-year-old ex-coach for "incredible coaching know-how" and his decades of work with young people.

"We—Floridians—eternally owe him a debt of gratitude," Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said.

Gaither, who was joined at the ceremony by his wife, Sadie, many of his former players and coaches and former Gov. Leroy Collins, accepted the award with humility.

"I only wish I could live long enough to justify (the praise)," he said.

Gaither joined the coaching staff at Florida A&M in 1937 and became head coach in 1945. Over the next 25 years he built a 203-36-4 record, an .849 winning percentage that ranks him ahead of any other coach with 200 victories.

His teams won six national black football championships and 22 Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference titles.

Gaither's teams were led by such stars as Chicago Bear great Willie Gailimore and Olympic sprint champion Bob Hayes, who later went on to star with the Dallas Cowboys. In all, 42 players went into professional football.

He also worked with some of the greatest college coaches in history at the bi-racial coaching clinics he held each

summer at Florida A&M long before racial barriers had broken down the Deep South.

The clinics were intended to improve the level of coaching in black high schools, but Gaither said that by the time they ended more white coaches attended than black.

Such coaching greats as Bear Bryant of Alabama, Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, Ray Graves of Florida, Frank Broyles of Arkansas and Woody Hayes of Ohio State helped with the clinics.

Gaither, who has been involved in a variety of civic activities since his retirement, said he tells people who praise him as a credit to football and to the university that it is he who owed the debt.

"I have had the opportunity to work in a profession that has brought me happiness and contentment. I doubt seriously there is any man living or dead who enjoyed his work as much as I did," Gaither said.

He said football and the university had also given him an opportunity to influence young people. He said Tuesday there were a lot of "solid citizens" in the group, including ministers, doctors, lawyers and professors.

Gaither drew chuckles from the crowd when he said they had played football by the three keys words: "agile, mobile and hostile," Gaither's oft-quoted description of the perfect football player.

He called the recognition by the governor and Cabinet "one of the finest moments of my life." He has also been honored by election to the Hall of Fame and by having a street, a park, a recreation center, a golf course and a gymnasium named for him.

Goodyear blimp joins Olympic security blitz

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—Thousands of police began to fan out across Southern California Tuesday for the 1984 Summer Games, using horses, helicopters and even the Goodyear blimp to keep an eye on potential terrorists as well as the common pickpocket.

To watch them all, the largest security force in U.S. history has been assembled—including the FBI, SWAT teams and thousands of khaki-clad security workers wearing smart blue berets, unarmed guards who serve as the "eyes and ears" of police.

The other "eyes" will be provided by two blimps that link anti-crime advice to spectators on the ground as they sail over Southern California, giving the Police Department an airborne observation platform.

The Goodyear blimp will be joined by a less-famous airship piloted by Fuji film, in the first such mission ever, police spokesman Rod Bernsen said.

"The advantage is that the blimps are relatively slow flying, so officers trained to work from the air will have a great advantage in surveying the areas around the Olympic venues and villages."

"It's a tremendous aerial platform at 1,000 feet," said Officer Mitchell Robins. "We will be able to monitor the marathon, the opening and closing ceremonies and any major demonstrations."

"The citizens of Los Angeles would rather see a blimp hovering over than a helicopter. It's less offensive and less noisy."

Police officials advise, however, that tourists should take steps to protect themselves.

"Common sense is the key," Police Lt. Dan Cooke said. "If you haven't got it, borrow it."

Turn to OLYMPICS, page 12

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FAMU's Darryl Drew is named to All-America team

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M Rattler linebacker Darryl Drew has been named to the Division I-AA pre-season All-American team by *The Sporting News*.

Drew racked up some impressive numbers during the 1983 season as he recorded 10 quarterback sacks, 51 assisted and 71 unassisted tackles from his outside linebacker slot. These totals placed him second only to teammate R.C. Eason in total tackles and QB sacks in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Rattler head football coach Rudy Hubbard was not surprised by the selection of Drew.

"I expected it. I was really hoping he would be chosen because he is a quality person as well as an outstanding athlete," said Hubbard.

Drew, a Tallahassee native who played at Godby High, will take to the field this coming season as a defensive co-captain and is expected to lead the Rattler defensive attack from his "exterior enforcer" position.

Olympics from page 11

"Crime prevention kits" that emphasize how to protect valuables in a half dozen different languages have been distributed in hotels, travel agencies and on airlines, Cooke said.

Police Cmdr. William Booth said the Police Department actually expects decreased crime during the Games.

"That's been the experience in other major cities during the Olympics," Booth said. "Montreal experienced a decrease of some 20 percent."

More than 12,000 police officers, sheriff's deputies and private security officers will be on the street during the Games July 28-Aug. 12, not counting the thousands on duty in neighboring cities.

There will be a \$55 million federal security force assembled with agents from the FBI, CIA, National Security Agency and others.

A task force of 30 officers on horseback has been deployed to maintain a visible police presence downtown, particularly in the tourist havens of Little Tokyo and Chinatown, and the Skid Row area.

The cost of providing security to prevent terrorism is expected to exceed \$100 million—the largest single item in an Olympic budget of \$500 million.

Tourists are still the most likely crime victims, however,

said police Lt. Gregory Berg.

A team of police pickpocket experts hit the streets the week before the Games to neutralize hundreds of such thieves believed to be in the area. Vice investigators shut down a credit card service that allegedly laundered money for outcall prostitution rings.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

All teams that signed up for the Intramural Over-the-Line tournament need to call the Intramural Office at 644-2430, or come by the Intramural office in 136 Tully Gym. If you do not call, your team will be dropped. Competition is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 26, on the Fenced-in Intramural field.

Avis Club Challenge Cup comes to Florida State: Intramurals is sponsoring a tennis tournament the weekend of July 27-28. The Avis Club Challenge Cup will be an open singles tournament with a men's and women's division. To sign up, bring a can of unopened tennis balls to 136 Tully. Deadline for entry is Friday, July 27, at 1:30 p.m.

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Elevator death suit likely for retrial, minus Regents (page 3)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1984

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VOL. 71 NO. 177

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Scores rising on CLAST; standards, too

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The latest scores for the College Level Academic Skills Test are in, and Florida sophomores did almost as well as they did in March, the high water mark.

But don't think the test, which determines whether sophomores will progress to Junior and Senior coursework, is getting any easier. If the grades for the test seem to be getting slowly better, passing the test is going to be getting tougher.

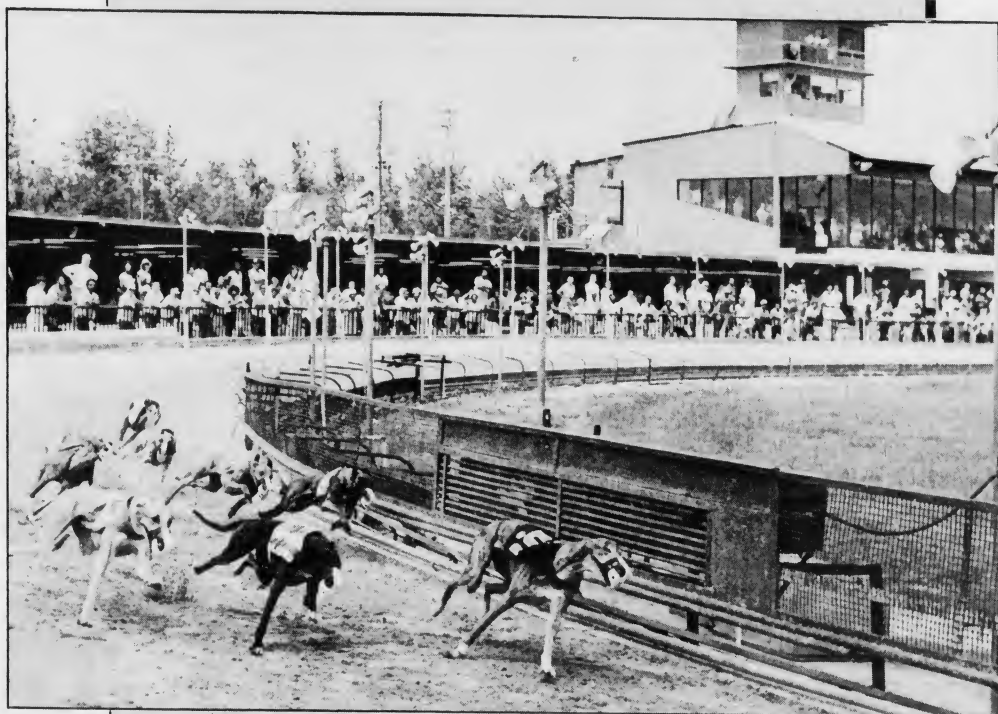
Much tougher. If the June CLAST scores—the latest batch—were measured up against the projected 1989 minimum passing requirements, more than 40 percent of Florida's sophomores would fail.

According to Commissioner of Education Ralph Furlington, the June examinees scored ten percent higher on all four areas of the CLAST—computation, reading, writing and the essay—than last year's June test-takers. More than three-quarters of the students who took the CLAST—77 percent—passed all four areas of the test. Florida State University students did even better than the statewide average—88 percent of the 484 FSU sophomores who took all four subtests posted passing scores.

Even though it looks great on paper, administrators, faculty and students shouldn't start patting themselves on the back, warns John McLanahan, director of FSU's College Level Academic Skills Program, (CLASP, the entity that administers the CLAST test). They should realize that 77 percent of college sophomores passed the CLAST at 1984-86 requirements. McLanahan said that if this spring's test scores—the highest ever, since October, 1982, when testing began—were measured against the scheduled 1989 requirements, 40 percent of Florida's students would have failed the test. And even more of the June test-takers wouldn't have a CLAST score good enough to qualify them for an Associate of Arts degree or junior level college work.

"Before you start feeling good about those scores, you should realize those statistics are high," McLanahan said. "The passing scores for the CLAST at the 1984-86 level are set around the 15th percentile, and that's a pretty low percentile.

"The 1984-1986 passing scores are really much too low in terms of sound academic standards—we have a long way to go before CLAST is meaningful," McLanahan said. "And everybody—administrators, faculty and students—should realize that if the scores were set closer to the mean, or at the 1989 level, Florida's students would not be



They're off!

Yes, it's that time of the year again—greyhound the Sport of Kings, turn to Joe Pankowski's story season. For your guide to the sights and sounds of on page 8.

Photo by Phil Coale

A&M alums want say in presidential search

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

With all the fuss about the resignation of Florida A&M University President Walter C. Smith and an unfavorable state audit of the university's accounts, the head of FAMU's national alumni association thinks a lot of people are ignoring the real issue: who is going to lead Florida's predominantly black university into its second century?

"To Afro-Americans in the greater Tallahassee area, FAMUans and non-FAMUans, this alumni association serves warning of even far greater transformations that are taking place in education and its impact on blacks than the resignation of Dr. Walter Smith," alumni chief Joseph Webster said Wednesday. "Please be reminded that Florida A&M University is the only predominantly black university in the State University System and to some that is one black university too many.

The association, Webster said, will insist upon a president sensitive to the needs of black students and familiar with the university's traditions. And the alumni intend to lobby Chancellor Barbara Newell and Regent Frank Scruggs, chair of the committee to replace Smith, to make sure that's what the university gets.

"Please do not be misdirected by the controversial political smokescreen surrounding his exodus," Webster said. "You have a great responsibility as black people in this state to guarantee for your children and their children that Florida A&M University forever stands on these sacred hills as a beacon of hope on the dark seas of political and educational uncertainty for black people in this nation."

Webster was referring to a preliminary draft of a routine audit which complained of a number of irregularities in FAMU's books, during the 1982-83 school year. Those complaints included mishandling of the business aspects of two out-of-town football games; use of university grounds keepers to do yard work at Smith's home; failure to collect nearly \$2,000 in library fines owed by faculty members; and failure to collect \$1.63 million students owed the university.

The Tallahassee Democrat reported the audit's preliminary findings less than a week after Smith—citing personal reasons and a desire to reorder his professional priorities—announced his intention to leave the presidency by next September. The final audit will not be complete until FAMU officials respond to its findings. Smith has

been out of town since the Democrat report was published July 18, and could not be reached for comment.

Noting that FAMU administrators had not yet responded to the audit's findings, Webster demanded the alleged bookkeeping problems not be used as an excuse to attack the university itself.

"The image and reputation of the institutions' should not be assaulted or insulted even if someone is proved guilty" of misdeeds of mismanagement, Webster said.

"If the First Baptist Church minister were to molest a child in the bus station and get arrested and convicted, then the First Baptist Church should not be condemned," Webster said. "That does not discredit the church. That is not trying to separate the pastor from the church, but even if the minister is convicted, the church should not be called the child molesting church."

Webster said the association would not ask Smith to reconsider his decision to step down, as has Musa Abdul Wali-Jugger, chairman of the Florida Islamic Clearinghouse and spokesman for a fledgling FAMU support group, People Who Love FAMU. "We respect Dr. Smith's decision," Webster said.

Black students fight back with 'Greenback'

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Squeezed between mounting housing, tuition and book costs and reductions in financial aid, many black students are being forced out of Florida's colleges and universities. At Florida State and Florida A&M universities, though, some of those students plan to fight back.

Their weapon is their economic clout. They plan to use it to reward business that employ and promote black students, and to punish business that do not. According to FSU Black Student Union President Herbert Andrews, they're calling it Operation Greenback.

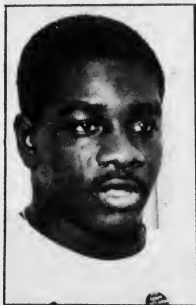
"If the government is not going to help you, then you should have the opportunity to help yourself," Andrews said.

The program was conceived by officers of the Florida A&M University Student Government Association in cooperation with the BSU and other concerned students. Begun in June, Operation Greenback is a response to the lack of jobs available to black students.

The operation's main goals center on obtaining jobs and promotions for blacks in companies which have a low ratio of black to white employees.

"The law requires that Florida State have at least 10 percent blacks in its student body," Andrews said. "We're shooting for something like that."

In his conversations with members of the Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce, William Brown, president of Operation Greenback, said businessmen seem receptive to



Herbert Andrews

his program, yet there seems to be an underlying sense of "just smile and hope they'll go away."

"It's kind of funny. Even though the businesses seem to have a favorable response, it still seems that they're just trying to put out an image," said Brown. "I really don't know how committed they are to hiring blacks."

Chamber President Jim Brown said he wouldn't comment on the program until he knew more about it. He said he'd written to both FSU and FAMU to try to get more information, but as yet had heard nothing.

Quoting statistics that report black students spend upwards of \$25 million a year in Tallahassee, Brown believes that blacks can have an economic impact on selected local businesses. "We have many plans, actions and strategies, among them picketing and boycotting, which we can use to try to gain a receptive response," Brown said.

"I don't think it will come to a boycott," said Andrews. "But if it does, you have to understand the issues we're talking about here. Money and jobs are basic needs if a student is to stay in school."

Those companies that do respond to Operation Greenback, will receive media exposure as their reward. In a news conference, tentatively scheduled for September, Brown will announce those businesses which have hired, or have made a commitment to hire black students.

Brown also sees upper level jobs opening up for blacks as an outgrowth of this program. "We're willing to work in menial jobs, but we also want access to assistant manager positions and apprenticeships," Brown said. "If you're a business or government major, you should be able to have some kind of apprenticeship program where you can train for a particular profession."

At this point, Operation Greenback is only a local program. However, there is some talk of enlarging the program.

"From what we learn here, we hope we'll know better how to go about it on the state level," Andrews said.

IN BRIEF

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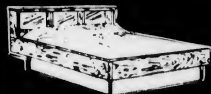
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Partial verdict ends suit; BOR not negligent, but jury can't decide on Otis

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The damages suit against the Florida Board of Regents and the Otis Elevator Company came to a less than resounding conclusion Wednesday.

After more than eight hours of deliberation that had attorneys and spectators pacing the hallways of the Leon County Courthouse, a six-person jury announced it could not decide if the Otis Elevator Company was liable in the 1979 death of Florida State University student Joe Bryan. The 18-year-old Bryan fell down a Smith Hall elevator shaft while trying to extricate himself from an elevator stalled between floors. The jury did not find that the BOR was negligent in any way.

This means that the suit will be retried with Otis Elevator Company as the sole defendant said Deeno Kitchen, the attorney for Bryan's parents, who brought the suit.

"We'll retry the suit," said Kitchen. "We think the jury acted reasonably but we're confident that we'll be able to prove that Otis Elevator was negligent." The time of the retrial would depend upon the court's docket, Kitchen added.

Bryan's parents, Edwin and Patricia, were seeking \$1 million in punitive and actual damages. Their son pried open the elevator's doors after it had stalled just above the sixth floor of his FSU dormitory in October of 1979. He then attempted to jump through the opening to the floor a few feet below but slipped and fell approximately 65 feet down the elevator shaft.

The suit contended that Otis Elevator had sufficient knowledge of such accidents occurring to be considered negligent in not posting warnings against leaving stalled elevators. Among the evidence Kitchen introduced in the trial was a memo written by an Otis engineer recommending that signs be installed warning people not to attempt leaving stalled elevators. Otis did not post any such warnings.

Otis attorney Harper Field rebutted that evidence by saying such warnings would not have been heeded anyway. He pointed out that Tim Schomer, a friend of Bryan's who was with him in the elevator, warned Bryan not to leave the elevator but was ignored.

Field also pointed out that blood tests indicated that Bryan was "legally intoxicated" at the time of the accident and that his judgment may have been impaired. James Sewell, who was an FSU police officer in 1979, estimated Bryan's blood-alcohol level to have been 0.105 percent, just barely over the 0.10 percent standard for drunken driving. Under cross-examination by Kitchen, Sewell did point out that the 0.10 level has no legal significance for other situations.

The trial, which took six days including jury deliberations, originally included Montgomery Elevator Company as a co-defendant with Otis and the BOR. Montgomery has a contract with FSU to provide maintenance for the campus' elevators. Kitchen dismissed Montgomery from the suit Friday during the trial telling the jury that it was apparent that Montgomery was not liable in any way.

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A big enough lie

We have this strange feeling of déjà vu.

It began during the president's press conference Tuesday night, when Ronald Reagan said he had no intention of raising taxes after the election, might increase social security benefits, might consider looking at ways to save money in the entitlement programs, but most certainly would not—heaven forbid!—let anyone drop through the social safety net.

If we didn't know better, we'd swear this was 1980, not 1984. We seem to recall Reagan saying much the same things then, but behaving somewhat differently once he came to office.

The deficit, for example. At candidate Reagan's urging, the American people took Democratic President Jimmy Carter to the woodshed for squandering America's future with a deficit of nearly \$30 billion. So what did Reagan do when it came his turn? He ran up a deficit of nearly \$200 billion, largely through tax cuts to the wealthy and by giving the Pentagon every weapon it could dream up.

Reagan talked a lot about feeding, clothing and housing the poor, too. He pledged not to let anyone fall through "the social safety net." Then, through his tax policies, he instigated a major redistribution of wealth from the poor and middle-income earners to the wealthy. There was a rationale for that, of course: the wealthy were to invest in capital improvements, revitalize the economy and make everyone's life better. Didn't quite work out that way, though: the wealthy invested in luxuries, the corporations consumed each other like sharks in a feeding frenzy and the poor got poorer.

And that was just with his economic policies. According to the Congressional Budget Office, widely-respected as a non-partisan agency, more than 56,000 people have dropped below the poverty line because of Reagan's cuts in federal programs. The similarly non-partisan General Accounting Office reports that 500,000 families have lost their benefits from Aid to Families with Dependent Children since everyone's favorite grandfather took office. That's women and children, poor through no fault of their own. The infant mortality rate reflects those figures, of course; it's rising, for the first time since the New Deal.

We don't think the president told us the truth back in 1980. We don't think he's telling it now.

That's unfortunate, because this is the most important presidential campaign since 1932. In 1984, Americans will again decide between two widely divergent visions of the future. They have a right to some straight answers about the paths Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale want to take.

The accepted manner of presidential campaigning, oriented as it is toward slogans and image, is already stacked against an open and honest campaign. The candidates can nevertheless provide the answers Americans deserve, but they have to be forced to. And it's up to the voters to do that by holding the candidates accountable to their records. By his performance at the press conference Tuesday night, we have to assume President Reagan thinks the voters have short memories, indeed—that they can't tell when they're being fed a line. We earnestly hope he is wrong.

'Bye for now

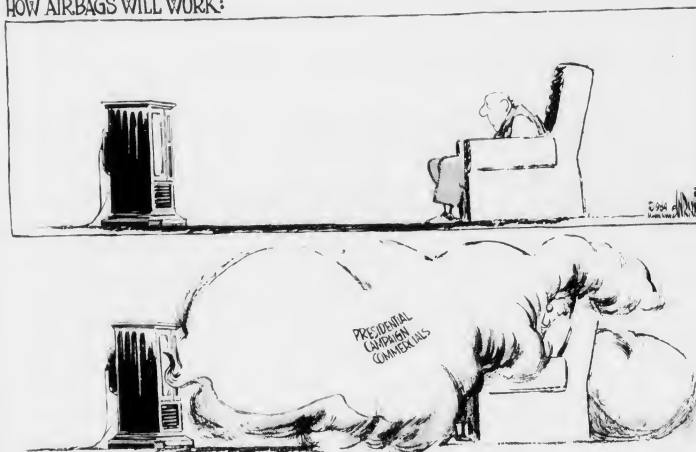
With this issue, the *Florida Flambeau* ceases publication for the remainder of this summer. We'll return with our "Welcome Back" issue, a journalistic extravaganza, on August 20. See Y'all.

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HOW AIRBAGS WILL WORK:



Letters

Zap D.K. Roberts

Editor:

I would think you would be ashamed to print D.K. Robert's article in which she attacks a small, struggling minority in their effort to maintain their traditional values. I had thought the *Flambeau* to be more tolerant than this! May we expect her so-called "humor" to turn next to Orthodox Jews or the traditional beliefs of the American Indians?

Those of us in the Anglican Church who are trying to maintain some semblance of theological belief based on Scripture and tradition have constantly been attacked by the press either by calling us dissidents or trying to make us out as "stiff-necked kooks." D.K. Roberts certainly fits the mold.

All we have asked is some tolerance in being able to maintain our beliefs as they have been handed down to us.

Of course we don't believe that God "zapped" Yorkminster; but, if we did, D.K. Roberts would certainly be a likely candidate if we were making a list.

the Rev. Dale McKeel, Rector
St. Andrew's Anglican Church

MTV in Westcott?

Editor:

After hearing that the Board of Regents gave its approval to hike tuition costs for Florida's public universities this fall, I wondered why they needed this extra money and what will it be spent on. Well, now I know. They obviously need more money with which to buy new color television sets for our administrators.

As a student who has to save every penny to pay for my tuition, I was very disturbed to learn about this increase in tuition, and even more disturbed to learn that FSU spent over \$4,000 to install these new color televisions in the offices of six administrators. Have these people run out of things to do and have so much extra time on their hands that they must spend part of their day sitting back and watching TV?

I know the reason given for the installations was so that the administrators could monitor the programming of WFSU-TV, but does the

monitoring of a small public television station require the use of a brand new Sony Trinitron color television? Wouldn't a portable Zenith work just as well and save the university some money? Also, why is there the need to install cable for the reception of WFSU? I receive it just fine without cable. This makes me wonder if the administrators are really monitoring WFSU or are they monitoring MTV and Cinemax?

At last, it certainly is reassuring to know that my hard earned money that I pay for my tuition is going to such worthwhile and noble purposes as paying our administrators to watch their new Sony Trinitrons which I helped buy for them, and not wasting it on such meaningless things as improving our educational facilities.

Steve Hardy

A novel idea

Editor:

The execution of triple murderer David Washington resulted in the usual ravings and rantings by death penalty opponents. It also brought forth renewed arguments that capital punishment is not a deterrent.

The fact of the matter is that the death penalty has NEVER been given a chance in this country. Even in the '30s and '40s when the yearly executions numbered about 150, one's chances of being put to death were a mere two percent!!

What I propose is a 10-year "Noble Experiment in Justice." Everyone, without exception, would be executed for the crime of first degree murder. Executions would be made public, or at least televised. Children and teen-agers would have the chance or be made to witness public executions. It probably would not cause any more emotional harm than those R-rated splatter movies like *Friday the 13th*. At the end of ten years, the verdict would be in, and I bet the murder rate would be one-fourth of what it was previously.

The gradual shift of the U.S. to the right gives me hope that we will soon have strong leaders in government who won't mind shedding the blood of callous murderers. Then the will of the people will triumph as these killers pay the supreme price for the slaughter of the innocent.

W. Jeffrey Hinchliffe

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

A N A L Y S I S

Iran and Iraq gain nothing from Gulf War

second of two parts

BY RASOUL NAFISI
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Since April, the Iran-Iraq war has escalated in the Persian Gulf. The rising tide of war has been blamed on Iran: after the Iraqi air force attacked more than 40 ships around Persian Gulf ports, Iran retaliated and hit a couple of Saudi super-tankers. The impact of this action was felt immediately when Lloyd's of London doubled the insurance rates for ships heading for the Persian ports of Kharg and Bushehr. It wasn't the first time the rates were increased, nor will it be the last.

Lloyd's—the leading company insuring ships in high risk areas—has been adjusting its rates weekly. Rates in the gulf region were recently increased to five percent of the value of the ship and its cargo. As a result, the cost of loading a ship at Kharg went up to about \$2.7 million. The standard war risk policies in most other ports are only 0.1 percent of the haul and 0.0275 percent of the value of the cargo.

Lloyd's policies have become so vital to shipping interests that the Saudis appear worried lest Lloyd's stop insuring shipping to the gulf altogether—an act that could bring oil exports from the gulf nations to a halt. Lloyd's officials have flatly denied such a possibility.

Shipping companies also have been reaping the benefits of the Gulf War. When a Greek ship owner was recently asked by the journal *Middle East International* why he sends his ships to the gulf when there is such imminent danger to the ships and crew, he answered, "It is either to the gulf or the scrapyard."

According to the same journal, a good number of that same shipping company's 36 ships had been idle before the Gulf War. Greek ships now are busy hauling cargo to both Iran and Iraq. Shipowners pass the expenses on to their customers, and simultaneously over-insure their vessels, thereby guaranteeing a profit even if their ships are fired upon.

...

The main interest of the United States in the gulf region is geopolitical. Present U.S.

strategy is to use the Gulf War to gain a stronger foothold in the region. Another aspect of the American scheme is to provide more support for the military organizations of the countries in the region who are U.S. allies.

In his annual report to Congress, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger emphasized the United States' strategic priorities in the Persian Gulf region: increasing the ability to rapidly deploy to key positions in the gulf, strengthening the military forces of the allied countries, and diversifying fighting options for U.S. forces in the region. These strategies are designed to preempt the Soviet Union's possible threat to oil shipping routes.

Defense Department strategists argue that the shortest time required for U.S. forces to reach the gulf in case of an emergency is one week—hence the need to acquire base facilities in the area. American engineers have built four military bases in the tiny sheikhdom of Oman. These bases are ostensibly for the use of the Omanis, but the U.S. Central Command Forces (formerly called the Rapid Deployment Force) have the option of using them in emergency circumstances. The U.S. has also built two other major bases—one in Bahrain and one in Saudi Arabia's Dahrn—where equipment is stockpiled for the Central Command Forces.

The United States is moving toward deeper involvement—after the recent escalation of ship-hunting in the gulf, the U.S. immediately offered naval protection to Arab countries in the region. As could be predicted, no Arab country responded positively to this offer. Arab leaders are well aware of the danger of the revitalization of a militant Islam which would embrace the religious, national and political symbols of the countries in the region. Because of this possibility, any visible collaboration with the U.S. could mean social and political turmoil for the countries involved.

A recent agreement between the United States and Israel—which allows the U.S. to build up logistical materials at Israeli bases—has definitely not helped the American image in the Moslem world. As a direct result of the U.S.-Israeli agreement, the Omani government asked for the



Graphics by Dan Hubig

cancellation of a joint military exercise with the U.S. last year. They later agreed to cooperate, but only if the maneuvers took place with the lowest visibility. Turkey, another Moslem country, did not let U.S. forces use its bases for operations in Lebanon. King Hussein of Jordan has become a bitter critic of the United States, and thereby lost \$230 million earmarked for training a Rapid Deployment Force drawn from the Jordanian military.

The U.S. has achieved some of its military objectives in the gulf region. Because a number of warships from the U.S. Seventh Fleet have been dispatched to anchor near the Persian Gulf, it can be argued that the United States' military position in the area is better now than it was four years ago, when the present war started between Iran and Iraq.

Even though Iran and Iraq both have reached a level of independence unparalleled in their modern history, the war shows how

deeply their societies—as members of the Third World—are entangled in the imperatives of the world's economic and military order.

Iran and Iraq's war is in pursuit of local goals—the real benefactors of their confrontation are the financial, industrial, and military institutions of the developed world. Iranians and Iraqis have gained nothing more from the war than a million casualties, much more national and cultural hatred, and economic infrastructures directly and indirectly devastated by the war. The task of rebuilding those shattered economies could create golden opportunities for the industrial world, long after peace reaches those war-torn lands.

The writer is a doctoral student in Policy Studies at Florida State's School of Education, Department of Foundation and Policy Studies.

Rise of German bigotry conjures ghost of Nazi party

BY JOANNA ALEXANDER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The accident was clearly the German's fault. He admitted it from the outset. Several bystanders had seen everything and they all agreed: the German had run through a red light and damaged the front end of Omar's car. It was not a serious accident, but it was an accident nonetheless.

While waiting for the police to arrive, Omar chatted with some of the people standing around. They noticed that he spoke German with an accent and asked where he came from.

"Turkey," said Omar.

There followed an uncomfortable silence. The eye-witnesses turned away and began discussing the collision. Suddenly none of them thought that the German was really at fault. In fact, by the time the police arrived, they were firmly convinced that the entire crash had been caused by negligent driving on Omar's part. The German driver retracted his earlier admission. Now he felt safe to contradict the Turk's account of what

happened. Why? Because there is a tremendous amount of bigotry against the nearly 2 million Turks people living in Germany.

After the police officer had taken Omar's statement, he offered the following advice:

"I would not recommend that you take this matter to court," he said. "No judge is going to rule in favor of a Turk over a German."

Meanwhile the eye-witnesses had moved in closer to listen in on this conversation.

"What a load of trouble they are," complained one.

"Where is Hitler, now that we need him?" asked another.

Omar turned to the officer. "Do you hear what they're saying to me?" he asked.

"I don't hear anything," said the officer. In the late 1960s found Germany suffering

from a shortage of unskilled workers. Janitors, dish washers, street cleaners and the like were badly needed. In other words, Germany had to find a labor force to fill the low-paid, menial positions. So Germany turned to Turkey for help.

The Turks were offered jobs and wages considerably higher than they could hope to earn in their own country. Turkish citizens began immigrating with their families to Germany. At first everything went well. The Germans were intrigued by these foreigners, and were grateful to have their labor problem so neatly solved. In the beginning, many of the incoming workers were even greeted by brass bands and well-wishers at the airport.

But by the late '70s, Germany found itself with an unemployment problem. By now the novelty of the Turkish culture had worn off

and many Germans resented the fact that so many foreigners held jobs while their own citizens were out of work. That was when most of the bigotry started. Stories like Omar's became fairly common.

In one case, a Turkish woman named Pitir, a Hamburg ballet dancer and model, complained of the same type of prejudice. One afternoon she went to a hairdresser who wanted to hire her to model some hairstyles. Two men from the salon were looking at her hair when one commented to the other:

"Are you going to work on her?"

"Yes," said his colleague.

"You know, she's Turkish," said the first.

"I know," sighed the other, "but I'll do it this one time."

The two made no attempt to prevent Pitir from overhearing their conversation.

Pitir acknowledges that she has received a lot of similar comments since she came to Germany.

"Often people strike up conversations and are terribly interested in talking to me," she

Turn to BIGOTRY, page 6

EURONOTES

planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

TEL AVIV, Israel—The opposition Labor Party is considering joining the ruling Likud bloc to end a political deadlock caused by indecisive national elections. Both Likud and Labor, however, continue efforts to win support from the 13 smaller parties and form a government on their own.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Israel reluctantly gave in to Lebanese demands Wednesday and closed its unofficial embassy near Beirut, cutting the Jewish state's last formal link with the Lebanese government.

WARSAW, Poland—Authorities said they would release six prominent Solidarity organizers from jail Wednesday under an amnesty passed to mark the 40th anniversary of communist rule. All six dissidents were Solidarity leaders accused of turning the now-outlawed trade union into an extremist organization bent on undermining Poland's communist system.

nation

SAN DIEGO—The widow of mass murderer James Oliver Huberty said Wednesday she will sell the rights to her story of life with the mad gunman who killed 21 people in a McDonald's restaurant to the highest bidder.

Ena Huberty said she was anxious about the future of herself and her two daughters, **Cassandra**, 10, and **Zelia**, 14. She told a San Diego television station, "I'm going to need money. I got to thinking, 'Why be stupid?' To give it away is dumb."

WASHINGTON—The House Wednesday passed and sent to President **Reagan** a measure to let high school students hold prayer meetings in classrooms after hours, rejecting charges that would make public schools recruiting grounds for religious cults. The so-called equal access provision, approved 337-77, was attached to a bill providing almost \$1 billion over two years to beef up mathematics and science instruction.

WAVERLY, Tenn.—Country singer **Loretta Lynn**, hospitalized this week for exhaustion, was told Wednesday her eldest son—"The one I feel most sentimental about"—apparently drowned trying to ford a river on horseback. A family spokesman said the singer is an "iron woman" who will "probably fare better than the rest of the family."

AUSTIN, Texas—President **Reagan**, accusing his rivals

of being obsessed with "doom and envy," said Wednesday the nomination of **Walter Mondale** and **Geraldine Ferraro** pushed the Democrats "so far left they've left America." "Don't let them bury the American dream in their graveyard of doom and envy," Reagan said, prompting a thunderous roar of "no" from an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 persons at a dusty park, where temperatures hit 100 degrees.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—A gunman who killed four people in a motel lounge before dying with a bullet in his head had a record of violent crimes that included "terroristic threatening," police said Wednesday. **Wayne Crossley**, 31, of Benton, Ark., was identified as the gunman who died in the motel Tuesday after killing the bar's manager, two patrons and a truck driver.

WASHINGTON—Federal Reserve Board Chairman **Paul Volcker** Wednesday warned Congress it must do more to cut growing federal deficits or face a "relapse into inflationary economic malaise." Volcker also disclosed that top Fed officials last week made their first fundamental policy change in a year, deciding to cut down slightly the supply of money to the economy in 1985.

state

TALLAHASSEE—A state appeal court on Wednesday turned back an attempt by environmentalists to block construction of the controversial Port Bougainville residential complex on Key Largo.

A three-judge panel of the 1st District Court of Appeal said Friends of the Everglades and the Upper Keys Citizens Association lacked legal standing to appeal a Monroe County development order authorizing the project.

CAPE CANAVERAL—Actor **Bruce Dern** might travel in the fast lane of Hollywood but at least one Florida patrolman is not impressed.

Dern, in Florida for the filming of the television mini-series **Space**, was nabbed for speeding Tuesday by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper.

Dern said he was driving from Orlando to the set in Cape Canaveral when he was stopped on the Beeline Expressway.

The trooper told Dern he was driving 61 mph on the 55-mph highway. Dern explained he was an actor on his way to work, but the officer was unimpressed and gave him a ticket.

"The trooper said if he caught me speeding again he would take me off to jail," said Dern. "He said, 'Not in this county we don't speed.'"

Bigotry from page 5

said, "until they find out where I'm from. When I say the word 'Turkey,' they nod gravely and actually turn their backs. Once a beggar stopped me on the street and asked where I was from. When I told him, he said: 'Oh, it doesn't matter,' as if he were ready to forgive me for being Turkish! But what can I do? My German isn't good enough yet to strike back. Anyway, striking back never does any good."

"She goes home and then cries," says her friend.

"I admit that their extreme passiveness annoys me," says a German housewife. "They never do anything about the bigotry. They just take it. But what really worries me is when I hear my youngest son talking about Turkish children in his school. He says 'Ooh, they smell' and wrinkles up his nose. There are two Turkish boys in his class. He says that nobody knows their names. Certainly no one would consider talking to them."

"When there is a bicycle stolen in our neighborhood," says a Heidelberg bus driver, "we check at the Turkish families' houses first. It's most likely to be there."

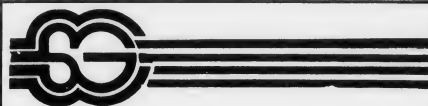
This rise in prejudice is well-documented and is not limited to Germany. In England, West Indians and Pakistanis are the two largest minorities receiving the bigotry. In France, it is the Algerians, Moroccans and Tunisians who suffer.

Perhaps the ugliest manifestation of the anti-Turkish sentiment is found in the recent outbreak of "Turk Jokes." During World War II, a lot of anti-Jewish jokes circulated throughout Nazi Germany. Many of the very same jokes are making a comeback. The difference is that the punchline now involves a Turk, instead of a Jew.

Good to the last drop?

PACIFICNEWSERVICE

Go ahead and have another cup of coffee. Scientists at the national institute of mental health say it doesn't make you more anxious after all. The researchers studied almost four thousand coffee drinkers, finding the same proportion get uptight whether they've had one cup or several. Says Dr. William Eaton: "Sure, it'll jack you up. But that's not the same thing as being anxious."



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Clast from page 1

doing that well."

Even at the projected requirements, however, FSU students would fare better than many other sophomores in Florida. Black students at FSU would be hurt more than white FSU students, but they would still do substantially better than black students statewide.

Currently, passing scores for the CLAST are 260 in reading, 265 in writing, 260 in computation (out of an upper limit of approximately 400 on each) and 4 out of a possible 8 in the essay. Those scores will go up for the 1986-89 period. By August, 1989, passing scores will have jumped to 295 in reading, writing and computation and 5 in the essay. At those scores, here is how the FSU students who received the highest CLAST scores ever—in March, 1984, when 93 percent of them passed under current requirements—would have fared:

- Overall, 70 percent of the FSU students who took CLAST would have passed computation, 75 percent would have passed reading, 82 percent would have passed writing and 77 would have passed the essay.

- 73 percent of white students at FSU would have passed computation, 79 percent reading, 85 percent writing, and 79 percent the essay. The rate for white students statewide would have been similar to the FSU figures.

- 47 percent of black FSU students would have passed computation, as opposed to 27 percent of black students statewide. 38 percent would have passed reading, as opposed to 29 percent statewide. 62 percent of black students at FSU would have passed writing, as opposed to 49 percent of black students statewide. 63 percent would have passed the essay, as opposed to 41 percent statewide.

The trend in CLAST scores seems to be that they are going up—and Turlington thinks the adoption of required minimum CLAST scores by the State Board of Education in March, 1984, may be responsible for the upswing by making Florida's sophomores realize the CLAST "counts"—but scores may not be rising dramatically enough to meet the 1989 standards. Black students, in particular, will have to scramble to raise their test scores if the state follows its plans for upping requirements by 1989.

"We still have a lot of work to do," said McAnahan. "I hope administrators and faculty will realize we still need curriculum changes if we're going to get our students ready for the 1989 requirements. Can you imagine what it would be like if 40 percent of the students statewide were dumped out of the university system?"

At Florida A&M University, scores dipped slightly in June, just as they did at FSU. At FAMU, a little less than half—46 percent—of the students who took the CLAST passed. That figure is down from a 57 percent passage rate for the March test, according to Gertrude Simmons, a FAMU professor and director of FAMU CLASP. Simmons said she was a little disappointed, but that the FAMU students who took CLAST this summer were "not a representative sample."

"It's a little lower than it was in the spring, but it's in the ballpark," Simmons said. "Some of the people who took the test at FAMU this summer were people who were just hanging around, or who should have taken the test earlier."

"I think we'll see higher test scores in the fall," said Simmons. "If students don't do even better in the fall than they did this spring, I'll be awfully disappointed."

Simmons also said she thought FAMU's CLAST scores would show a steady increase as more students who have benefitted from curriculum changes at FAMU geared specifically toward helping students pass CLAST actually take the test. She said she didn't have any targetted score she'd like to see FAMU students achieve next year, or the year after that.

"One problem with setting these goals is that you're awfully disappointed when you don't measure up," Simmons said. "If we do better each time, I'm satisfied—but I expect that over the next two or three years, FAMU students should measure up."

Tallahassee Community College sophomores hit the statewide average right on the button—77 percent of them passed all four parts of the CLAST. Students at two community colleges turned in the highest percentage of passing scores—97 percent of the students at St. Johns River Community College passed, 95 percent of the sophomores who took the test at Indian River Community College passed all four parts of the CLAST.

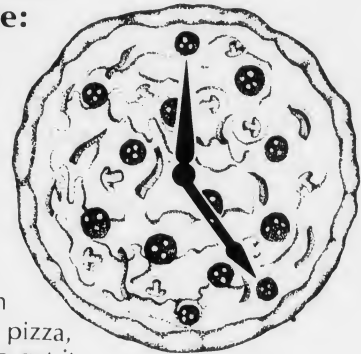
Of the nine state universities in Florida, the University of Florida had the highest percentage of students passing, 92 percent, and FAMU the lowest. Just for the record, FSU was number two.

Florida Flambeau Thursday, July 26, 1984 / 7

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These numbers aren't dogfood

Photo by Phil Coale

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Heere comes Rusty!"

The crowd rises to its feet. A surge of adrenaline turns the air-conditioned grandstand into a hotbox. Mutuel tickets are crushed under the pressure of clenched fists.

"...and they're off!"

Eight greyhounds burst from the gate, all in pursuit of a wire and styrofoam rabbit that runs on an electric rail. Within seconds, the dogs reach cruising speed at 35 miles per hour.

Through in an enclosed booth more than 200 feet away, the patrons yell on their charges: "Get out there five!" "Six-Three-Seven, Six-Three-Seven!" "One, one, please one!" "Eight, move your tail!"

In just over 30 seconds, the race is over. Jubilant teenagers do high-fives, a young couple embraces, a large woman grins. Torn-up tickets take to the air; one feels like he's in a New York tickertape parade. The cleanup crew will have fun tomorrow.

The scene is repeated 13 times a night, six nights a week (plus two weekend matinees), 15 weeks a year at the Jefferson County Kennel Club, a dog track located just north of Monticello.

In its 26th season, the JCKC has grown from a "measly" \$1.2 million outfit to an organization that hires over 200 employees and grossed \$15 million last year. "We opened it as a business venture," said Steve Andris, president and principal owner of the Kennel Club. "We all moved to Florida to get rich...I'd never been to a dog track in my life."

You might question the sanity of selecting such a location for a gambling outfit. But the JCKC averages 1,500 patrons a night, capacity 4,000, with the average patron betting between \$90 and \$125. What would be the result if the same races were held in Campbell Stadium?

Andris would have liked to locate in Tallahassee, except for one sticking point: one must win a county-wide referendum to operate a dog track in any Florida county. "We felt we had a low possibility of winning in Leon County," Andris said. That, plus the restriction that a dog track must be 100 miles from an existing operation, convinced Andris to build in Jefferson County.

For the 105 days a year it's open, the JCKC is an economic boon for the region. "Anytime you attract thousands of people daily into an area it has to be beneficial," Andris

stated. "In addition, all of the key personnel need food, clothing and shelter; we are a big factor in Jefferson County's economy."

At first glance, the dog track might be mistaken for a high school stadium. What with a quarter-mile sandy course encircling a grassy infield, boys in matching red and blue gym suits, a large scoreboard and a loudspeaker barking out names and statistics, you might believe that you're at an AAU trackmeet.

You're not. A check of the track reveals dogprints and the scoreboard posts odds and the amount of money paid for the last race. The loudspeaker blasts the names of the greyhounds and their current weights. The boys' job is not to run, but to tend the dogs.

"Fans" stand in line, not for tickets to the next game, but for mutuel tickets for the next race. "How are you doing tonight?" is not a question of you're health, but of your wallet.

Although customers have many different types of wagering available to them, there are three basic types of bet at the JCKC: the straight bet, the quiniela and the trifecta. In the straight bet, you bet a dog to win, place or show. Depending on the odds, wins normally pay from \$8 to \$16, places \$4 to \$8 and shows \$2.10 to \$6 on a \$2 bet. The quiniela offers the opportunity to win a larger sum of money, but, of course, at a much higher risk. You pick two greyhounds to finish first and second. Payoffs on the quiniela vary from a paltry \$10 to over \$100.

Bettors looking to make a small fortune fast bet the trifecta. In this, the most popular bet at JCKC, you must pick the dogs who finish first, second and third, in that order. Needless to say, the odds are astronomical, but so are the payoffs. Once a patron walked out of the dog track with a \$10,600 win on a \$2 bet on the trifecta.

Unless you're a psychic, the smart move is to cough up a dollar for the JCKC Official Program. This small booklet reviews the races and discloses background information on all of the dogs and forecasts winners. Don't expect the picks to be 100 percent accurate. Don't expect the picks to be ten percent accurate.

To enjoy a slightly better chance of winning, unload four bits of "Lucky Days Selections," a track sheet compiled by Lucky Al. Al, called "one of America's leading race authorities" by the sheet, seems to know his stuff more than the Official Program's prognosticator. In limited viewing

time, Al has picked the winning dogs at a 40 percent clip. At least he gives an outside shot at breaking even.

Betting Lucky Al's selections brings out the best and worst in people.

Case in point: after a few missed picks, Mike Daires, a business major at Florida State University, vented his anger against the "leading race authority": "Lucky Al ain't crap. I wonder if they pay Al to print this garbage." It's amazing how a couple of correct picks will change a critic's mind. "I love Lucky Al," Daires said. "How 'bout that darn Al, he's got my respect."

As with all betting establishments, the chances of walking away with the amount you brought in is slim. The JCKC's take, set by state law, averages 18 percent of the amount wagered. In layman's terms, if a customer bets \$100, he should expect to leave with \$82.

A slice of the pie also goes to the state. Of the 18 percent take, just under half goes into the coffers of the Florida government. "Of course, we're providing the facilities and all expenses are ours," said Andris. "The state reaps the greatest benefit."

While many are skeptical of gambling outfits, Andris stresses that his is spotless. "I can't speak for other operations, meaning jai-lai or horses, because you hear about them all the time. But in dog racing there is no human element involved in the actual race," Andris stated.

"We have a vet. We have state people who are watching. The winners of every race undergo a urine test. Nobody's going to jeopardize their business by fixing races. If you're ever caught, you're out of the business for life."

"Dog racing is by far the finest and the cleanest, there is no way to compare," Andris said.

...

Located three miles north of Monticello on U.S. 19, the JCKC runs races nightly Monday through Saturday beginning at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m. General Admission is \$5.00, Top Grandstand and Turf Club seating is an additional \$1.

Dinners are available in the Turf Club ranging from \$6.50 to \$13.50. A \$5 per person food or beverage minimum is imposed. To make reservations for night races in the Turf Club or for more information, call (904) 997-2561 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

This season's closing date is October 6.

BOOKS

In Praise of Questioning, Ambiguity & Milan Kundera

MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Unbearable Lightness of Being, Milan Kundera (Harper & Row, \$15.95)

Milan Kundera's first novel, *The Joke*, was published in his homeland of Czechoslovakia in 1967: a time when the Communist government was loosening its bonds of censorship and repression. *The Joke* concerned a young Communist Party member and university student, Ludvik Jahn, who, on a whim, mails a tongue-in-cheek satirical postcard to his girlfriend which reads: "Optimism is the opium of the people! The healthy atmosphere stinks! Long live Trotsky!" The Stalinist Czech state finds no humor in Ludvik Jahn's little "joke." Jahn is booted out of the university, the party, and sentenced to seven years of labor in an army penal corps working in coal mines. *The Joke* was translated into many different languages and Kundera went on to write the screenplay and direct the film adaptation of his book. The publication of *The Joke* is usually thought of as the beginning of a chapter in Czech History known as The Prague Spring.

In January of 1968, Alexander Dubcek's reform government took office lifting much of the government censorship, providing an air for intellectual thought and attempting to implement "socialism with a human face." The liberal government lasted until August of '68 when Russian tanks and troops moved into Prague in an effort to "normalize" the government. Dubcek read a "prepared" speech to the nation retracting and erasing all of his cabinet's reforms. Dubcek was soon relieved of office and the former head of state found himself as an inspector at a trolley factory.

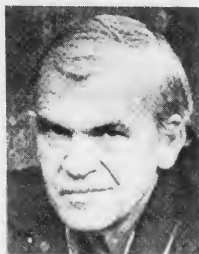
Kundera—as well as hundreds of other writers, doctors, educators and intellectuals of the Prague Spring—suffered after "normalization." Kundera was dismissed from his professorship at the Institute for Advanced Cinematographic Studies in Prague. *The Joke* (as well as his other biographies, essays, poems and plays) was proscribed and banned, his book royalties were cut to practically nothing, he was excluded from the writer's union (even though the union was nothing more than a puppet of the state), and he was forbidden to travel outside of the country. He and his wife moved to his small hometown of Brno where he continued to write novels and stories. He made no public "retraction" as many of his fellow writers, poets and professors did, (or were forced to do). In 1975, he and his wife were able to resettle in Paris, where they still reside.

Kundera's novels, which are widely revered and read throughout Western Europe and America, are still forbidden in his native country.

...

"The novel's essence is complexity," writes Kundera in his recent essay, "The Novel and Europe" in *The New York Review of Books*. "Every novel says to the reader: 'Things are not as simple as you think.' That is the novel's eternal truth, but its voice grows fainter in a world based on easy, quick answers that come before and rule out the questions." Kundera's *The*

Milan Kundera



Unbearable Lightness of Being, his fifth novel, is beautifully complex both in themes and structure.

Indeed, things are not as simple as you think with a master such as Kundera. He begins to unravel his deceptively simple tale with (what seem to be) random meanderings on Nietzsche's "myth of eternal return" and Parmenides' views of a dichotomized world of "light/darkness, fineness/coarseness, warmth/cold, being/nonbeing." Kundera writes, "We might find this division into positive and negative poles childishly simple except for one difficulty: which one is positive, weight or lightness? Parmenides responded: lightness is positive, weight negative. Was he correct or not? That is the question. The only certainty is: the lightness/weight opposition is the most mysterious, most ambiguous of all." Thus begins Kundera's novel of continual questioning and exploration of the grey areas of understanding.

Using an intrusive first person narration (which would be dangerous in the hands of a lesser writer) Kundera reveals, in an almost chatty and detached tone, the story of a successful Prague surgeon, Tomas, who marries a provincial girl, Tereza, after she moves from the country into his Prague apartment. Tomas questions each decision he makes. Should he allow Tereza to just move in? What will his mistress, Sabina, think of his new apartment mate? Should he send her home to the country? Is this the end to his, as Kundera puts it, "epic womanizing"? Is he in love with Tereza? The questioning continues but the plot moves on as if beyond the character's control. Tomas marries Tereza and keeps his mistress.

Kundera tells his story in snippets and photographs, leaving out details and colors at first and then returning later to fill in. He twists time frames and action sequences with such ease that the reader, at first, doesn't notice his bizarre (and ingenious) ordering.

In *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*, as in his other novels, the Russian occupation of Czechoslovakia splinters the lives of his characters. Tomas and Tereza leave Prague for Zurich. Sabina moves to Geneva. Tereza, feeling misplaced and homesick in Zurich, returns to Prague leaving Tomas behind in Zurich to make up his own mind. Tomas, after much deliberation and questioning returns also. Sabina takes on another lover, Franz, in Geneva and then

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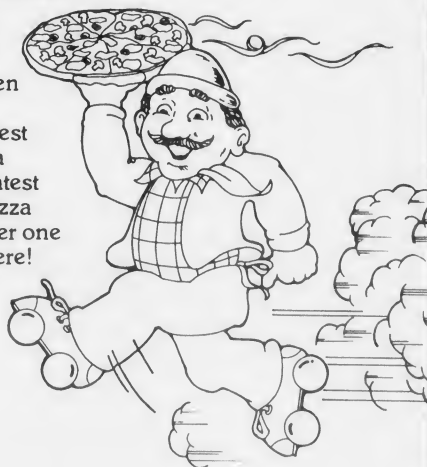
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Turn to BOOKS, page 12

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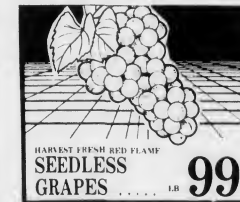
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From Schumann's songs to the Sound of Music

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A baritone, a guitarist and the prophet Elijah are the topics of musical interest in Tallahassee this weekend, while the FSU Music Theatre continues its run in Panama City.

On Friday evening, baritone David Stephens will perform his senior recital with pianist Shirley Hicks in the Opperman Music Hall. His program includes the Schumann *Liederkreis*, Opus 39, twelve songs on texts by Joseph von Eichendorff. The cycle is dated May, 1840—the peak of Schumann's "song year," during which he composed over 120 songs. Schumann's relationship with his beloved Clara Wieck was still being stressed by the attempts of Clara's father Frederick to stop the impending marriage. Yet in April, the lovers spent two happy weeks together in Berlin, after which Schumann wrote to Clara, "I expect your head like mine is still quite dizzy with the happiness of our time together; I can't calm down." He immediately turned to the lyric Eichendorff texts, one of which may be translated as "My heart sings softly to itself an old, beautiful song that soars into the air and hastens to you."

Stephens will also sing songs from *Le Travail du Peintre* (texts by Paul Eluard) of Francis Poulenc and the *Blue Mountain Ballads* (texts by Tennessee Williams) of Paul Bowles. Works by Caldara, Gluck, Durante and Verdi complete the program. Admission is free; the concert begins at 8 p.m.

...

Guitarist Adam Holzman, a doctoral student at FSU, recently made his New York debut to critical approval. He has studied with reknowned artists Eliot Fisk and Christopher Parkening. *Sound board* Magazine wrote of Holzman's performance as having "a rhythmic drive that put us all on the edge of our seats." He will play Saturday night in the Opperman Music Hall, where all the seats have ample edges. His program includes works by Brouwer, J.S. Bach, Mompou, Granados and Rodrigo. Admission is free; the concert begins at 8 p.m. For more information about FSU School of Music events, call 644-4774.

...

Sunday evening, members of choruses at several local churches will come together to perform Mendelssohn's 1844 oratorio *Elijah*. The concert will feature organist Polly Brecht and conductor Deborah Chandler with Baritone S. Patton Rice as the prophet. The performance will be at Trinity United Methodist, 120 W. Park Avenue, the site of a pleasing *German Requiem* performance (with similar local forces) this time last year. Admission is free; the performance begins at 6:30.

...

The hills are alive and well in Panama City as the FSU Music Theatre continues its summer season at the Gulfside Playhouse. Tonight the troupe will perform *Anything, Goes; Hello, Dolly!* is scheduled for Friday and *The Sound of Music* is scheduled for Saturday. For ticket information, call 1-800-342-8720.

Books from page 9

suddenly leaves for the United States.

In Prague Tereza is reduced to a barmaid (she once was a photographer for a national magazine). Tomas refuses to write a "retraction" concerning a letter he wrote to a newspaper during the Prague Spring. Eventually he loses his licence to practice medicine; he is reduced to a window washer. Sabina winds up in America as a successful painter and artist.

Because Kundera's fictional world is based entirely in the harsh reality of Prague's political turmoil, many view him as a political novelist. In America for some reason there is a tendency to view a writer such as Kundera (or a Solzhenitsyn) as a spokesperson against totalitarian repression, namely Russia. This is a gross oversimplification. Kundera is a political novelist (among other things) and he is a spokesperson against totalitarianism—totalitarianism of all kinds. Kundera's incessant questioning, doubting, and tussles with ambiguities make him a hard person to categorize in such comfortable slots as "political novelist" or "anti-totalitarian writer." There is no simple dichotomy of lightness/darkness with Kundera.

Writes Kundera in his "The Novel and Europe" essay, "Man desires a world where good and evil are clearly distinguished. He has an innate and inextinguishable tendency to make judgments before he understands. Religions and ideologies are founded on this desire. But they can cope with the novel only by

translating its language of relativity and ambiguity into their own apodictic and dogmatic tongue. They require someone to be right... This 'either-or' encapsulates an inability to bear the essential relativity of human affairs... Their inability means that the novel's wisdom (the wisdom of uncertainty) is hard to accept or to grasp." To Kundera there is little difference between, say, Socialist Realism and Reaganomics, between Central America's death squads and England's gunboats—each is totalitarian, each attempts to dichotomize the world into darkness and light, and in the process, edges out the possibilities of "the novel."


In *The Unbearable Lightness of Being* Kundera calls this edging-out process by its rightful name—kitsch. "In the realm of totalitarian kitsch," Kundera writes in his novel, "all answers are given in advance and preclude any questions. It follows, then, that the true opponent of totalitarian kitsch is the person who asks questions. A question is like a knife that slices through the stage backdrop and gives us a look at what lies hidden behind it... on the surface, an intelligible lie; underneath, the unintelligible truth showing through... Kitsch has its source in the categorical agreement with being."

To Kundera, kitsch is the enemy. Kitsch which has the power to evoke the same response through the manipulation of ideologies, stereotypes, party symbols and religious beliefs is much more frightening than Russian tanks lining up in downtown Prague. Kitsch provides quick answers to questions unasked.

Thank God Kundera is still questioning.

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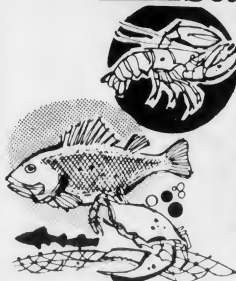
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLDEN, Mass.—When graduates of Wachusett Regional High School want some memories, they will be able to flick on their television and watch their yearbook on the screen.

Timothy Ethier, a social studies teacher who dabbles in video, has made a two-hour video film highlighting the class of 1984 and is selling copies of the videos for \$15 each.

The documentary includes a winning touchdown during a high school football game, a balance beam performance during a school gymnastic meet, scenes from a senior class trip and from a class dance, he said.

Ethier, who made a similar film last year, sold about 50 copies of the Class of '84 video cassette, he said.

"There is no comparison between watching a gymnast do the flips they can do (on videotape) and seeing it in yearbook," he said. "You get a much better idea of the incredible things they do while watching them on tape."

But Ethier said he doesn't think his films will replace the old-fashioned yearbook. "You can't take (the video) off the mantelpiece and show it to your friends," he said.

...

GALVESTON, Texas—A businessman is serving this week in jail for his crusade in support of more public toilets along the seawall.

Jim Mabe, 42, a local gift shop owner, Monday was ordered to jail for seven days and fined \$500 by state District Judge Don Morgan.

The judge also enjoined Mabe from publishing the home telephone numbers of city officials in leaflets that apologize to tourists for the lack of public restrooms on the seawall.

Mabe, who has led a campaign to establish public restrooms on the seawall, was found in contempt of court after he admitted dialing the telephone number of Mayor Jan Coggeshall for a New York tourist who was upset about the lack of public restrooms in which she could change clothes.

City officials on July 13 sued Mabe for printing their home telephone numbers in his leaflets. They claimed the leaflets have led to late-night telephone harassment.



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Serve Chilled, Ripe
Sweet Western Large
Cantaloupe
each for
69¢

Summer Fruit Sale

Plump nectarines, sun-ripened grapes, sweet cherries, juicy melons — summer's bounty. A veritable garden of flavor awaits you at Publix.
It's the little things that make the difference at Publix.



Mix or Match Your
Favorites, California
Assorted Plums
12 for \$1

Sweet Tasty
Northwest
Cherries
per lb.
89¢

THIS AD
EFFECTIVE:
THURS.,
JULY 26
THRU
WED.,
AUGUST 1,
1984...

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

Sunny Slope Farms,
Ripe Juicy
Fresh Peaches
15 for \$1

Perfect For Bean Salad, Fresh Tender
Green Beans per lb. **59¢**
Fresh Tender
Broccoli large bunch **89¢**
Flavorful, Florida Grown
Fresh Mushrooms 16-oz. pkg **\$1.99**

For Your Picnic Salads and
Sandwiches, Crisp, Western
Iceberg Lettuce
large head **49¢**

Fresh Crisp
Celery large stalks **49¢**
Salad Perfect, Crisp Green
Cucumbers and Bell Peppers 5 for **\$1**
Attractive "Seasonal Bouquet"
of Fresh
Cut Flowers each bunch **\$3.99**



where shopping is a pleasure 7 days a week

A haven for fast-food fans

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
SAN ANTONIO—Stockholders, franchisees, connoisseurs of the high kitchen, even orphans and stray dogs have a stake in the growing success of Fuddruckers—the latest chain entrant in America's great war of the hamburger.

The first Fuddruckers restaurant in north San Antonio began selling its build-your-own, "upscale" hamburger in 1980. In late 1981, a second restaurant opened in Houston and captured a favorable review in "Houston City" magazine.

"Overnight sales skyrocketed," said Fuddruckers Marketing Director Clark Crowds.

Last year, the company opened five more restaurants in Houston, one more in San Antonio and one each in Clear Lake, Conroe and Austin, listing net sales of \$9.8 million, compared to about \$1 million in 1981.

Now, Fuddruckers has executed 15 multi-restaurant development agreements with franchisees for the opening of 281 restaurants across the country in the next seven years.

In addition, Fuddruckers raised \$6.6 million through its initial public issuance of common stock in November 1983 for future restaurant expansion through lease, sale-leaseback of build-to-suit transactions, Crowds said. Shareholders have already realized the value of the upscale hamburger. Stock that sold for \$7 per share when the company went public shot up to \$14 at one point and is currently hovering at \$11.25.

"It was one of the strongest initial public offerings of the year," Crowds said.

Fuddruckers is the brainchild of San Antonio restaurateur Philip J. Romano, who operated a seafood place called Shuckers. According to Crowds, the name Fuddruckers came from a "brainstorm session" and a little word play.

He said Romano, who had been in the "white tablecloth business" for 20 years, realized the potential for selling quality hamburgers in a restaurant setting.

Turn to FUDDRUCKER'S page 15

Save 60¢,
(Buy 2 Get 1 FREE)
Holiday Foggers
(3-pk.)-6-oz. cans
\$4.99

Housewares
Save 20¢, Disposable
(11" x 6" x 21")
Kooler Bag each for **99¢**

Save 30¢,
Assorted Flavors
Breyers Ice Cream
quart ctn.
\$1.69

Save 60¢, Totino Frozen
Deluxe Combination
"My Classic" Pizza
24.5-oz. pkg.
\$2.79

Save 30¢, Aqua Net Super Hold,
Extra Super Hold or
Unscented-Regular Hold
Hair Spray 9-oz. can **99¢**
Save 30¢, Faberge Organics
Wheat Germ & Honey Extra
Body, Regular or Oily
Shampoo 15-oz. bottle **99¢**
Save 30¢, Faberge Organics
Wheat Germ & Honey
Regular or Extra Body
Conditioner 15-oz. bottle **99¢**

Serve in
Style and Save.
**Contemporary Chateau
Hand-Painted Stoneware**
Start collecting your Hearthside
Flatware this week too!
This week's featured item:
SALAD PLATE 69¢
With each \$5.00 purchase
(Effective: July 26-Aug. 1, 1984)

Publix Teller
FOR 24 HOUR CONVENIENCE
YOU CAN BANK ON
*AT MOST PUBLIX LOCATIONS

Save 20¢,
Assorted Flavors
Flavor Perfect Drink
128-oz. bot.
79¢

Ice Cream
Save 30¢, Chocolate, Variety,
Chocolate Vanilla or Caramel Swirl
Jell-O Pudding Pops 12-pk. pkg. **\$2.19**

Save 60¢,
Assorted Flavors
Publix Premium Ice Cream
half gal. ctn.
\$1.99

Frozen Food
Save 16¢, Birds Eye
Cool Whip 8-oz. bowl **79¢**
Save 10¢, Pictsweet Frozen,
Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables or
Green Peas 16-oz. poly bag **69¢**
Gorton
Fish Sticks 15-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Capture those happy moments.

FREE FILM
Sun Giant Seedless
Raisins 12-oz. box **\$1.47**
Automatic Drip Coffee
Maxwell House 16-oz. can **\$2.59**
Assorted Sugar Free Drink Mixes
Kool-Aid 2-qts. **75¢**
Assorted Sugar Sweetened
Drink Mixes
Kool-Aid makes 8-qts. **\$2.33**
Pre-priced at 55¢,
Dove Soap 3-75-oz. bar **55¢**
Beef or Liver Flavored
Jerky Treat 3-oz. pkg. **\$1.25**
Dishwashing Liquid
Sun Light 12-oz. bot. **59¢**
Liquid Laundry Detergent
Arm & Hammer 32-oz. bot. **99¢**

Save 20¢, Red Cheek
Natural
Apple Juice
64-oz. bot.
\$1.29

where shopping is a pleasure 7 days a week

STORE HOURS:
Monday Thru Sunday, 8 a.m. 'Til 11 p.m.
Westwood Center
2020 W. Pensacola St.
K-Mart Plaza
1719 Apalachee Pkwy.
Killearn Center
3483 Thomasville Rd.
Northwood Mall
1940 N. Monroe St.

THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY

Save 20¢,
Bubble, Variety Pack,
Spearmint or Peppermint
Care-Free Gum
8-pack pkg.
99¢

Candy
Save 30¢, (Bite Size), Tasty
York Mints 16-oz. bag **\$2.29**
Save 20¢, Malted Milk Balls
Leaf Whoppers 7-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Bonus Buys
Save 10¢, Breakfast Club
White Bread 2 20-oz. loaves **89¢**
Save 20¢, 13-oz. Chipsies,
Oatmeal Cremes or
12.5-oz. Grasshoppers
Keebler Cookies each pkg. **99¢**
Save 30¢, 7-oz. Natural or 6 1/2-oz.
Sour Cream & Onion Potato Chips
Wise Ridgies each pkg. **99¢**
Save 20¢, (In Water)
Star-Kist Albacore
White Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can **\$1.09**
Save 8¢, Green Giant
Sweet Peas 17-oz. can **59¢**
Save 14¢, Libby's Garden
Sweet Peas 2 17-oz. cans **\$1**
Save 13¢, Showboat
Pork & Beans 42-oz. can **89¢**
Save 6¢, Publix
Strawberry Preserves 18-oz. jar **\$1.19**

Save \$1.10, All Varieties
(Convenient Packs)
Pampers Diapers each box **\$8.59**
Save 10¢, Dutch Heavy Duty
Laundry Detergent 65-oz. box **89¢**
Save 34¢, White Cloud
(Family Pack)
Bathroom Tissue 6-roll pkg. **\$1.79**

Save 20¢, Coronet
Decorated or Asst. Colors
Bathroom Tissue
8-roll pkg.
\$1.69

Save 20¢, Coronet
Decorated or Asst. Colors
Bathroom Tissue
8-roll pkg.
\$1.69

Publix

Save \$1.00, Chablis,
Vin Rose, Pink Chablis,
Burgundy, Rhine or Chianti
Carlo Rossi Wine
3-lit. bot.
\$5.99

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURS., JULY 26
THRU WED.,
AUGUST 1, 1984...

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Assure! Unscented
Panty Liners
26-cl. pkg.
(Effective July 26-Aug. 1, 1984) (C)

10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
High Point
Decaffeinated
Instant Coffee
8-oz. jar
(Effective July 26-Aug. 1, 1984) (C)

10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Sunsweet
Breakfast Prunes
24-oz. pkg.
(Effective July 26-Aug. 1, 1984) (C)

\$1.00 OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Assorted Colors,
Bath Towels
(24" x 44")
each
(Effective July 26-Aug. 1, 1984) (C)

\$1.00 OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Any Size
Fuji Film
each
(Effective July 26-Aug. 1, 1984) (C)

25¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
97% Caffeine Free,
Drip or Elec. Perk,
Sanka Coffee
13-oz. can
(Effective July 26-Aug. 1, 1984) (T)

15¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Post Raisin
Bran Cereal
25-oz. box
(Effective July 26-Aug. 1, 1984) (C)

25¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Raid Ant
& Roach Spray
11-oz. can
(Effective July 26-Aug. 1, 1984) (C)

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER (REGULAR OR LIGHT)

ONLY **\$3¹⁹** EACH 12 PACK

12oz. NON-RETURNABLE CANS

SAVE \$1.10

SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON FLA. GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS

29¢ DOZEN

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 GROCERY
ORDER EXCLUDING ALL TOBACCO PRODUCTS.
LIMIT ONE (1) COUPON PER FAMILY PLEASE.
EXPIRES 8-1-84

R.C. COLA, DIET-RITE SALT FREE, R.C. 100 (Regular or Sugar Free)

ONLY **\$1⁴⁹** PLUS DEPOSIT
EACH 8 PACK

16oz. RETURNABLE BOTTLES

SAVE 90¢

Fudd- rucker's

from page 14

"He saw the three major chains—McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy's—weren't doing anything to make a better burger," Crowdus said, "and he felt people could afford a little more for a hamburger, an upscale hamburger."

Taking a cue from a well-known investment firm, Fuddrucker's began making its hamburgers "the old fashioned way," cooking them to order on a black iron griddle at temperatures which sear the patty on both sides but retain the natural juices.

Instead of buying pre-formed meat patties, butchers bone and grind forequarters of beef, which result, the company proudly says, in ground steak—not mere hamburger meat.

As a public service, Fuddrucker's sells the beef bones to customers to take home to their pets, and the proceeds are donated to local animal protection societies for the care and feeding of stray animals.

Crowdus said the hamburger buns are baked fresh daily beginning at 6 a.m., and any buns left over at the end of the day are donated to local children's homes.

Customers build their own burgers from lettuce, tomatoes, onions and other garnishes laid out on counters near the seating areas. The menu also includes rib-eye steak sandwiches, New York style hot dogs, wurst, french fries, pinto beans, cookies, brownies and ice cream, and soft drinks and beer.

Romano was careful to distinguish Fuddrucker's from fast-food hamburger chains by giving his restaurants a unique interior: crates of lettuce and tomatoes are stacked in the produce area; sacks of flour set out in the open; butchers grind meat in an open shop; and sides of beef hang from hooks in a glass-lined cooler.

"At Fuddrucker's we want you to see, smell, touch and best of all, eat the hamburger that you helped make," says a company brochure. "We wanted to get the customer involved in the making of his or her own hamburger," Crowdus said. "It combines elements of fast-food and self-serve."

Fresh

Buttery rich breads, creamy chocolate eclairs, flaky pastries and pies, sweet cookies and cakes. Publix Danish Bakery — irresistibly good.



Items Below Available At All Publix Stores & Danish Bakeries.

16 Count Bag of Plain
Mini Donuts each bag **99¢**
Made with 6 Nutritious Grains
Choice Grain Bread each loaf **99¢**



— With This Coupon —

Free wedding cake ornament valued up to \$15.00 with any 3 tier wedding cake or larger.
Offer good during July, August and September.

DANISH BAKERY
RESERVES
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES
SOLD

Delicious
**Blueberry
Cheese
Coffee Cake**
each for
\$1⁶⁹

Topped with Fresh Strawberries, 7-inch French Style
Cheese Cake each for **\$3⁷⁹**

Delicious
Dutchess Loaf each for **\$1⁶⁹**
Try Something Different
French Cruellers 6 for **99¢**

Items Above Available at Publix Stores with Fresh-Baked Danish Bakeries Only.

A Special Value
**Chicago
Hard Rolls**
10 \$1
for

Swift Premium
Fully-Cooked
(Either End or Whole)
**Smoked
Hams**
per lb.
89¢

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

U.S.D.A. Choice
**Shoulder
Lamb Chops**
per lb.
\$1⁶⁹

Meat

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Shoulder Steak per lb. **\$1⁷⁹**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Short Ribs per lb. **\$1⁶⁹**
Boneless
Beef For Stew per lb. **\$1⁸⁹**
Armour Golden Star Boneless
Canned Ham 3-lb. can **\$9⁸⁹**
Oscar Mayer Meat, Beef, Cheese,
Nacho Cheese or Bacon & Cheddar
Weiners 1-lb. pkg. **\$1⁸⁹**
Lykes Sliced American
Cooked Ham 12-oz. pkg. **\$2⁰⁹**
Tennessee Pride Whole Hog
Mild or Hot
Sausage 1-lb. bag **\$1⁹⁹**
Tennessee Pride Breakfast
Link Sausage 12-oz. pkg. **\$1⁹⁹**
Hillshire Farm Smoked, Polish,
Beef Smoked or Beef Polish
Sausage per lb. **\$2²⁹**
Orvil Kent Chicken or
Crabmeat Salad ... 7-oz. pkg. **\$1⁸⁹**

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Beef
**Shoulder
Roast**
per lb.
\$1⁶⁹

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
**Key Club
Steak**
per lb.
\$3¹⁹

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
**Blade
Chuck
Roast**
per lb.
98¢

Dairy

Save 36¢, Blue Bonnet
Spread 3-lb. bowl **\$1⁵⁹**
Save 16¢, Vlasic Pickles
Kosher Dill 32-oz. jar **\$1¹⁹**
Save 10¢, Publix
Citrus Punch half gal. **89¢**

Cheese

Kraft Chunk Style Mild or Medium
Cheddar Cheese ... 12-oz. pkg. **\$1⁹⁹**
Wisconsin Cheese Bar
Mozzarella or Sharp Cheddar
**Shredded
Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. **\$1²⁹**
Wisconsin Cheese Bar
Mild or Medium
Cheddar Cheese ... per lb. **\$2⁴⁹**

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURS., JULY 26
THRU WED.,
AUGUST 1, 1984 ...

The U.S.D.A. Beef items in this ad available in the following counties only: Charlotte, Collier, Lee, Orange, Osceola, Seminole, Duval, Clay, Brevard, Putnam, Flagler, St. Johns, Volusia and Leon.

Save 39¢, Quarters,
Breakfast Club
**Corn Oil
Margarine**
2 99¢
1-lb. ctns.

Kraft Individually-
Wrapped, Sliced American
or Sharp Cheddar
**Cheese
Food**
6-oz. pkg.
99¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar,
Individually-Wrapped
**Cheese Food
Sliced
American**
12-oz. pkg.
\$1³⁸

Dance and poetry bring children closer to heritage

BY LINDA HALL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

This is a flamboyant weekend for celebrating African and Afro-American heritage. Two performances of dance and poetry by the Youth Development Workshop will take place this weekend. Also featured is an excerpt from the play *A Day of Absence* by Douglas Turner Ward, about a small southern town where all the black people suddenly disappear. The excerpt will feature black children in white face.

"This is the first opportunity for most of these kids to perform on stage," said Olabisi, founder of the Youth Development Workshop.

The workshop is an alternative program that helps Afro-American children understand the source of their culture. It was founded to meet the concerns of black parents in the Tallahassee area.

"They were frustrated with the private and public schools because they didn't meet particular interests and needs of black children. There's not enough of their heritage taught for a positive self image," said Olabisi. "This workshop is a setting they can be themselves in. It brings out their



Young dancers from the Youth Development Workshop.

personality."

The workshop is taught by volunteers who focus on particular interests such as math, computers and specialty interests like Yoga and martial arts.

"These special focuses provide the space to develop talent, skill and genius. These are not inborn, they are developed,"

said Olabisi.

There is no particular place the workshop meets—it varies from the universities to community centers. The parents pitch in to pay for the activities.

The performances will take place at FSU's Moore Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30.

James Agee: excessive saint in the shadow of the valley

BY JAMIE STEARNS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

James Agee, by Laurence Bergreen, E.P. Dutton, 467 pp., \$20.

James Agee was a mysterious and talented man. His writings include such diverse and brilliant works as *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*, the screenplay of *The African Queen*, and the novel *A Death in the Family*. Agee was a Renaissance man, but behind his illustrious facade he lived a wrecked and tormented life. Laurence Bergreen's new biography is a thoughtful yet detached documentation of his life.

Born in 1909, into a working class family with pretensions, Agee was characterized at an early age by "his fascination with death, an oppressive and unfathomable sense of guilt, a tendency toward extreme behavior, an alternation of cruelty with compassion, acute intelligence, and a hopelessly frustrated longing for his mother," who was a strict Episcopalian and a poet.

Agee grew up immersed in the Smokey Mountain hillbilly culture of Eastern Tennessee. He escaped the grim realities of his existence with boozy afternoons at Knoxville movie houses—a habit that fueled an increasing love of the cinema. Another refuge for Agee was literature. His talent as a writer was recognized early at St. Andrews, his Episcopalian prep school secluded in the Tennessee backwoods, where he spent most of his adolescent years.

Agee's literary ambitions were further encouraged at Phillips Exeter Academy, and—although he almost flunked out—at Harvard. Agee forced himself to a disciplined and serious apprenticeship of writing and editing. He slowly gained recognition in both schools' journals.

After a couple of years, Agee left the elitist environment of Harvard for the bohemian life of New York. Bergreen writes, "Agee discovered that in New York's densely

textured social life, opportunities had a way of materializing as if by magic."

Agee's first journalistic stint was at *Fortune* magazine, where he spent a "fallow period" writing sociological features. "Grimly accomplishing each task, Agee attempted to inject subversive undertones into the articles, only to find the redeeming touches edited out of the final copy," Bergreen says. To assuage his boredom, Agee became an outrageous flirt: "I can see the sea in your eyes and all around the brim of you hat," he remarked to one astonished co-worker.

Agee's boredom dissipated when he began one of his most important works, a collaboration with photographer Walker Evans that became the compassionate depression-era documentary *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*.

Agee stayed with a family of Alabama sharecroppers while writing the books, and Bergreen suggests that the experience was enlightening and chastening: "Their lives were defined by important rituals absent in Manhattan's hollow mores. They could have been figures in a novel by an American Dostoevsky or the Bible; they dealt not with the fickle winds of politics, but with the eternals: life, death, birth, sickness, the land, and the weather."

Although Agee was moved by this experience, he returned to the Manhattan milieu—perhaps because his time in Alabama reminded him too much of his childhood.

After he returned to New York, Agee met Alma Mailman, a twenty-five year old musician from Utica, New York; their increasingly intense relationship led to his estrangement from his wife. Agee wrote of his first impression of Alma: "She is exceedingly pretty. Her dressing and makeup are out of key with that of any of the people" at the party. Alma was, in Agee's view, "a little bit poor, provincial, garish, and movie fanish," and Bergreen suggests that Agee felt a great kinship for Alma because they both seemed alienated from

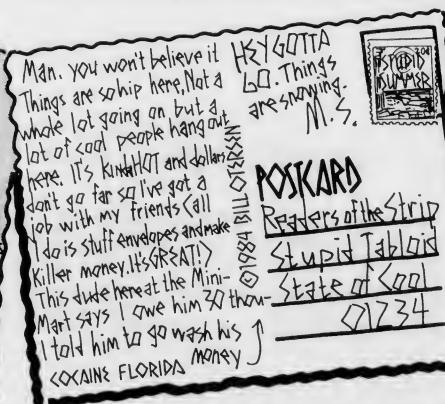
the New York social scene.

As Agee became increasingly subversive in nearly every facet of his life, he alienated friends, lovers, and employers. Agee could not curb his self-destructive tendencies—at any moment of stress, Agee reached for cigarettes, alcohol, or benzadrine. When *Time* sent Agee to Hollywood to review movies, he made several lasting friendships—with Chaplin and John Huston, among others—yet his eccentric behavior shocked most of the Establishment; Agee, in his filthy workshirt—worn with a weird black string tie—wandered about the studio in a daze, speaking in a slow, terse manner, every action marked by a "mysterious intensity."

Before his death of a heart attack in 1955, Agee had written several screenplays—*The African Queen*, a failed but interesting story about Gauguin called "Noa Noa" and a controversial study of Lincoln for the television series *Omnibus*. He had nearly finished the novel *A Death in The Family*, which would win him a posthumous Pulitzer Prize.

Bergreen does not readily adhere to the myth of the doomed poet: he does not romanticize Agee's life as so many writers have of lost, reckless, suicidal geniuses like Dylan Thomas or Delmore Schwartz, both contemporaries and friends of Agee. Agee's life is not depicted as a relentless battle against society—he is not a victim. Bergreen writes, "Constantly aware of the proximity of death, he acted as though determined to write his epitaph before anyone else got the chance. He seemed hell-bent on living up to his reputation as, in the words of one young admirer, a 'whiskey listless and excessive saint'". Bergreen consistently suggests the conflicts underlying Agee's talent and self-destructiveness, and Agee's own half-realizations of these struggles.

Bergreen narrates the life of this maverick writer with exquisite insight.



CALENDAR

MUSIC

Alley: Velma Frye, Fri., 5-7; Del Suggs, Fri. 9 til close, no cover, 222-9463.
Brothers 3: Twilight Band, contemporary-Top 40, Fri.-Sun., 386-4193.
Brown Derby: Triple Play, Top 40, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, 386-1109.

Bullwinkle's: Fri. afternoon, Ground Level, reggae, in beer garden; Panic, rock, inside, 9 til close; Ground Level continues in beer garden, 9 til close; Sat., Sun., Hooker, rock, inside, 9 til close, cover, call 224-0651 for more information.

Capitol Inn: Fri., Bobby Watt, 9 til 1 a.m., 877-6171.

Duval Hotel: Bill Hosford, Fri., happy hour; Chico Relli, piano, Fri., Sat., 224-2727.

The Edge Teen Club: Fri., Sat., DJ Perry "The Shiek" Blackburn, \$3 admission, no alcohol, call 599-9728 for more information.

Flamingo Cafe: Sat., Sun., Bobby Watt, 9 til close, call 224-3534 for Fri. info.

Grant's Ribs: Rainbow Band, Fri.-Sat., 9 p.m. til close, 385-5136.

Island Fever Lounge: St. George's Island: The Midnights, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, \$3 admission, \$5 per couple, \$2 for students w/IDs, call 670-2934 for more info.

Kent's Lounge: Bill Wharton, Fri. through Sun., \$2 cover, 224-5510.

Longbranch/Crazy Horse: Hooker, rock, Fri.-Sat., 9 til close, 224-9177.

Maxin's: Fri., Sat., Pam Laws and Johnny Whitehurst, 9:30 til close, 222-3446.

Nature's Way: Joe Sciarone, jazz guitar, 224-4525.

Peanut Barrel Pub: Chuck Reitz and friends, Fri., Sat., 9:30 til 1:30, 50¢ cover, casual dress, 656-0056.

Radcliffe's: Pierce Pettis, Fri., Sat., 9 til close, 222-6013.

Rocky II: Little Ray Melton & the Tennessee Studs, country, Fri., Sat., \$2 cover, 386-9122.

Sid's Lounge: Hutch & Brand, Fri., Sat., \$2 cover, call 877-1822 for more information.

Smitty's: Incognito, reggae-rock, Fri., Sat., \$2 cover, located off Thomasville Road on Bannerman Road.

Station House Saloon: Fri., Sat., River Breeze, \$1 cover, 224-3773.

Original Subway Restaurant: Dirty Looks, rock, Fri., Sat., 9:30 til 2, \$2 cover, 222-5064.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: *Best Defense* (R) 3, 5, 7:15, 9:20; *Last Starfighter* (PG) 2:40, 4:50, 7, 9:10; *Revenge of the Nerds* (R) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *The Jungle Book* (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; *Gremlins* (PG) 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; *Rhinestone* (PG) 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:40, 386-1311.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: *Meatballs* (R) 7:30, 9:45, 222-6196.

Miracle 5: *Romancing the Stone* (PG) 2, 4:20, 7:10, 9:35; *Star Trek III* (PG) 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40; *Ghostbusters* (PG) 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; *Karate Kid* (PG) 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50; *Cannonball Run II* (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45, 224-2617.

Mugs & Movies: *Police Academy* (R) 7:15, 9:15, 11:15;

Dr. Hugo Patch

DID YOU KNOW?

SILENT FILM-COMEDIAN "KID" CARUTHERS WAS KNOWN AS "THE GREAT TYPE-FACE" AND DIED IN A DRINKING ACCIDENT.

JAMES KID CARUTHERS 1885-1921

- I DIDN'T KNOW THAT !

Dr. 7-26 Hugo Patch

1984 Patchworks Inc.

Streets of Fire (R) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, call 893-6110 for Sun. showtimes.

Northwood Mall: Call 385-7555 for showtimes, etc.

Parkway 5: Call 877-1691 for showtimes, etc.

Tallahassee Mall: *Meatballs II* (R), call for showtimes; *Neverending Story* (G) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 385-9000.

Varsity 3: *Breakin'* (PG) 2:45, 4:50, 7:30, 9:30; *Splash* (PG) 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20; *Top Secret* (R) 2:30, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40.

OTHER EVENTS

Studio Theatre presents William Shakespeare's *Two Gentlemen from Verona* August 1-3 at 8:15 p.m. Call 644-6500 for more information.

There will be an "Endangered Species" benefit concert to help pay Bill Wharton's legal defense funds Sunday out at the Miccosukee Land Co-op Community Center, starting at 7 p.m. Bands include the Bill Wharton Concept, Antibiotics (formerly Crosscut Saw), Ground Level, Rose Tattoo, and Sally Warner and the Buddy Rose Jam Band. Admission is \$5, beer and other beverages will be available. Call 997-4359 for more information.

Capitol CINEMAS
2432 North Monroe St.

BEST DEFENSE
3:00 5:00 7:15 9:30

THE LAST STARFIGHTER
2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10

REVENGE OF THE NERDS
3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

JUNGLE BOOK
4:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

GREMLINS
2:00 4:30 7:15 9:40

RHINESTONE
2:30 5:00 7:30 9:40

STUDENT DISCOUNT TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE THEATRE TICKET OFFICE ONLY \$3.50

MOVIE INFO • 386-1311

Miracle 5
1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD
PHONE 224-2617

2:00, 4:20, 7:10, 9:35 (PG)
ROMANCING THE STONE
 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40 (PG)
STAR TREK III NO PASSES
 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 (PG)
GHOSTBUSTERS NO PASSES
 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50 (PG)
THE KARATE KID
 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:45 (PG)
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Football ruling not all it's cracked up to be

BY DAN LOHWASSER
UPSPORTS WRITER

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—The Atlantic Coast Conference is quickly discovering the U.S. Supreme Court didn't lay the golden egg many thought when it shot down the NCAA's exclusive rights to college football telecasts last month.

The conference got a blunt lesson in economics last week when its bally-hooed regional network went from a \$5 million, 18-game enterprise to a \$2.4 million, 12-game deal almost overnight. The ACC hoped to collect the \$5 million in addition to what they got for national games.

There's even uncertainty whether the league is going to match last year's \$5 million television take when there was no additional money from regional network.

The high court, acting on a suit by the universities of Oklahoma and Georgia against the NCAA, ruled the NCAA policy of limiting the number of games violated anti-trust laws. That ruling voided the NCAA's contract with three networks and set schools free to negotiate their own television deals. It also set the networks free to return to the negotiating table.

College football may have shot itself in the foot, said Virginia Athletic Director Dick Shultz. Teams could end up marching in place by playing more games for about the same, or even less money—at least for this year anyway.

"I think it's like any deregulation," said Shultz. "Whenever you have deregulation of an industry the rates usually go down. The only thing that creates high rates is basic exclusivity. In my mind, the best TV plan the colleges ever had was the one taken out by the Supreme Court."

Some athletic officials are now saying the schools played right into the hands of the networks. The new network deals have not been closed, but there are indications they don't intend to pay anything like the \$600,000 per game the schools got last year.

"As some people have said, the only people who came out of this smelling like a rose were the networks," said Marvin "Skeeter" Francis, assistant ACC commissioner. "They're not going to pay the money they did before. They've already said that. Some people are saying the athletic directors were badly fooled. This thing hasn't turned out like a lot of people thought it would."

ANALYSIS

The big blow to the ACC came when the Charlotte-based Raycom sports network was unable to live up to its plan to televise a football network just like the ACC's highly successful basketball network.

When Raycom backed out, the Charlotte-based Jefferson Teleproductions picked up the contract but scaled the package down to nearly half what Raycom had offered.

Maryland Athletic Director Dick Dull told the *Winston-Salem Journal* the Raycom decision hit the conference like a "bombshell."

"Originally, most of us in the ACC thought we'd be getting rich this season," Dull told the newspaper.

The problem is a two-fold one of timing. A reported \$430 million in advertising has been sold by ABC for its 180 hours of Olympic coverage, and that has seriously depleted the available advertising dollars.

"People don't realize it, but there's just so much advertising money out there," said one television official.

Because the court ruling didn't come until two months before the season starts, coupled with the ensuing confusion about what games would be shown when, there was reluctance by advertisers to commit to an unknown product. At this date, schools in the ACC still don't know which games will be included in the regional package. The regional network can't choose until the networks do.

It (the regional network) looked like it was going to be very good, but I think time just ran out," said Shultz. "I'm not sure we're going to know what is going to happen until after this season is over."

Compounding the ACC's problem is the Clemson probation which becomes a more thorny problem for the ACC at every turn. The Tigers this season will clearly be the most attractive television property in the conference, especially for national games. They can't play live on television for another year because of league sanctions for recruiting violations.

Stress may have killed Bomber the eagle

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—Stress and a smog-induced lung disease may have contributed to the death of a bald eagle that was to fly over Saturday's opening ceremonies of the Olympics.

The old, overweight bird named Bomber died while training for the event.

An autopsy by U.S. Fish and Wildlife experts showed the cause of death to be vascular collapse and an acute bacterial infection. The post-mortem also revealed the bird suffered from a smog-induced lung disease known as pneumoconiosis.

"We are very concerned about what happened here," said Rusty Brashear of the Interior Department, which oversees the Fish and Wildlife Department. "There is an

investigation under way to determine if the training was connected in any way to the death."

The 22-year-old eagle, shipped to the city from a federal wildlife laboratory in Patuxent, Md., and one of about 5,000 left in the continental United States, died in its cage July 15 after practicing for the extravaganza.

The eagle, whose caricature, "Sam the Olympic Eagle," is the official mascot of the Summer Games, had been brought to Los Angeles after organizers used their pull in Washington to reverse the refusal of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to allow the bird to be used.

David L. Wolper, who is producing the opening ceremony, said a second eagle has been chosen for Saturday's event, believed to be a 13-year-old golden eagle.



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A guide for those interested in jogging

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Running for one's health often involves more struggle and survival than pleasure.

Willie Mays once said that he played baseball because it was fun. This doesn't necessarily apply to running. If you take a drive through Killbuck or a tour through any of the parks with fitness trails, the classic look of the casual jogger is that of someone having a tough time pickin' 'em up and puttin' 'em down.

So what does it take to have fun while running to lose that mid-rift bulge?

"Start out real slow," Dr. Karl Hemple, a Gulf Winds Track Club member and family practitioner, said. "Set real minor goals. First start out every other day walking and running for 15 minutes. For those in better shape go walk-jogging for 20 minutes."

Hemple added that getting the right kind of shoes is also important. For the beginning runner, specifically someone who has never run before, the best thing to do is go to one of the local running stores like Athletic Attic and ask the people who work there to recommend the right kind of shoe for him.

Hemple also suggested that for someone just starting out on the trail, running in the morning is best. "It takes about two weeks to become heat acclimated," he said. "It's best not to start off running in the noon time hours because the body is adjusting to running. The body cannot adjust to running and heat at the same time. First get used to running then add heat acclimation."

For the first-time runner who notices any pain after a workout, Hemple's advice is to take the next day off. If the first timer notices any pain during a workout, Hemple says the best thing to do is start walking or stop altogether.

Hemple gave a list of tips for hot weather running. They are:

- Drink plenty of fluids. Your body can lose 2 to 3 quarts of fluid per hour of running. Cold water is best before and during the run, followed by electrolyte solutions like Gatorade or Gookinaid after the run.
- Acclimate to the heat slowly over a period of several weeks.
- Wear light and porous clothing.
- Take advantage of sprinklers.
- Never take salt tablets.

• Eat potassium enriched foods, such as bananas, dates, fish, fruits, and potatoes.

A person's overall conditioning should be examined before taking that first step. "Getting a physical may be the most important thing for the first time runner," James Pelham, head coach of the Quincy/Shanks High School track team, said. "During the first week, the runner should start off walking and then run the last part of the distance. Then each day try to increase the distance as long as it feels good. When it doesn't feel good, stop. Don't increase until it does."

Pelham said that for the first time athlete running should be a pleasant experience. The first day after the workout there may be no soreness at all, but there might be some on the second day. This is because the muscles may never have been used in that way at that level of stress. The best thing to do is to remain consistent at walking and running to, become used to the new exercise.

A beginning runner needs to realize one all-important point: putting in too many miles too soon will cause severe soreness and that inevitable injury.

"Beginning runners have the problem of biting off more than they can chew," Dr. Stuart Shapiro sports physician and podiatrist said. "It's called overuse syndrome which results in muscle fatigue pulls due to doing more than the body wants to give."

Shapiro said that a runner needs to learn from his mistakes. Failure to warm up properly by stretching before hand and walking or stretching after the run is a common error among first time runners.

The muscle groups a runner needs to pay closest attention to are the calves, hamstrings, and quadriceps (just above the kneecaps). Shapiro said that these are the muscles that will bother you the most if you don't stretch.

Shapiro supported Dr. Hemple's idea of starting off slow. "If you can't walk 2 miles comfortably, then you shouldn't run it," he said. "Start out with increments of a quarter mile and increase a quarter of a mile per week. Most people do more. I see it every day with people that come into my office."

Shapiro suggested that beginning runners check out running publications such as *The Runner* for tips on training. *The Runner*, and other athletic magazines, are easily available in sports supply stores and newsstands.

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